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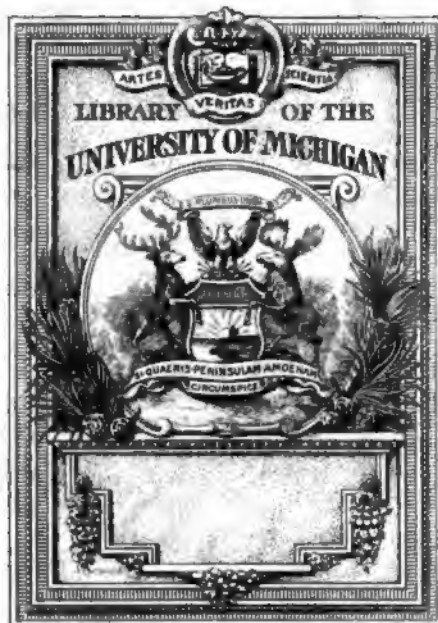
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# C A L E N D A R S .

## Instructions to Editors.

The Master of the Rolls desires to call the attention of the Editors of Calendars to the following considerations, with a view to secure uniformity of plan in the important works on which they are engaged :—

He is anxious to extend, as far as is consistent with proper economy and despatch, the utility of the Calendars of State Papers now publishing under his control: 1st. As the most efficient means of making the national archives accessible to all who are interested in historical inquiries; 2nd. As the best justification of the liberality and munificence of the Government in throwing open these papers to the public, and providing proper catalogues of their contents at the national expense.

The greater number of the readers who will consult and value these works can have little or no opportunity of visiting the Public Record Office, in which these papers are deposited. The means for consulting the originals must necessarily be limited when readers live at a distance from the metropolis; still more if they are residents of Scotland, Ireland, distant colonies, or foreign states. Even when such an opportunity does exist, the difficulty of mastering the original hands in which these papers are written will deter many readers from consulting them. Above all, their great variety and number must present formidable obstacles to literary inquirers, however able, sanguine, and energetic, when the information contained in them is not made accessible by satisfactory Calendars.

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3rd. Wherever a letter or paper is especially difficult to decipher, or the allusions more than ordinarily obscure, it will be advisable for the Editor to adhere, as closely as is consistent with brevity, to the text of the document. He is to do the same when it contains secret or very rare information.

4th. Where the Editor has deciphered letters in cipher, the decipher may be printed at full length. But when a contemporary or authorised decipher exists it will be sufficient to treat the cipher as an ordinary document.

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11th. Each series is to be chronological.

12th. The Prefaces of Editors, in explanation of documents in the volume, are not to exceed fifty pages, unless the written permission of the Master of the Rolls to the contrary be obtained.

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“” Editors employed in foreign archives are to transcribe at full length important and secret papers.

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LETTERS AND PAPERS,  
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC,  
OF THE REIGN OF  
HENRY VIII.



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HENRY VIII.

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PUBLISHED BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE LORDS COMMISSIONERS OF HIS MAJESTY'S  
TREASURY UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS.

VOL. XIX.—PART 2.

LONDON:

PRINTED FOR HIS MAJESTY'S STATIONERY OFFICE  
BY MACKIE AND CO., LD.

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And to be purchased, either directly or through any Bookseller, from  
WYMAN AND SONS, LTD., FETTER LANE, E.C.; or  
OLIVER AND BOYD, EDINBURGH; or  
E. PONSONBY, 116, GRAFTON STREET, DUBLIN.

1905.





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## P R E F A C E .

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By the treaty which Ferdinand de Gonzaga, Viceroy of Sicily, had made with Henry VIII.'s ministers in England in December 1543 it was arranged that the Emperor and the King should each invade France in person, or, in case of illness, by a lieutenant, before the 20th June 1544. The Emperor was to enter the country by Champagne, the King by Picardy, and the two armies were to converge on Paris. Each was to consist of 35,000 foot and 7,000 horse, provided the King on his side could furnish such a number by including German mercenaries, of whom the Emperor promised to supply him with 2,000 horse and 2,000 foot; and each prince was to equip ships furnished with 2,000 men, who were to keep the Narrow Seas together at the time the forces were moved across, both going and returning.<sup>1</sup>

The arrangement for the personal invasion was not kept to the day on either side. As the time approached, indeed, each Sovereign became particularly anxious not only to release the other from his obligation, but even to dissuade him from going in person. Paget had been sent over to the Emperor in May to arrange about their mutual obligations.<sup>2</sup> The Emperor begged Henry very earnestly to consider his state of health and the great importance of such a life, not only to his own subjects but to the whole of Christendom. In his own case he did not feel that he had the same excuse, merely on the score of gout, when all the world knew that he had come from Spain expressly to succour his dominions. Besides, he was

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<sup>1</sup> Vol. XVIII, Part. II., No. 526.

<sup>2</sup> *Ib.*, Nos. 520, 525-7, 529, 530, 578, 625-8. Paget's mission was in return for one of Chantomay to Henry VIII.



pledged to the Estates of the Empire to go in person. But Henry replied that he was sure the Estates of the Empire would release him from his pledge, not only for certain reasons laid before him by the English ambassadors, but considering how much more dangerous the expedition was than had been previously supposed. For the French King was marvellously reinforced and had begun to lay waste the victuals. And what the Emperor had urged about Henry's illness, Henry considered was far more relevant to his own; for the King's malady was only of an accidental character, and was not sure to return like the Emperor's gout, the regular season for which was the autumn. Moreover to venture into France in person before he had already gained ground there to secure his flanks and the free passage of victuals would not be prudent; it would be far more advantageous to take two or three frontier places that even to burn Paris. And the Emperor need not expect that the French people would rebel or assist the invading army; for Frenchmen were never known to be so disloyal.<sup>1</sup>

Another reason put forward by the Emperor as imperatively requiring his presence with the invading army was that it was composed of different nations, and discipline could not be kept up except under his direct supervision. But the King endeavoured to show that this was rather an argument the contrary way. He insinuated that the Emperor would be illadvised to place himself among such a diversity of chiefs; and, striving even to exaggerate the danger, told Chapuys rather ungraciously that many of the men raised by the Emperor had deserted—that in Lorraine the French had occupied Nanci and in Italy nearly the whole marquissate of Montferrat—and that the men of Mirandola had joined those of Piedmont.<sup>2</sup>

Such were the remonstrances on either side early in June, just before the date agreed upon for the invasion. It was clearly a war which for the objects of either Prince required

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<sup>1</sup> Vol. XIX., Part 1., Nos. 626 (2), 714, 730.

<sup>2</sup> *Ib.*

to be personally conducted. On the Emperor's side it was certainly for the safeguard of his dominions, attacked originally by France and still harassed continually. But as regards England this could not be said. The war into which Henry entered was a war in his own behalf, not even for the interests of his country, which he pretty well drained of its resources in carrying it on. He had, no doubt, a personal grievance against Francis, who had for years withheld his stipulated pension; but this reason alone could scarcely have induced him to enter on such a costly war. As for the people, they simply took it generally as a matter of course. There was always enough national prejudice against France and against the Scots; and the King was only proceeding on old lines of policy to cripple the power of the latter first and the former afterwards. But how hard the work would be, even if there were no misgivings as to its justice, none but experienced soldiers knew; and experienced soldiers did not feel it their business to remonstrate. It was all the King's affair. The Emperor was his ally for the present, even against the Pope, and it was from France and Scotland alone that he had anything to dread as to the enforcement of the papal excommunication.

Early in June the Emperor was still at Spires. He only reached Metz in Lorraine on the 16th,<sup>1</sup> four days before the date fixed by the treaty for invading France. Yet there he remained till the 6th July, when he left for Toul on his way to the camp which lay before S. Dizier.<sup>2</sup> Already Commercy and Ligny had surrendered to his advancing army, with some minor places as well;<sup>3</sup> and some time after his arrival they also captured Vitry, thereby not only defeating an attempt to relieve S. Dizier but obtaining the command of the Marne as far as Chalons.<sup>4</sup> But the siege of

<sup>1</sup> Vol. XIX., Part i., Nos. 734, 739.      <sup>2</sup> *Ib.*, Nos. 850, 851, 915, 916.

<sup>3</sup> *Ib.*, Nos. 734, 739, 770, 881-2, 851.

<sup>4</sup> *Ib.*, Nos. 861, 977, 989, 1026, and Part ii., No. 62.

S. Dizier continued for weeks, and was attended with the loss of the Prince of Orange, who was killed just after the Emperor's arrival.<sup>1</sup> It was going on when the King crossed to Calais, and the town held out bravely till the 9th August, when it agreed to surrender unless relieved by Sunday the 17th, and so fell into the Emperor's hands.<sup>2</sup>

Henry had crossed to Calais on the 14 July, and it must have been within three days of his arrival at the utmost that the Sieur de St. Martin was brought to his presence, who informed him of the very great concessions Francis was willing to make for peace with England.<sup>3</sup> On the 20th Francis despatched Framozelles to Henry from St. Maur with assurances very much in accordance with those intimated by St. Martin.<sup>4</sup> An excellent excuse for approaching the King was that he could say with truth that he had a wife shut up in Boulogne who was in the family way, and he was urgent for a passport to get her out.<sup>5</sup> This did not blind the vigilance of De Courrières, who made careful inquiries about him. The King gave Framozelles an audience on Friday the 1 August.<sup>6</sup> But he dismissed him with an answer than which, as he reported it to De Courrières, nothing could be more straightforward. He had bidden him tell the French King that even if he were to offer him half his kingdom Henry would never think of treating unless the Emperor were first satisfied. Framozelles, according to Henry, replied that his master would sooner die than speak of peace to the Emperor. But when Framozelles asked what else could be done, the King offered to write to the Emperor to inform him what terms he would require for his part, and he could communicate them to Francis.<sup>7</sup> He wrote in fact on the 5th to his Ambassador

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<sup>1</sup> Part I., Nos. 915, 922, 959, 961.

<sup>2</sup> Part II., Nos. 62, 68, 69, 77.

<sup>3</sup> See Part I., Pref. p. xlv. and No. 929.

<sup>4</sup> *Ib.*, No. 953.

<sup>5</sup> Part II., No. 5.

<sup>6</sup> No. 424.

<sup>7</sup> Nos. 19, 21.

Wotton to lay the case before the Emperor, proposing that each of the two Sovereigns should formulate the demands he was disposed to ask from the French King, that they might act in concert.<sup>1</sup> Next day, Chapuys came to him in the camp before Boulogne, from St. Omer, on a special message from the Queen of Hungary, and he repeated to him all that he had already said to De Courrières about his dismissal of Framozelles.<sup>2</sup>

Meanwhile the Emperor himself was very much inclined to give an ear to French proposals; and no doubt he was all the more so from the language used by the English Council about Landenberg, when they said they cared not if he joined the French. Chapuys had written to the Emperor that he considered Henry was feeling severely the expenses of the war, and would have no mind to carry it on for a longer period than he was already bound to do. When pressed to fulfil his engagements by leading on his army to Paris he answered nothing; and the Emperor said it was evident that he had no intention to do anything of the kind. The King, indeed, found plausible reasons for laying the blame at the Emperor's door. His own army had entered France within the time prescribed, while the Emperor's had not; but his men could not march forward when at the very entrance into the country they were left to die of hunger and thirst; for they had not been able to get necessary supplies out of the Low Countries, and for three or four days they had had nothing to drink but water. Chapuys pointed out in reply that this was greatly owing to defective arrangements on the part of the English themselves, and still more to the debased coinage which the men expected to be taken at even a higher rate than the old. Chapuys's information quite convinced the Emperor that his ally would give him no very material assistance in the campaign.<sup>3</sup> As for Henry he had his plans, no doubt, and pursued them with his wonted energy. In June, on learning that the Emperor had

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<sup>1</sup> No. 32,<sup>2</sup> No. 45,<sup>3</sup> Part I., Nos. 799, 866, 989.



gained a great advantage in Italy by the defeat of Pietro Strozzi, he seemed all the more bent on leading his army in person.<sup>1</sup> On the 7 July while still in London, and while complaining to Chapuys in the way we have shown of the difficulty his army had in getting supplies from the Low Countries, he also informed him in confidence that he intended to essay the capture of Montreuil;<sup>2</sup> but this Chapuys had already discovered more than a week before from the language of the Duke of Suffolk.<sup>3</sup> Of course, such a project, if it involved a siege, made an advance on Paris all the more unlikely; and Chapuys pointed out, that unless the thing could be effected suddenly, it would be distinctly opposed to the agreed plan of operations against the enemy. Two years before, when the relations between England and France were ostensibly friendly, Chapuys had been himself the medium of submitting to Henry VIII. a project which De Roeulx had formed for surprising Montreuil with the aid of 4,000 English soldiers in addition to a force to be raised in Artois, and the King liked it amazingly.<sup>4</sup> But presently the Duke of Vendôme came down into Artois and captured Tourneschem; so that the move did not then seem quite so feasible. Now the idea was again revived by De Roeulx, who sent a message to Norfolk on the 10 June suggesting that unless the French could put 7,000 or 8,000 men into the town Montreuil might be won by a siege more easily than Ardres or Boulogne.<sup>5</sup> He himself promised with a good body of horse and foot to protect the supply of victuals from Flanders. Norfolk got de Roeulx to dine with him on the 14th and discuss alternative plans for the English army; and De Roeulx was clear that unless the French could put into the town more than 2,000 men, it might be captured in four or five days. This advice Norfolk communicated to the Council, who on

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<sup>1</sup> Part I., Nos. 784, 799.

<sup>2</sup> *Ib.*, No. 866.

<sup>3</sup> *Ib.*, No. 799. In fact he had surmised it as probable even before that. See No. 790, p. 450.

<sup>4</sup> See Vol. XVII., Pref. xxi. and references in the index.

<sup>5</sup> Vol. XIX., Part I., No. 674.

the 20 June gave him express authority to besiege Montreuil.<sup>1</sup> The Duke, though by no means sure of winning it, obeyed; but it was not long before the difficulty of the task became apparent. Montreuil could not be surrounded—the enemy were in too great force for that; and in spite of the opposition of Lord Russell, it was determined to lay the siege on one side only.<sup>2</sup> Lord Russell declared that he had never heard of a town being won that was not fully invested; and when de Roeulx himself perfectly admitted that the French King could at anytime make it impregnable, the wisdom of so besieging it was not apparent. It would seem, Lord Russell observed, that the Imperialists cared not whether the English won the town or not, so long as they lay “as a defence and buckler” to protect the Low Countries. De Roeulx, moreover, and the Lady Regent had not kept their promises as to the supply of victuals. Norfolk’s ward was suffering from the great scarcity of provisions, and were drinking nothing but water. Russell’s advice—exactly the opposite of that given by De Roeulx—was that Boulogne and Ardres would be far more easily won than the place that they were going to besiege. Writing privately to Sir Anthony Browne, Russell shrewdly added that this was his fourth “voyage” he had seen the King make into France and yet he had not a foot more ground in that kingdom than he held forty years before.<sup>3</sup>

Even the way to Montreuil was not made as easy for them as it should have been. On the 4 July Norfolk wrote from his moving camp that they might have been there three or four days before but that their guides took them up and down hills and through hedges, woods and marshes, all to lodge them on French ground and save their own friends. De Roeulx and Buren and the Count de Wymes arranged to bring them that day to within two miles of Montreuil;

<sup>1</sup> Vol. XIX., Part I., Nos. 695, 700, 738, 741. <sup>2</sup> *Ib.*, Nos. 758, 763, 786, 795.

<sup>3</sup> *Ib.*, Nos. 816, 817. It was actually true that it was the King’s fourth crossing into France; but two of these occasions were not hostile. Henry had, however, twice been at war with France before.

but Surrey, Cheyney and Poynings being sent to view the place of the proposed encampment found it destitute of grass and forage and the way to it impracticable. The Duke wrote sharp letters to the Queen Regent, for the army was suffering severe privations; yet he durst not speak his mind too openly to his Flemish companions lest they should cut off his supplies altogether. But neither would the Regent order nor the Lords about her recommend that the English groat should go for three stivers as it used to do.<sup>1</sup>

The access to the town was made more difficult by "strange and horrible weather," and the town itself, when Norfolk went to view it with Russell, de Buren and others, was reported by general agreement to be "the worst town to approach that ever they saw." There was no sure camping place within a mile of it; and inside were Du Biez, La Guiche, and other veterans with 4,000 soldiers. Norfolk, however, did his best, and was told not to make too much of hardships. The siege was laid, if siege it could be called when the place was not surrounded, and efforts were made at mining. But I need not detail the progress of this long and ineffectual attempt, of which particulars will be found in the despatches.<sup>2</sup>

Much as the King would have desired to capture Montreuil, he was far more set upon the winning of Boulogne, which, as he afterwards frankly told the Imperial Ambassadors, would be much more important to him than the possession of Paris.<sup>3</sup> He had determined on laying siege to it before he left England; but he kept the project a secret till it was ripe for execution. He placed the Duke of Suffolk in command of the expedition and suggested that he should proceed by mining. About this Suffolk had his doubts, as the town, he said, stood upon a rock; but the King gave

<sup>1</sup> Vol. XIX., Part I., No. 836.

<sup>2</sup> *Ib.*, Nos. 849, 878, 876, 903, 907, 918-9, 965, 976, 1005. And in Part II. Nos. 3, 4, 9, 10, 27, 36, 60, 75, 83, 89, 90, 92, 93, 117, 176, 181 (*p.* 99), 204, 209, 230, 237, 241, 244, 248, 259, 270, 278, 285, 297, 304, 305, 306, 307, 319, &c.

<sup>3</sup> Part II., No. 181 (*p.* 99).

him express orders to mine. The operation, no doubt, would be laborious, but it would be just as easy for him to mine as for those within to countermine, which, it seems, they were doing. Yet the King, he was informed, did not expect to win the town by mining, but rather by a bombardment which would terrify the inhabitants into surrender.<sup>1</sup>

The Duke of Suffolk, who bore the name of the King's Lieutenant, had pitched his camp at Marguison (now Marquise) a few miles North of Boulogne about the time the King crossed to Calais. On the 15 July, being informed that the King had landed the day before, he with the master of the horse (Sir Anthony Browne) and other noblemen, left the camp to visit his Majesty, with whom he remained three days, discussing these matters no doubt, and arranging the plan of operations generally. On Friday the 18th, having returned to Marquise, he went on with my lord Marshal (the Earl of Arundel) taking with him a company of horse and foot and a few pieces of artillery to view Boulogne.<sup>2</sup> They met with a little skirmishing; but drove the enemy into the town, cleared the wood of robbers and returned to their camp, which they removed next day, Saturday the 19th, to form the siege. Suffolk gave the King a good report of the ground, which he found very satisfactory. He had set pioneers to work to make trenches opposite the castle and rejoiced to find that there was some nine feet depth of good earth, through which large trenches could be made for the passage of artillery down to Basse Boulogne.<sup>3</sup>

At their conference Suffolk seems to have suggested that it would be well to summon the town to capitulate, acknowledging their allegiance to the King, and that a like proclamation should be devised for the whole of France, on the old theory that that kingdom also belonged to the Kings of England. On this subject, evidently, Henry had not made up his mind when they parted; but Paget wrote to the Duke

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<sup>1</sup> Part I., Nos. 868, 908.

<sup>2</sup> Part II., No. 424.

<sup>3</sup> Part I., No. 982.

about it immediately afterwards. The King, it appears, liked his device for the summons of the town, but did not approve of such a proclamation being addressed to "all within the realm of France." He would limit it to the inhabitants of Picardy and the county of Boulogne and Guisnes, promising to all who would tender their allegiance to himself undisturbed possession of their lands.<sup>1</sup> This was scarcely logical if he was going to claim the whole of France by right; but undoubtedly it was more politic than the plan devised by Suffolk.

The approach to the town, however, was hot work. Skirmishers came near the walls the very first day, and several were slain on both sides. Suffolk was bold and venturesome, and caring little himself about cannon balls, enforced others to be hardy, as Lisle said, whether they would or not. He was anxious to get things ready for the King, who longed to be at the siege himself and proposed to leave next Monday, the 21st, desiring to know if it were possible to come through in a day. Suffolk urged him to delay till the camp was in proper order, and said that with certain arrangements before hand, one day might be sufficient for the transit. The King, thereupon, put off first till Wednesday the 23rd, and ultimately till Friday. He was anxious to leave as soon as possible, for "the sickness" was beginning to carry off its victims at Calais. Suffolk had proposed to assign "the Advocate's house" for his lodging, and he was directed to secure first the capture or demolition of the ancient "Tour d'Ordre" built by Caligula on the cliff above the sea, at the mouth of the harbour; for it was believed to contain guns that would command "the Advocate's house." Suffolk was also to take careful note of the range of the guns of the town before the King's coming.<sup>2</sup>

The old town of Boulogne stood high upon a hill, surrounded by high walls and ramparts, with a castle at the Eastern corner. To the West between the old town and the

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<sup>1</sup> Part 1., Nos. 988, 940.

<sup>2</sup> *Ib.*, Nos. 982, 988, 946, 949.

harbour lay Basse Boulogne, a separate town lying beneath the walls of the other with walls of its own towards the sea. So it appears from an old map and from a contemporary painting engraved by the Society of Antiquaries. On that Monday, the 21st, when the King had proposed to come, the Tour d'Ordre was attacked and some damage done to it, though a man named Huberdyn was killed by a shot from the defenders. That same morning Basse Boulogne was taken and occupied, though the French had endeavoured to burn it before escaping into the high town.<sup>1</sup> They left behind them "much salt, pitch, tar and other merchandise"; but to the regret of the English, they succeeded in carrying off much more by boats and ships, as there were no English vessels at the haven's mouth. Suffolk set about closing in Basse Boulogne with trenches, placed in it a sufficient company for its sure keeping, and declared it as safe as any place in the camp; then, having surveyed the ground, he set apart a space which the King and his company could occupy in safety with good air, water and fuel.<sup>2</sup> On Tuesday, the 22nd, a cannon was taken up to fire on the Tour d'Ordre, which thereupon surrendered. There were in it fourteen men and a boy, who were afterwards exchanged for English prisoners.

On Thursday morning, the 24th, a message came to Suffolk by a trumpet of the Duke of Vendôme, who was despatched again in the evening after communication with the King at Calais.<sup>3</sup> Next day the King began to remove, but was obliged to encamp at night at Marquise in a tempest of rain and thunder. The day following (the 26th) he encamped on the North side of Boulogne near the sea. He now directed Suffolk to raise a mound between the Castle and Montreuil Gate ("as one is already," says the letter), make a breach, see what could be done with mining and give the

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<sup>1</sup> The King was informed that day that they had actually burned it; which he regretted. Part I., No. 955 (p. 583). But it is clear that the report was erroneous. Part II., No. 424.

Part I., Nos. 957, 964. App. No. 10.

<sup>3</sup> Part I., No. 975. Part II., No. 424.

assault; while the master of the ordnance was to carry on like operations in the quarter between the Castle and "the Green Bulwark," and my Lord Admiral (Lisle) between "the Green Bulwark" and Boulogne Gate. Lord Cobham, meanwhile, was to occupy Basse Boulogne, and the King would be on the top of the hill on the South side, "well furnished for the relief of all and prevention of rescues." These points the Council with the King had to explain to the Duke of Norfolk and his fellows at Montreuil, who, urged by Count Buren, had asked for reinforcements. They could not be furnished, as the King was making very special efforts at Boulogne and had not a man to spare unless there was any danger of the Dauphin attempting to raise the other siege.<sup>1</sup>

My lord Admiral arrived in the haven on the 28th, with Lord Clinton and other captains and men who had been in Scotland. Next day Sir Thomas Poynings went to the King from Montreuil and returned. On his return he summoned Hardelet Castle, about ten miles South of Boulogne, which surrendered with 50 soldiers and 100 peasants. The Captain was brought to Suffolk that day and sent back at night a prisoner to the very castle he had defended, which Peter Carew was put in to keep with a garrison of 50 English. On Wednesday, the 30th, came Richmond herald despatched by my lord of Norfolk from Montreuil to conduct Framozelles, who lay in Suffolk's camp till Friday the 1 August, when he had his interview with the King.<sup>2</sup>

The bombardment of the town began on Sunday the 3rd,<sup>3</sup> and on the 5th the King caused the Queen in England to be informed that he hoped to win it in 20 days. The walls began already, he said, to tumble apace; but he wrote for some more artillery from the Tower, and 40 tons of cannon balls were presently despatched. Other castles besides Hardelet between Boulogne and Monstreuil had been taken; and

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<sup>1</sup> Part I., No. 1003.

<sup>2</sup> Part II., No. 424.

<sup>3</sup> The Council's letter of the 5th (No. 35) says "yesterday," but perhaps it was really written on the 4th. The diary No. 424 says Sunday 8 August distinctly.

the mission of Framozelles the King took as evidence that Francis himself anticipated the fall of the former place.<sup>1</sup> But after a fortnight's severe cannonading, the prospect of taking it appeared more remote than he had anticipated. Preparations were made for a third battery with new guns and men out of England. The King blamed himself for not having followed the advice of the Duke of Alburquerque, by which he believed he could have made greater progress; and taking further council with the Duke he caused some responsible officers to receive instructions from him how to act.<sup>2</sup> What kind of tactics was set forth is not on record; but just about this time (14 August) a Spanish captain with 100 gunners came in aid of the besiegers; and it is recorded that they were very successful, with the aid of French boys, in the discovery of booty hidden in the ground. Their search, in fact, was so very profitable that, when the fame of it reached Montreuil, two Spaniards there forsook their captain to serve under this other captain at Boulogne; for which they were very deservedly hanged.<sup>3</sup>

It was in the beginning of August, while encamped before Boulogne, that the King first heard of the capture of the Scottish ship referred to in the last Preface (Part I., pp. xli., xlvii.) as having been taken off Scarborough. The casket of letters which the crew had thrown overboard, being fished up, was found to contain certain despatches sent into France by the Queen Dowager of Scotland and the French ambassador La Brossé, of which the Sieur de Bauldreul had charge. Among them were letters of Arran and Beton and other Scotch noblemen to the French King, showing, as Shrewsbury put it, which of them were good Frenchmen, and giving distinct evidences of the double dealing (among others) of Lord Fleming, the King's prisoner. Robert Maxwell was also touched, who, to assure good treatment to his father (another prisoner of the King's) had been quite lately writing to Wharton that he would bring all the West

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<sup>1</sup> Nos. 85, 82.<sup>2</sup> No. 105, pp. 42, 48.<sup>3</sup> No. 424.



Marches to the King's devotion.<sup>1</sup> Then there was a letter in the Queen Dowager's own hand addressed to Francis I., which showed why she required an abstinence for a month.<sup>2</sup> The King was greatly pleased at the capture, and not less so when it was found from the intercepted letters that the Queen and Governor were at discord, each making great complaints of the other, and that the Cardinal meddled with nothing.<sup>3</sup>

Another great cause of satisfaction which had occurred just before was that those troublesome Borderers, Andrew Kerr of Fernyhirst and his son, who, as Shrewsbury remarked, had always been enemies to England, had been captured by Sir Ralph Evers in a very successful raid.<sup>4</sup>

Altogether, the prospects in Scotland were in these letters considered very favorable; and there was much to be hoped for from Lennox, who was going North to win castles and fortresses for the King and make him Protector of that kingdom during Mary's minority. Unfortunately, though Lennox's fidelity was assured, Henry was soon to hear news of a very different character. But we must defer the story of Scotch intrigues and perfidy for the present.

It was on the 9 August, as we have seen, that the town of S. Dizier capitulated to the Viceroy of Sicily, the Emperor's lieutenant, agreeing to surrender if not relieved within eight days. On the 11th the Emperor, dating from the camp before S. Dizier, wrote to Henry VIII. a letter of credence for the Sieur de Tourcoin, whom he despatched to inform him of the event;<sup>5</sup> and the Queen of Hungary, forwarding the messenger, suggested to De Courrières and Chapuys that it might be well, in connection with this news, to remind the King of England that the Emperor had got so far into France that the French had withdrawn their forces from Picardy

<sup>1</sup> Part I., Nos. 871, 938, 954, 984, 985, 1030.

<sup>2</sup> *Ib.*, Nos. 1000, 1010, 1019.

<sup>3</sup> Part II., Nos. 35, 40, 105 (p. 43).

<sup>4</sup> Part I., Nos. 945, 962-3, 969; Part II., Nos. 105 (p. 43), 128.

<sup>5</sup> Nos. 76, 100.

towards Champagne, feeling less concern about the English, who were still on the very edge of the kingdom. Thus they might fairly urge that there was a great opportunity for striking an effective blow if the King, following up the Emperor's success, would send even a part of his army further into the country. On the 18th, Tourcoin reached Henry's camp before Boulogne, and next day, when he delivered his letters, he was accompanied by Chapuys and De Courrières to the King's presence.<sup>1</sup> Henry expressed pleasure at the capitulation of S. Dizier and talked of the great hope he himself entertained of shortly winning both Boulogne and Montreuil. This gave the ambassadors a good opening for the Queen of Hungary's suggestion about the importance of marching into France that the whole burden of the war might not fall upon the Emperor; but the King's answer did not encourage them to pursue the subject. Meanwhile the Emperor had received Henry's suggestions, arising out of the mission of Framozelles, that they should each commit to writing the demands which he would require Francis to satisfy in case of a common treaty. The Emperor accordingly drew up a statement of his own requirements, which he forwarded to his ambassadors, intimating that he expected himself to receive new overtures from France, as the Duke of Lorraine had applied for a passport for his uncle the Cardinal, (which, however, he excused himself from granting as the Cardinal was too high a personage to come unannounced), and a friar had come with a similar message in behalf of Admiral d'Annebault, who, notwithstanding the Emperor's refusal of previous overtures based on a marriage of his daughter to the Duke of Orleans, was prepared to bring four new overtures for him to choose from. The Emperor said he intended to hear d'Annebault's proposals and to inform Henry of their purport.

Chapuys and De Courrières reported all this to the King and delivered the Emperor's articles. The King disguised his feelings, but they were quite convinced that he resented

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<sup>1</sup> Nos. 106, 109, 181.

the French sending personages to the Emperor of much higher consequence than they had sent to himself. He tried to comfort himself by remarking that the Admiral was not a man of great capacity in such matters and the Cardinal of Lorraine had had no influence with the King of France. A few days later he derived much more satisfaction from the receipt of letters in Francis I.'s own hand, desiring a safe conduct for the Cardinal of Paris, the Chief President of Rouen and two other high officials who would soon be at Abbeville, to proceed to Calais or where the King thought best for a conference. Meanwhile Chapuys and De Courrières solicited in vain an answer to the Emperor's articles, and Tourcoin was detained till the 1 Sept., when, after repeated reminders, the King at length despatched him with a brief letter, in which he merely thanked the Emperor for his letters and hoped he should soon be able to inform him of some good work done against the enemy.<sup>1</sup> As to the Emperor's claims against France, Paget had at first informed the ambassadors that the King liked them very well, only they were not made, as he had proposed, "in degrees," that is to say with alternatives for negotiation. The ambassadors, however, were pressed to sign them, and other little delays were invented. Finally the King himself told them that the articles were excessive and that there was very little chance of their being conceded, but that in conformity he had drawn up demands of his own to submit to the Emperor, and though they were avowedly no less exorbitant yet, as he said, they were really more consonant with the treaty. The ambassadors asked him to point out where the Emperor's articles disagreed with the treaty; but he evaded the point, merely saying that on comparing them with the treaty the Emperor would see that they did not agree.<sup>2</sup>

Of course, when the King himself described his own conditions as exorbitant, they were so in point of fact. He intended them as a counterpoise to those of the Emperor,

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<sup>1</sup> Nos. 168, 181.

<sup>2</sup> No. 181.

which, as he wrote to Wotton, went "so far beyond the limits of the treaty as to indicate that he would not fall to any reasonable composition, or at least did not mean the King to have the handling of it." The treaty only recognised the Emperor's right to the Duchy of Burgundy and certain towns in Picardy; but the Emperor's articles required recompense for damages done by the war to the Emperor, the Empire, the King of the Romans, the States of Italy and the republic of Sienna, restitution to the Duke of Savoy of all that Francis held of his on this side and beyond the Mountains, observance of the treaties of Cambray and Madrid, and restitution to the Emperor of the Duchy of Burgundy and the *Vicomté* of Auxonne, with Estenay and all places taken since the beginning of the war. These demands, if insisted on, Henry said that Francis could not perform; but Wotton was to say nothing of this unless Henry's own demands were objected to as extreme; in which case he was to show that Henry's were within the treaty, which many of the Emperor's were not. His own, in fact, were very simple:—if Francis would not restore to him the whole realm of France and the duchies of Normandy, Aquitaine and Guienne, he must renew his old pension to the King of England in lieu of these things—a pension of about 100,000 crowns, which had been withheld for nearly eleven years—and pay up all the arrears out of hand with such sums as the King had been compelled to disburse for the recovery of his right, and also for the Scotch wars procured for him by Francis.<sup>1</sup> Pretty well, as a counterpoise to the Emperor's terms!

But, before the Emperor had been ascertained of the King's proposals, he had already, on the 7 September, despatched Anthoine Perrenot, bishop of Arras, the son of his confidential minister Granvelle, with speed, to show Henry how he had already pressed the French so hard by continuing the war (he was now before Châlons which he feigned a wish to besiege in order to provoke them to battle) that they

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<sup>1</sup> No. 180 (1, 2).

were renewing propositions of peace, offering him aid against the Turk and a good part of the "excessive" demands he had actually set forth to Henry. They were willing to restore to the Emperor and the Duke of Savoy all they had occupied on either side the Mountains since the war recommenced, to do as the Emperor pleased about Estenay, which they took from the late duke of Lorraine and fortified, and, in consideration of a marriage between Orleans and the Emperor's daughter, to restore to the Duke of Savoy all the rest—that is, what they had occupied since the previous war, and conform to the treaties of Madrid and Cambray, giving assurance for perpetual peace. Moreover, they offered to pay all the arrears of Henry's pension at reasonable terms. But the Emperor would not accept these proposals without reference to Henry and had told the Frenchmen they must give him satisfaction also. He was, however, perplexed by having so little news of what Henry was doing, while the French boasted that his efforts before Boulogne and Montreuil were doomed to failure, and that, the season being so advanced, nothing more was to be expected from that side. He accordingly sent Arras for the purpose of learning Henry's final wish touching peace, especially in view of the facts that he himself had made such a great advance that the French were burning Epernay and other places to stop his supplies, and that his army stood in some danger if the King did not begin his march at once into the interior. If Henry was not prepared to do this, he must be shown that the Emperor could not afford to maintain the great expense of the war any longer single-handed, and he must permit him to make terms with the French for his own part.<sup>1</sup>

Already, in fact, negotiations for peace had taken place at Bar-le-Duc on the 25th August between Granvelle and four French officials, the chief of whom was the Admiral d' Annebault,<sup>2</sup> and though hostilities still continued, it was by a French passport through French territory that the

<sup>1</sup> No. 198.

<sup>2</sup> Nos. 199, 205.

Bishop of Arras was to reach Henry at Boulogne. Two days after the date of the instructions given to Arras by the Emperor, a formal commission was given by Francis I. to d'Annebault, Secretary Bayard and Master Charles de Nully to treat with Imperial deputies for peace and to conclude alliances of marriage between the children of Francis and the Emperor.<sup>1</sup> So the matter of peace was already pretty well taken out of Henry's hands, and the peace which shortly followed might have been seriously to his disadvantage if success had not speedily crowned the more important of his two sieges.

The Bishop of Arras arrived at the camp before Boulogne on the 11 Sept. Cardinal du Bellay and other French ambassadors were then a few miles off at Hardehot, where they had been discussing the subject of peace for three days with the Lord Chamberlain (Hertford), Bishop Gardiner, Sir Richard Riche and Secretary Paget.<sup>2</sup> The besiegers meanwhile were preparing for a great effort. The day that Arras arrived they assailed the castle, but met with a rather hot reception.<sup>3</sup> The Earl of Surrey and Lord William Howard had come from Montreuil and accompanied the King to witness the fall of the castle, to which a train of powder had been laid. The castle, however, did not fall and the King was seriously disappointed, though no doubt considerable damage was done. Many of the besiegers themselves were injured by flying stones, and there was fighting and much slaughter at

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<sup>1</sup> No. 218.

<sup>2</sup> Nos. 216, 229.

<sup>3</sup> Mason's private letter to Honnings (No. 216) dated the 11th September might be supposed from some passage to have been written on the 12th and dated the 11th by mistake. Near the beginning he writes "We assailed the castle yesterday in play," having just before said "tomorrow or Sunday we go earnestly to the matter." The words "tomorrow or Sunday" suggest that the letter was written on a Friday, which would be the 12th; and the castle was undoubtedly assailed on Thursday the 11th, if not "in play" yet by no means so effectually as the besiegers expected. But the date of the letter seems to be correct, for it records the arrival of the Bishop of Arras as having taken place on the day on which it was written; and it is quite certain that he reached the camp on the 11th. See Nos. 229 and 424, further confirmed by the statement of Chapuys in No. 236 (p. 124), that a mine in the castle wall was fired on the day that the Bishop arrived.

other parts of the walls.<sup>1</sup> Next day the Sieur de Vervins who commanded in the town thought it was time to capitulate; and the King granted a safe conduct, at his request, to Messire Nicolas St. Blymont and Messire François de Renty, Sieur de Aix, to come to him and return. On the 13th a treaty was made for the delivery of the town, and on Sunday the 14th the surrender was formally accomplished.<sup>2</sup>

Meanwhile, on Tuesday the 9th the French ambassadors, Cardinal Du Bellay and his colleagues, had arrived at Hardelot, where they were met that day by the Earl of Hertford, Bishop Gardiner, Sir William Paget and Sir Richard Riche, with two companies of horsemen, Lord Fitz Walter and other gentlemen. That night they and the English deputies supped together. Next day, to do them further honor, the Duke of Suffolk and Sir Anthony Browne rode thither from Boulogne "with a great company in gorgeous apparel," dined and held council with them and returned to Boulogne for the night.<sup>3</sup> The offers of the French were thus signified to Henry much about the same time that the Bishop of Arras came from the Emperor, and, before despatching him again to his master, the King had the double advantage of having been approached personally by the French, and on having won Boulogne. Arras left the King apparently on the 15 Sept. and reached the Emperor's camp, then at Crespy, on the 18th, where the Duke of Orleans also arrived the same day.

The return of Arras had been anxiously expected; his detention, Wotton was told, was a serious hindrance to the Emperor's affairs, as the French were urgent that he should swear to the new treaty at once: Even the very morning of the day he came the Emperor told Wotton he had been pressed to swear it that day, but he would neither swear nor promise till Arras brought him word of Henry's pleasure.

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<sup>1</sup> Nos. 286, 424 (p. 241).

<sup>2</sup> Nos. 218, 424 (p. 241).

<sup>3</sup> No. 424, p. 241.

When the Bishop did arrive apparently no time was lost; for it was on that very 18th of September (if the document itself may be trusted) that the treaty of Crespy was concluded.<sup>1</sup> The Bishop had brought word that Henry had expressed his willingness that the Emperor should make terms for himself with the French, reserving his treaty with England, as Henry proposed to do for his part, reserving his treaty with the Emperor.<sup>2</sup>

The fact that it had been done (if so it was) seems to have been kept that day from Wotton's knowledge; but next morning when he went to tell the Emperor the effect of the King's letters to him transmitted by Arras, everyone spoke of the peace as made.<sup>3</sup> The Emperor said he thanked Henry for his advice, and told Wotton that he had agreed with the French for the sake of Christendom, but he had reserved his league with Henry and was glad to believe that he would be satisfied. He spoke, however, in a low tone and the room being full of people going in and out and talking, Wotton could not well hear him. He was accordingly referred by the Emperor for a further answer to Granvelle, with whom he had a conference in the afternoon, and he felt bound to tell him that the Emperor seemed to have left his king in the lurch. Granvelle replied that the Emperor had earnestly spoken to the French Admiral about his treaty with England, and would within two days send Arras to the French King on the subject; that Wotton might be assured he "would not forsake his old approved friend for a new reconciled friend," and that, at the worst, the peace of England stood at his

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<sup>1</sup> Nos. 218, 249.

<sup>2</sup> No. 267.

<sup>3</sup> According to Vandenesse's diary of Charles V., the peace was really made on the 16th and sworn by the Emperor on the 19th after the arrival of Vendôme (*see* Gachard's *Voyages des Souverains des Pays Bas*, ii., 292-3). The document itself states that it was concluded on the 18th, and we have no formal record of the date of the Emperor's oath. Was the conclusion, the act of the commissioners, postdated to save appearances with England? It rather seems so. The date given by Vandenesse as that of the Emperor's oath—the 19th, after Vendôme's arrival, agrees very well with the facts given by Wotton; for he too states that Vendôme arrived that day, and it was only on that-day that he found people spoke of the peace as made.



Majesty's arbitrament and he would withhold his decision upon the alternative marriages till Francis agreed with Henry. In further discussion Granvelle mentioned the message that his son Arras had brought, which was confirmed by Arras himself, that the King agreed to each prince making terms for himself, reserving his treaty with the other; to which Wotton did not know what to reply except that the King had not written so to him.<sup>1</sup>

The peace was really justified as a matter of policy, if not even of necessity to the Emperor, and Henry had no very good ground to complain, having done nothing to help his ally by carrying the war into the heart of France.<sup>2</sup> Even now, having secured Boulogne, he was secretly preparing to return to England.<sup>3</sup> But it did not follow that he would not complain because he had little right to do so; and it was evidently not without anxiety that the Queen of Hungary instructed De Courrières and Chapuys to watch the King's countenance while they told him, first of the peace, and secondly of intelligence (to be reported if they thought fit) that the Dauphin was now marching towards Montreuil with a part of the French army.<sup>4</sup> The Emperor also was extremely desirous that they should use the utmost delicacy in delivering what he felt would be an unwelcome message, advising them to declare it to the King when his Council were not present, and to take care on the one hand not to say too much about the necessity by which the Emperor was driven to treat, nor on the other hand to censure the King of England's failure to observe his promises, or to call the French "new reconciled friends," but simply to let Henry see that the Emperor had done his best to keep the treaty and had acted on the King's own message sent by the Bishop of Arras.<sup>5</sup> The King was quite prepared for the intimation of the peace, which he received calmly without showing either joy or dissatisfaction; but he changed countenance when told

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<sup>1</sup> No. 267.

<sup>2</sup> See Granvelle's reasons in justification of it. No. 250.

<sup>3</sup> No. 258.

<sup>4</sup> No. 264.

<sup>5</sup> No. 271.

of the French coming to raise the siege of Montreuil. Surely, he said, that was not owing to the Emperor having already disbanded his army? And when they said he was no doubt provided against this move, he said he had been better provided, for he had just sent back the Englishmen who had recently come. However, he would do his best.<sup>1</sup>

The negotiations at Hardehot, meanwhile made little progress. Conditions were laid down by the English to which the French ambassadors could not agree without reference to their master, and they despatched Secretary L'Aubespine, one of their colleagues, to learn the will of Francis. They desired to have the articles signed by Henry before transmitting them, but this was refused. They wished also, as Henry had just then been informed by Arras of the overtures made by Francis to the Emperor, that he would write to the Emperor that he considered those offers reasonable, but they were answered that the King did not feel it is duty to persuade the Emperor to condescend to any conditions, as his Majesty doubtless understood best what concerned his own reputation. They next ventured to ask what the Council themselves imagined the Emperor's inclination towards the overtures was likely to be, and they were answered, as indeed they expected, that at the departure of Arras the Emperor could come to no resolution, not knowing the King's pleasure. They then said that the King might at least write to his ambassador with the Emperor that he was at liberty to treat with the French under the conditions stated to Arras, viz., that nothing should be concluded to the prejudice of their amity. This was agreed to, and on the 17th L'Aubespine was despatched to the King of France accompanied by an English courier.<sup>2</sup>

Two days later, however, the ambassadors came to the Duke of Suffolk to request him to procure their *congé*. They had received a letter from Francis, dated on the 17th (of course before L'Aubespine had returned to him), stating that

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<sup>1</sup> No. 281.<sup>2</sup> No. 276.

the conditions offered them seemed too hard, and they should endeavour to get them abated, as he could not believe Henry would insist upon them; but in a postscript he added that, on reflection, he could come to no determination till he had spoken with them, for he had no one about him well informed about transactions with England. Chabot was dead, whom they called the very register of affairs with that country, and so was François Errault, who had lately filled the place of Chancellor; Marillac was away ill and Montmorency was put aside. Suffolk put them off till next day (the 20th) when he would speak about it to the Council; and that day the Council sent them a message telling them that as they had given a promise, at least tacitly, to await the return of L'Aubespine and the courier, it would be open mockery to leave without waiting two or three days, according to the term that had been prefixed.<sup>1</sup>

Hitherto the Council had kept Chapuys and Courrières uninformed of the nature of their communications with the French ambassadors, but now they felt it advisable to tell them what had been going on. Next day they desired the advice, not only of Chapuys and De Courrières but also of the Duke of Alburquerque, on the delicate question whether they would be justified in actually detaining the French ambassadors. This they asked of them in the King's name, who was anxious, in a matter of so great importance, to do nothing that could be called dishonorable or unwarranted. The Imperial envoys did not like to give any advice on such a point. Protesting their insufficiency, however, they gave several reasons in addition to those suggested by the Council, why they thought the departure of the French ambassadors might be delayed till the return of L'Aubespine and the courier and the news of Arras's arrival with the Emperor. On the other hand, as a matter of policy they were against it. For they pointed out that such a step would be fruitless if it was only for three or four days; and if they

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<sup>1</sup> No. 276.

made it longer, the personages were not such that for their sake Francis would grant much in the conditions of peace ; while, however just the occasion, the French would be sure to raise a rumour throughout the world of such disregard for a safe conduct. Moreover Francis might infer from the procedure that the King was in great need of peace ; and it would be more magnanimous to show the ambassadors what just occasion he had to detain them, while, having more regard to his own honor than to the lack of them (*que à la faute d'eux*), he let them depart. The Council, however, asked the Duke of Alburquerque for his opinion, and he considered that the ambassadors ought to remain till L'Aubespine's return ; on which they pressed for further advice of the Imperial ambassadors. But the Imperial ambassadors considered that it was no business of theirs, and said that the King was so wise and had so notable a Council that they begged to be excused. The Council must decide as they thought best on the arguments they had already put before them ; it was their part only to keep the Emperor, the King of the Romans and the Queen of Hungary fully informed. At last, when urged once more for their advice, they said, if the Council would tell them their own opinion and that of the King, they would conform thereto. This seemed to give the Englishmen great satisfaction, for they had hitherto been sulky ; and the Imperialists had made several of them wince by remarking that if they were so anxious for counsel it would have been far better to have informed them fully about matters before the despatch of L'Aubespine.<sup>1</sup>

The Council had been anxiously preparing for a scene which at their request the Imperialists remained to witness. The French ambassadors were called in, and Bishop Gardiner declared to them the decision that had been come to with the concurrence of the Imperialists, that, as they themselves had consented to remain as hostages till others were sent in their places, it was unreasonable that they should leave, and it was

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<sup>1</sup> No. 276.

to be presumed that if Francis had known he would have agreed to their remaining. There were, moreover, other and weighty reasons why they should not depart, especially this—in which the Imperialists concurred—that Francis might possibly on the message despatched by Henry to the Emperor, which L'Aubespine carried, have intimated to the Emperor that he agreed to Henry's proposals, on which the Emperor would have withdrawn his army, while at Hardelet he had not accepted Henry's proposals but refused them. Thus having disarmed one enemy, Francis would have the less trouble with the other. The French protested that their master would use all sincerity, and if he had treated with the Emperor the date of the treaty would show that it had not been the result of the articles carried by L'Aubespine.<sup>1</sup>

It is clear, however, that the French negotiators had been cunningly caught in a diplomatic net, and that they were embarrassed by the presence of the Imperialists, to whom they could not reveal what had passed between them and the English Council. The proposal to detain them was an outrage on the face of matters; but they had, it seems, spoken of themselves as hostages till they should be replaced by others if Francis agreed to the articles sent by L'Aubespine, never expecting that they would be recalled in the meantime. They chafed at the situation, and protested that if the King of England would not allow them to obey their own King's summons but insisted that they were hostages, they could only say that having come on safe conduct they remained against their wills. But Cardinal du Bellay confessed that he was to blame, for had he yielded to the advice of his colleagues, he told the Council, they would all have taken their departure with L'Aubespine and the courier, and so the discussion would have been avoided. As for what had been said in conference with the Council his memory, he said, was slippery, but if it was only a matter of personal inclination he himself would be glad to remain the King's guest, where he was so kindly

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<sup>1</sup> Nos. 276, 277.

treated. Only it was their duty to obey their master without discussing his reasons. In the end he got angry and seems to have committed himself in various ways, especially when, turning to the question of the proposed conditions, he spoke of the unreasonableness of expecting his master to renounce his ancient amity with the Scots, and was shown that the overtures containing this suggestion came from his own side. Gardiner was too much for him, and at last he began to be abusive; but he was soon made to feel that he had gone too far.<sup>1</sup>

That Henry fully expected the Emperor to make peace with France was no reason why he should be satisfied with the accomplished fact. He showed himself sullen towards the Imperial Ambassadors, wanted to deny the message he had sent through the Bishop of Arras, and said he thought the Emperor should at least have procured an abstinence of war between him and Francis before concluding. There was no such pressing danger from the Turk, surely, that he should have been in such a haste to make peace.<sup>2</sup> But all this only meant that Henry felt himself now at a disadvantage, having to maintain the war without an ally. He gave orders to raise the siege of Montreuil, from which Norfolk and the other commanders, accordingly, prepared speedily to withdraw. They intended to go by St. Omer to Calais. But unpleasant news came that the advanced guard of the Dauphin's army were already within half a league of Hesdin, making bridges and repairing those which they had broken down before, with an evident design to recover Boulogne. All thought of going to St. Omer had to be at once given up and the line of retreat must be by the coast to Poulougne, crossing at Etaples at low water--the only way in which the artillery could be transported. This was safely accomplished, and on the 30th September the King, feeling assured of the safety of Boulogne, took his passage to England.<sup>3</sup> Scarcely had he got back, however, when he learned

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<sup>1</sup> Nos. 276, 277.    <sup>2</sup> No. 304, p. 161.

<sup>3</sup> Nos. 306, 307, 309, 318, 319, 331, 336.

that Norfolk and the other generals, against his orders, had withdrawn with the army from Boulogne to Calais, and he was exceedingly displeased. The safe keeping of his new acquisition was the thought nearest to his heart, and he told his generals that they were inexcusable. Their reason was that as they believed the town, having at the time three months' provisions for 4,000 men, could easily be kept through the winter, they thought it well to relieve it of a host which consumed in one day what would otherwise have sufficed for seven. They felt, moreover, that it was not feasible to carry out another of the King's instructions, which was to erect a "bastilion" for the protection of the town; for the Dauphin seemed now to be meditating an attack on Guisnes, and their own troops had suffered such hardships from cold and wet on the march from Montreuil, having to wade through the water at Etaples, that many had fallen sick and were at the same time destitute of shelter, having burned many tents for fuel and for want of carriage. These excuses the King would not accept, and he told them that they had exposed the town to very serious danger. They had no right to disobey orders on an uncertain report about the Dauphin. They had command of the haven, and he himself, though they did not know it, had taken orders for their victualling. Soldiers ought to have faced hardships without burning their tents; and the attempts to make a "bastilion" should not have been relinquished till Lee and Rogers had delivered a message from the King. The rebuke was severely felt.<sup>1</sup>

The King's complaint against the Emperor for making peace with France without procuring an abstinence of war between him and Francis was answered by letters from the Emperor himself to the Imperial ambassadors at Calais, who declared their contents to the Dukes of Norfolk and Suffolk and the other Councillors left there after the King had returned to England. The reply was that the King had

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<sup>1</sup> Nos. 374, 388, 402, 415, 436.

declared to the Bishop of Arras that negotiations with the French were then in good train, while at the same time Montreuil was likely very soon to be taken. To propose an abstinence under such circumstances would of course not have been for the King's interest.<sup>1</sup> At night, however, the Bishop of Arras arrived at Calais from the French Court, whither he had been sent by the Emperor to promote a peace between France and England by persuading Francis, either to accept the terms offered to Du Bellay and his colleagues, or else to send new ambassadors to Calais. Francis had declared the articles proposed by Henry to be intolerable, but had consented to send ambassadors who were to leave the French Court on the 4 October, the very day after Arras left, so the Council might shortly expect their arrival. The Council, after a consultation by themselves, thanked Arras for the trouble he had taken, but said they did not know how their master could listen to peace now, for it seemed the French did not go the right way about it. The King would not yield to threats, and while their armies were so near the Council would be occupied day and night with military matters. The Emperor's gentleness would only render the French more insolent; he should use a tone of authority with them, rather than of exhortation. And as he had expressly reserved his treaty of closer amity with England, he ought to hold them enemies in case of invasion and let them know of his obligation to do so in terms becoming such a prince and friend, telling them especially that it was at his request that the King withdrew from Montreuil. Arras and the Imperial ambassadors avoided making any direct answer to this appeal, saying they were only there to discuss the subject of Arras's charge; but the Bishop told them, in passing, that they ought to consider that Francis had made peace with the Emperor by their master's consent, and that they believed that the coming of the French ambassadors would be agreeable to him from what he had said to De Courrières and Chapuys when he left for England.<sup>2</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> No. 854.<sup>2</sup> No. 867.



On being informed of the Emperor's answer to his complaints, the King instructed his Councillors at Calais to put the matter to the Imperial ambassadors in these terms:— First, that the Emperor ought not, by the treaty, to have concluded peace without their common assent; and though the King bore with him somewhat on account of the temporary necessity he was under, as reported by the Bishop of Arras, now that he was relieved of that necessity he should “declare himself ready in all things to the observation of the treaty.” Secondly, he was surprised that the Emperor, when Cardinal Tournon declared Henry's conditions to be unendurable, did not fully answer him, seeing that Francis had already offered higher conditions, which were declared to the Emperor, and which Henry might have accepted but for his determination to observe the treaty; and the Emperor must feel that these offers were much more reasonable ~~now~~ after Henry had been at such a great expense. Thirdly, in answer to a statement made by Tournon and his fellows to the Emperor that owing to Cardinal du Bellay's complaints of his detention, the French ambassadors would not go into England, that was a feigned excuse. The French ambassadors were detained justly and by their own consents given before the Council and the Duke of Albuquerque, and the King could not but believe that Francis would send his ambassadors to England, where they might have quicker expedition. Nevertheless he was sending over by the Great Chamberlain (the earl of Hertford) and Paget a commission to them in conjunction with Bishop Gardiner, the Controller (Gage) and Riche to negotiate at Calais.<sup>1</sup>

The same despatch took notice of a proposal made by the Emperor for an abstinence, which the Cardinal of Lorraine approved of. The King said he would agree to it if it were for six weeks or two months and on that side of the sea only; but he must keep his army there till a conclusion was come to, else he would be in danger of losing all he had

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<sup>1</sup> No. 374.

won. He would agree, however, to both armies being withdrawn, the one to Montreuil, Hesdin or further, the other to Boulogne, the Boulonnois or Calais.<sup>1</sup>

Hertford and Paget were apparently despatched on the 9 October. Their instructions to treat with the French ambassadors<sup>2</sup> are not dated, and no formal commission to them for the purpose appears to be extant. But they had a commission of that date<sup>3</sup> to treat with commissioners of Charles V. for a perpetual confederacy and amity between the Princes and their successors and for certain leagues and truces offensive and defensive, and also for the confirmation, reformation, correction, &c., of certain treaties, as well of peace as of intercourse and commerce, heretofore made between them. This commission can hardly have been wanted except as a means of putting pressure upon the Emperor in reference to the negotiations with France; which, indeed, the English Councillors at Calais had begun to do already, to the best of their powers. But they could not hope to commit such a diplomatist as Arras, the future Cardinal Granvelle, to any indiscretion.<sup>4</sup>

The prospect of peace between England and France was not much more brilliant than it had been at Hardehot. France of course felt deeply the mortification of the loss of Boulogne. The Dauphin had been keeping the English on the alert, both there and at Calais; at one time making an incursion into the territory of Guisnes at Anderne and Campe, where they destroyed churches and houses;<sup>5</sup> but there was not much appearance of his being able to retake the captured town, which Henry was resolved to keep at any expense. Chapuys did not see how the negotiations could come to anything, even with the help of such an able mediator as Arras.<sup>6</sup> The French had laid their case very fairly before the

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<sup>1</sup> No. 374.

<sup>2</sup> No. 392.

<sup>3</sup> No. 391.

<sup>4</sup> Nos. 403-406.

<sup>5</sup> Nos. 356, 357, 370, 371, 372, 379, 380, 395, 402, 408, 414, 415, 417, 424-426, 434, 455.

<sup>6</sup> No. 368.

Emperor, and had even offered to make him arbiter between them and England. Henry clearly, they said, could not retain Boulogne and still demand the old pensions granted to him on account of his claim to the Kingdom of France; but if he would restore it, Francis was quite willing to make peace, submitting all other matters to the Emperor's arbitration. Otherwise, he said, he expected to recover it by force and then to be quit of pensions and of all other English claims whatever.<sup>1</sup>

In England the latest accounts had led the Council to believe that the Dauphin had withdrawn his forces; and though the rumor was rather premature, and French ships soon after kept the sea before Calais interrupting the communication with England,<sup>2</sup> the Council were encouraged to instruct Hertford and Paget not to agree to any truce or abstinence with the French ambassadors, but hold out for a complete settlement of peace.<sup>3</sup> Two days later, in sending Norfolk and the Councillors at Calais their commission to treat, the Council at home warned them not to let it be known that they had any such commission until the coming of the Frenchmen, and directed them, when their conferences began, to let the Frenchmen see that their peace with the Emperor was invalid without the King's assent by reading out the very words of the treaty to them in the presence of Arras.<sup>4</sup> That able diplomatist had certainly enough to do to allay suspicions on the other side; for after he had procured from the Council at Calais<sup>5</sup> a safe conduct for Cardinal du Bellay and President Raimond, they wrote to him from Ardres declining to enter the English Pale till they heard from him again. They were directed to him in the first place, and they thought that some neutral place like Gravelines or St. Omer should be appointed for the Conference rather than Calais; but they would come to Calais if Arras thought it best. Arras wrote in reply that after consultation with Chapuys and De

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<sup>1</sup> No. 382.<sup>2</sup> Nos. 434, 455.<sup>3</sup> No. 413.<sup>4</sup> No. 432.

No. 420.

Courrières they all advised the ambassadors to come to Calais. They had not mentioned their suggestion to the English Commissioners lest it should create irritation; besides, reference to the King in England would involve serious delay, especially from the uncertainty of the winds and of navigation.<sup>1</sup> The Frenchmen, however, still hesitated for a day or two and their delay made a bad impression, especially as the reason for it could not be concealed. In fact, Arras had to write to them again;<sup>2</sup> but at last they came.<sup>3</sup> Du Bellay professed to be ill and to require rest; and though he was visited by Lord Cobham, the Deputy of Calais, the English Commissioners abstained from calling on him. They understood that he and his colleagues were not prepared to treat with them directly, but with the Imperialists as mediators; and Arras had much trouble in dealing with punctilios on both sides. At last on the 18 October the two parties were brought face to face and met in the Council Chamber of Calais—Hertford, Gardiner, Gage, Paget, and Riche representing England. Arras apparently presided and set forth the business. The Cardinal declared that though Henry began the war, apparently believing that he had a just cause, Francis was willing, for the quiet of Christendom, to listen to reasonable conditions of peace. A long discussion followed in which Gardiner insisted that the French pensions to England should be paid with arrears and damages, while England should still retain Boulogne. But this was what the Cardinal had no commission to concede, and he and his colleague took their departure.<sup>4</sup>

Arras regretted the failure of the negotiations, but could do no more, except indeed, that he backed up a proposal of the English that each party should write to their respective Sovereigns a report of the conference, in case any further basis of negotiation could be obtained. The English themselves, however, would have urged on him a matter which he

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<sup>1</sup> Nos. 440-1.

<sup>2</sup> Nos. 448, 445, 446.

<sup>3</sup> Nos. 448, 455.

<sup>4</sup> Nos. 455, 456.

said was not in his commission, and which accordingly they proposed immediately to De Courrières and Chapuys—to desire the Emperor that in virtue of his treaty with England he would press Francis at once to satisfy their master, or else declare him enemy.<sup>1</sup> Three days later there was another Conference at the request of the Cardinal, who said that on the previous occasion he had declared his master's final resolutions unless any new mean of peace could be devised; and as the English had reported their first Conference to their Sovereign he and his colleagues would await the reply. This led to some very unsatisfactory conversation, and the Cardinal and President in the end left for Gravelines.<sup>2</sup> But meanwhile the King had despatched the answer in question to Norfolk and the other Councillors at Calais; and it was such an answer as might have been expected. Give up Boulogne, forsooth! Even if he were so foolish as to think of doing so, his subjects would not take it well. But he was disgusted, not only with "the haute proceedings of the French ambassadors" but also with "the cold and unfriendly doings of the Bishop of Arras and his colleagues"; and he approved of a suggestion made by the Councillors at Calais themselves, to send to the Emperor. Concealing the fact that they had got an answer from the King, Hertford and the bishop of Winchester might tell the Imperial ambassadors that doubting greatly when they should hear from their master owing to the uncertainty and danger of the passage, they were authorised, in case the Frenchmen continued in the same terms, to repair to the Emperor; and they were to do so at once, leaving Norfolk, Suffolk and the others to entertain both the Imperial and the French ambassadors till the King's answer arrived. Letters of credence for the two were enclosed, to be presented to the Emperor; and no doubt his Majesty would be ready to press the French King to agree to Henry's terms, and on his refusal to declare himself enemy and join with Henry against him as the treaty required.<sup>3</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> No. 456.

<sup>2</sup> No. 470.

<sup>3</sup> No. 468. The letter of credence is No. 462.

The King's letters arrived at Calais on the evening of the 23rd October, and next morning Hertford and Winchester left at once for the Emperor's Court,<sup>1</sup> further communications having made no change in the attitude of the French Commissioners.<sup>2</sup> They reached Brussels, where the Emperor then was, on the 26th, and had an audience given them next day, in which they were received with marked courtesy and friendliness, the Emperor "being diligent, whenever they put off their caps, to cause them to put them on again." They related how untoward the French ambassadors had shown themselves—how the French army bragged they would have the Emperor's help to recover Boulogne, and that he had offered Orleans the aid of 3,000 Spaniards—how their ships had taken an English hoy with soldiers, whom they spoiled and set on land, saying "'Thus shall we handle you now the Emperor hath left you," and so forth. Considering these things the King, who had entered a costly war trusting in the Emperor's amity, now asked the Emperor to show his friendship in conformity with the treaty and declare himself against France. The Emperor answered gently, showing how careful he had been of his engagements when he made peace with France and contradicting the injurious rumours. But he declared himself in amity alike with France and with England and bound to satisfy both to the utmost of his power. In the end he remarked very truly that he perceived the great difficulty to be about Boulogne, which both parties insisted on having, and he thought Henry might abate some part of his pension in order to be allowed to keep it "by way of gage." Here he felt himself on delicate ground. He spoke in a thick voice and wished to give the subject the go-by, saying that he spoke without knowing the French King's mind. The ambassadors did not reply, and the Emperor said he would appoint Granvelle and some of his Council to examine the treaty along with them, saying he would do as he was bound.<sup>3</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> No. 479.      <sup>2</sup> No. 466.

<sup>3</sup> No. 492.

Of their subsequent conferences with the Imperial Councillors we have the reports of both sides. The interviews were long and tedious, and somewhat of a trial, at times, to the diplomatic temper; for there was an insinuation on the one side that the Emperor by making a separate peace with France had done Henry an injury, and on the other a justification of the Emperor's conduct by the failure of England to support him in the war. But the English insisted that even since the peace, the French had invaded Guisnes "with thousands and thousands," by which the Emperor was bound to regard his new treaty with France as void and to declare himself the French King's enemy. On the other hand the Imperialists represented that the Emperor had used great efforts with the French to induce them to satisfy Henry's claims, and that the French had made objections which they were willing in the most reasonable spirit to refer to the Emperor's arbitration.<sup>1</sup> The diplomatic battle went on for weeks, till Hertford and Gardiner received plain instructions, in case they could get no further satisfaction, to come away. And doubtless their departure was no small relief to the Emperor and his Councillors, who had been so extremely anxious to conciliate them that at last they would not refuse point blank the required declaration against France, but only begged that they would not press him for it for ten weeks. The Emperor was sending a new envoy to the French King on the subject of Henry's demands; and Granville was anxious to assure the English that the Emperor would fulfil everything that the treaty required of him. He was also going to send a new ambassador to Henry who would satisfy him on that subject.<sup>2</sup>

The new ambassador to England received his despatch from the Emperor on the 25th November. He was a knight named

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<sup>1</sup> Nos. 507, 517.

<sup>2</sup> The despatches, including instructions from home, will be found in Nos. 508, 509, 568, 577, 583, 585, 605, 609, 611, 627, 628, 649, 650, 651 and 654.

Francis Van der Delft, and his instructions were, in conjunction with Chapuys, whom the Emperor wished, if possible, notwithstanding his broken down health, to accompany him into England, to try and satisfy the King that it was even for his own interest not to press the Emperor for a declaration against France for the space of ten weeks; assuring him still of the Emperor's intention to fulfil all obligations. They might, as of themselves, tell the King's ministers that the Emperor might very well resent being asked to declare war against France when he had just got out of it, even with the King of England's consent, and he might altogether put himself out of the treaty with England and make a claim upon the King for the loss he had sustained by the non-fulfilment of what had been expressly stipulated. For by this Henry had left the whole burden of the war upon the Emperor's back in order to make his own profit of Boulogne and Montreuil, of the reduction of both which towns he had felt assured. But they must do their very best to satisfy the King with the Emperor's answer and to convince him that the delay was for the best, without committing themselves to anything that would enable the English to say he had given up the point of the non-observance of the treaty by England, though he did not mean to lay stress upon it except in case of extremity.<sup>1</sup>

Charles doubtless expected, while he was thus temporising, to be urged very strongly to an opposite course of action. During the war he had been severely rebuked by the Pope for his league with a schismatic king and his toleration of heretics within the Empire.<sup>2</sup> But now that peace had been made, the language of rebuke was exchanged for exhortation. There were hopes of a General Council at last and a bull had been actually issued on the 19 November that it should meet at Trent in the fourth week of the following Lent.<sup>3</sup> By the beginning of December, accord-

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<sup>1</sup> Nos. 661, 665, 666, 667.

<sup>2</sup> Nos. 184, 185.

<sup>3</sup> No. 773. The date of the bull is given by Baronius as the 19th November, though he says it was only published on the last day of the month. The 15 March was the date prescribed for the meeting.



ingly, if not earlier, a new papal nuncio, Francesco Sfondrato, archbishop of Amalfi (afterwards Cardinal), a senator of Milan, learned in the laws, had arrived at the Emperor's Court at Brussels; and he told the Emperor that Francis, being at war with England, would assuredly seek aid of the Pope against a heretical King. This in itself would prevent his Holiness assisting the Emperor against the Turk as freely as he could wish; and the Emperor ought to give up his amity with England and join the Pope and Francis against Henry.<sup>1</sup> The Emperor's reply was that the quarrel between France and England was not on account of the Faith, but rather bore upon the matter of protecting Germany from the Turk, and as the Emperor was now in alliance with both princes there was no occasion to consider the Nuncio's proposal. Charles certainly never contemplated turning his arms against England with the aid of his late enemy. Such a war would have been injurious to the commercial interests of his richest provinces. But even if he had disregarded the welfare of the Netherlands, there was trouble in wait for him within Germany itself which would soon require attention. For the prospect of a General Council alarmed the Protestants, who, deprived of an old ally in the French King by his peace with the Emperor, could be much more easily crushed by the union of these two Powers against them. Some of them were accordingly inclined to forget their old distrust of Henry VIII., and the Landgrave of Hesse had already begun to think of an alliance with him and the King of Denmark, whom it was most important to bring together in a close amity. The English King's ever watchful agent, Christopher Mont, was diligently seeking information on this subject at the end of the year.<sup>2</sup>

We may now resume the story of Scotch affairs, on which we have but incidentally touched in this Preface; for the Scotch correspondence, which at this time is

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<sup>1</sup> Nos. 697, 699, 700.

<sup>2</sup> Nos. 746, 747.

remarkably full and important, requires treatment by itself. Nor can we find space for more than a brief indication of the most important subjects and the general course of events.

Lennox could have had but little honeymoon when he departed for Chester, where his own ship (apparently that which had conveyed him thither in May),<sup>1</sup> was ready to take him back to Scotland. A fleet under John Winter had been prepared to conduct him thither. Sir Rice Maunsel and Richard Broke were to go with him and, under his direction, take possession of Bute and fortify Rothesay castle; after which he was to sail up the Clyde and hand over his own castle of Dumbarton to Sir Peter Mewtys and Thomas Audeley as captain and lieutenant, who would fortify it by the advice of a surveyor named Burgate. They were, of course, to hold it for the King, but to allow Lennox, Glencairn and Kilmaurs, each to enter it at any time with ten men or under. All this had been beautifully planned beforehand.<sup>2</sup> Lennox, however, did not sail from Chester. He preferred to go by land to Beaumaris to await the fleet, which had collected at Bristol, and was expected to leave that port on the 5th August. In the middle of the month he sailed from Beaumaris, just four or five hours before the arrival there of important despatches from the Council with the Queen, which were taken back by the courier and forwarded again to him on the 23rd. These were to inform him about the return mission to Scotland of the laird of Fyvie, who had been with the King in France to offer him the service of one or more important allies or confederates in the North.<sup>3</sup> It was evidently anticipated that the expedition of Lennox, and his union with Glencairn and Kilmaurs, and probably some others besides, would at last make English rule in Scotland a reality.

Who were the allies whose services the laird of Fyvie had just offered to the King, and what was the nature of the

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<sup>1</sup> See Part I., Nos. 639, 652.

<sup>2</sup> Part I., No. 818.

<sup>3</sup> Part II., Nos. 39, 48, 58, 87, 88, 121, 126.

compact? There can be no doubt about either question. He came from the Master of Rothes and John Charteris,<sup>1</sup> and his mission must have been to arrange secretly with Henry VIII. how to give effect to that project of kidnapping or killing Cardinal Beton which they had proposed to the King in April.<sup>2</sup> It was clearly important as a matter of policy that they should not strike prematurely; but perhaps when Lennox, Glencairn and Kilmaurs had made themselves masters of Bute, Dumbarton and a few strongholds besides, the deportation or murder of the Cardinal would complete the business by paralysing the government of Scotland, and so place the rule in the King of England's hands. There seem to have been some official anxieties and changing of plans at this time. Wharton was to leave his post at Carlisle to go and confer with Lennox; but Wharton's absence from Carlisle would have been too dangerous, and the Council with Queen Katharine bade him stay, saying that they had communicated all that was necessary to Lennox by written despatches.<sup>3</sup> Then the Queen and the Council with her were uncomfortable because they had not seen the lairds of Brunstone and Fyvie on their return from the King in France. If they had passed towards Scotland without visiting her, Shrewsbury must detain them, with all courtesy, till Lennox was fairly in Scotland, and he must not suffer any Scotchman to pass that way without her safe conduct.<sup>4</sup>

Scotland was weak, and for a whole year past its borders had been ravaged, plundered and burnt by the English to a degree which, to judge by the details,<sup>5</sup> could have been

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<sup>1</sup> See Part I., No. 881.

<sup>2</sup> See Part I., No. 850. There can be little doubt, I think, that Part II., No. 88, was addressed to the Master of Rothes.

<sup>3</sup> Part I., No. 1015.

<sup>4</sup> *Ib.* It seems as if Brunstone was already with the King before he crossed to France and wrote from London letters to Arran and to Sir George Douglas. See Part I., No. 906.

<sup>5</sup> No. 88.

seldom surpassed even in Border war. Yet "honest roads," as officials called them, were still carried out and an enterprise against the laird of Buccleuch seems to have been wonderfully satisfactory.<sup>1</sup> The great thing, of course, was to keep up the game and harass the Scots in the time of harvest.<sup>2</sup> In July, the Queen Dowager had sent the Scotch herald, Rothesay, to England; but the Earl of Shrewsbury and his colleagues at Darlington, bishop Tunstall and Sir Ralph Sadler, acting on instructions, detained him there, opened his despatches and sent them up.<sup>3</sup> There was no desire to give peace to Scotland till the King had got his way there; which apparently he hoped soon to have by the aid of Lennox, Glencairn and Kilmaurs.

After leaving Beaumaris, Lennox sailed through the Irish Channel and up the Clyde. But the governor of Dumbarton Castle refused to give it up, even to its rightful owner, to be transferred to English rule, and the whole grand project was frustrated.<sup>4</sup> This in itself, however, was not the worst blight on the English prospects. Could it be a fact, as Shrewsbury was informed on the 2 September, that Lennox's ally, the Earl of Glencairn, like so many other Scotchmen who had bound themselves to Henry VIII., had now deserted his cause?<sup>5</sup> The King himself, notwithstanding "the light nature of that nation," would not suddenly, when he heard it, "remove his good opinion" of one who had hitherto been constant to his promises.<sup>6</sup> But Glencairn's own letters and those of his son Kilmaurs showed but too clearly how Lennox and the English had been "prettily deceived," as Lord Chancellor Wriothesley put it, "by the old fox and his

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<sup>1</sup> Nos. 50, 133, 148, 151, 167.      <sup>2</sup> No. 172.

<sup>3</sup> Part I., Nos. 945, 963, 1001. It would seem that their letter No. 848 must have been accidentally misdated "July" instead of "August." On the 15 Sept. similar orders were given as regards the arrival of another herald whom the Queen Dowager thought of sending. See Part II., No. 231.

<sup>4</sup> Nos. 186, 197.    <sup>5</sup> Nos. 173, 185.    <sup>6</sup> No. 202.

cub."<sup>1</sup> In fact, it is tolerably clear that Lennox's repulse at Dumbarton was largely owing to his old ally, to whose keeping he had given up the place before he left for England.<sup>2</sup> From Dumbarton on the last day of June he had written a letter to Wharton<sup>3</sup> which rather suggests how he proposed to excuse himself for a contemplated desertion of his friends. His excuses now deceived no one. Henry thought of inducing Lennox to take vengeance on Glencairn;<sup>4</sup> but nothing seems to have come of the idea. Lennox landed again at Bristol, and the naval officers who conducted him thither had discharged most of their companies before orders arrived to the contrary.

Inquiries meanwhile were made of the Wardens of the East and Middle Marches as to the feasibility of an expedition against Kelso and Melrose.<sup>5</sup> The report was that the enterprise of Melrose was not possible without a greater force than they had in garrison; but that of Kelso was possible, and they were ordered to execute it.<sup>6</sup> The expedition against Melrose, however, was only postponed, and we shall have to relate how it was executed in the early part of the following year. Meanwhile Scotch vessels were taking even Dutch ships (a consequence of the Emperor's concessions to Henry), and, in conjunction with the French, were continually molesting the English coasts. In September they were in strong force before Bridlington, where they captured a hulk in sight of all the town.<sup>7</sup> In the same month they were disturbing the herring fishery at Yarmouth.<sup>8</sup> In October they were off Scarborough, where no merchant ship could escape them.<sup>9</sup> On the last day of that month a ship of Grimsby chased by a French or Scotch vessel was run ashore at Hartlepool and scuttled by the crew to save her from the enemy; who, nevertheless, sent a boat to her under cover of a heavy fire, stopped the

<sup>1</sup> Nos. 206-7, 251.<sup>2</sup> Diary of Occurrents, 33.<sup>3</sup> Part I., No. 809.<sup>4</sup> No. 302.<sup>5</sup> No. 217.<sup>6</sup> Nos. 274, 288.<sup>7</sup> Nos. 254-6.<sup>8</sup> No. 324.<sup>9</sup> No. 485.

leak and brought her off.<sup>1</sup> That same day or the day before, though the fact is only reported on the 1 November, they made similar captures at Whitby.<sup>2</sup> They were desperate merchants of Leith and Edinburgh, as Shrewsbury understood, trying to recompense themselves for having lost their whole substance when Hertford laid those towns in ashes. Worst of all, the King himself could offer the ports no protection, and while regretting the losses his loving subjects had sustained, wondered that they could do nothing for themselves. He could not afford to divide his fleet, which had enough to do to protect the Narrow Seas against the French.<sup>3</sup> In fact, Sir Thomas Seymour, who had the command in the Channel and wished to attack Brittany, could not convince the King that less than fourteen sail would be sufficient to guard those waters.<sup>4</sup> But the replies received by Shrewsbury to inquiries addressed to Newcastle, York, Scarborough, Whitby and Hull, all showed the utter inability of those towns to set forth armed vessels for defence of the coasts without adequate assistance. Hull, indeed, had already been at great cost manning three ships of war, which, however, had been unable to cope with the enemy.<sup>5</sup>

In the beginning of October, Thomas Gower, the surveyor of the works at Berwick, came to Shrewsbury at Darlington with letters and a credence from the Wardens of the East and Middle Marches. It appeared that the Scots intended to burn Holy Island, and Gower had already taken steps to repair the bulwark there, which was much decayed. But a part of his credence was to inform my lord Lieutenant (Shrewsbury) that the inhabitants of Coldingham had offered to be sworn subjects of King Henry, and the question arose whether a captain and garrison should be laid there. Shrewsbury and his colleagues hardly thought it worth while. The men of Coldingham, he wrote, were "mean persons and few." The place was not secure for a garrison and

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<sup>1</sup> Nos. 514, 529.

<sup>2</sup> Nos. 530, 540, 541.

<sup>3</sup> No. 560.

<sup>4</sup> No. 573.

<sup>5</sup> Nos. 599, 602, 620, 621, 634.

the King could take it when he pleased ; but no doubt, if it were well fortified, it could do much annoyance to the enemies. The King, however, was by no means disposed to slight the offer, and Sir George Bowes, who had a great mind for the enterprise, was appointed to do the work. A fortnight later the abbey of Coldingham was captured and a garrison put into it. The King then sent down Archan, an Italian engineer, to view the place and devise how it might be fortified. It was then besieged by the Scots ; but the besiegers were soon driven off by the Wardens of the Marches.<sup>1</sup> All the neighbouring country then became English.<sup>2</sup>

But the Scots were more united than before. In October the Queen Dowager and the Governor were still at feud, each intending to hold a separate parliament in November, the one at Edinburgh and the other at Stirling ; as in point of fact they did.<sup>3</sup> These differences, however, were adjusted by Cardinal Beton.<sup>4</sup> A united Parliament continued on into December, and Angus, Sir George Douglas, Bothwell and even Glencairn, at last, received pardons for past offences.<sup>5</sup> Henry VIII. had the Scottish nation more completely against him than ever. But, of course, there was still some hope of raising jealousies and factions among the Scotch nobles, and a recent message from Angus to Lennox gave the King a pretext for sending the latter down to Carlisle. Could not Angus some way be induced to depose the Governor and set his son-in-law in his place ?<sup>6</sup>

We have now set before the reader the leading subjects in this Part. The Irish Papers, during the whole of this year, are not very numerous and are almost exclusively concerned with the internal state of the country, except a reference to "young Gerald" at Nantes,<sup>7</sup> and a few papers

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<sup>1</sup> Nos. 345 (2), 360, 439, 553, 635, 653, 705, 707, 708, 720.

<sup>2</sup> *Diurnal of Occurrents*, 36.

<sup>3</sup> Nos. 490, 565, 571, 576. See *Diurnal of Occurrents*.

<sup>4</sup> No. 657.

<sup>5</sup> Nos. 660, 669, 672, 739.

<sup>6</sup> Nos. 719, 753.

<sup>7</sup> Part I., No. 542.

about the levying of kerne for the French war.<sup>1</sup> Of matters bearing upon general policy it may be noted that the King who, as shown in the last Preface (Part I. p. xlix), had been driven to borrow money at 12 per cent. in June, was obliged in August to give 14 per cent.,<sup>2</sup> and was warned that in the following month 16 per cent. would be demanded.<sup>3</sup> Another method of procuring the needful had been suggested—by exporting lead for sale upon the Continent.<sup>4</sup> But though the King had doubtless great store of that metal from the spoliation of the monasteries, he was advised by Vaughan that its sale in Flanders would be very unprofitable, and he ordered it to be stayed at the seaside. It would be far more advantageous to keep it in England, and if sold to foreign merchants there, it would bring the King customs' duties as well as the price of the lead itself.<sup>5</sup>

The policy of obtaining money from foreigners by forcing them to become denizens was abandoned in September, when a proclamation was made that Frenchmen who had not taken out letters of denization might still abide in England.<sup>6</sup>

J. G.

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<sup>1</sup> Part I., Nos. 261, 378, 473, 477.

<sup>2</sup> Part II., Nos. 80, 108, 159.

<sup>3</sup> No. 143.

<sup>4</sup> Part I., Nos. 927, 981. Part II., No. 39.

<sup>5</sup> Part II., Nos. 119, 129, 143, 167.

<sup>6</sup> No. 332.





# LETTERS AND PAPERS, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC.

## HENRY VIII.

### A.D. 1544.

1 Aug. 1. The COUNCIL with the QUEEN to LENNOX.

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 131.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers.  
ii., No. 299.

Yesterday the Queen was advertised by letters from the North that a Scottish ship, wherein was an ambassador sent from the Dowager and others to the French king, was taken off Scarborough and with it a great number of letters from her and others to the French king and other persons in France. Sent the King the most important of the letters, which both declare their misery and their practices and untruths. Among other things it appears that Angus, Cassells, George Douglas and Robert Maxwell are bound by oath and handwriting to the Dowager; so that, albeit he has been warned and has experienced their untruth, he may eftsoons remember the King's fatherly lesson to him. Beg him to make Glinearn and Kyllmawres participant of this letter. Hampton Court, 1 Aug.

*Draft by Petre, pp. 2. Endd.: A mynute to th'erle of Lynoux, primo Augusti 1544.*

1 Aug. 2. SIR RALPH EVERS to SHREWSBURY.

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 129.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers.  
ii., No. 298.

Reminds Shrewsbury of a former letter in favour of his father's request for the exchange of 100 mean-horsed men for 100 well-horsed. Thinks it might well be done. Wardens heretofore have been allowed 100 to wait upon them. Warkeworthe castle, 1 Aug. *Signed.*

*P.S.*—Would know his pleasure touching the exchange of John Halleburton, Scottishman, for Thos. Howborne, Englishman. This day an espial reports that Angus, on Tuesday last, commanded those who were to go with him to the Parliament not to stir. The Governor keeps Edinburgh castle and will suffer none but his friends to come thither; and has made a new provost of Edinburgh, who has married the abbot of Jedworthe's daughter. Begs a warrant for 2 half-barrels of corn powder for Mr. Crowche and his 100 gunners, with 100 matches. They could not serve on Thursday last for lack of powder and matches.

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd. 1544. Also endd. as "dated at Annyk y<sup>e</sup> fyrst day of August at fower off y<sup>e</sup> klok at aft<sup>r</sup> none."*

1 Aug. 3. NORFOLK and Others to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

According to his command by Sir Thos. Ponynge to dislodge one of their three companies and lie at Bouleyne gate, have, together with De Bures and Wysmes and the most expert men of that company, viewed the place, and refer to bearer to report how far asunder they would lie. As the footmen of De Bures and Wysmes are not sufficient to keep one of the trenches and send men to the convoy, as they do, we desired them to go

1544.

3. NORFOLK and Others to HENRY VIII.—*cont.*

thither, where no trench is made. They answered that if the King commanded it they would do so, "but they saw the danger so great to dissever this army so far asunder th[at] . . . . . would . . . . . the . . . . . [unless] I had ex[pres]se co[mmandment therein from] your High[ness]." Think their reasons good, and beg that two or three personages may be sent to report upon what is done here and the danger of removing the camps. From the camp before Montroeuil, 1 Aug. *Signed*: T. Norfolk: J. Russell: T. Cheyne: H. Surrey: Water [D]evere[ux]: T. Wentworth.

*P. 1. Mutilated. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

B. O.

## 2. The message by Ponynges.

"Item, to show to the lords of the King's Council at Muttrell that if they think to keep Bollayn gate" so that neither artillery, victuals nor men come in, and they may meet without danger and convey their victuals, the King is content. If not, the King's opinion is that the lord Privy Seal shall remove to Bolayn gate, with Mons de Bure, "providing that ye cut a trench throughout the old town," And if you lie at Bollayn gate "ye shall have vyttaylles frome hence, so ye make yow<sup>r</sup> brycchgges (bridges) be twene Mustrell and Estapulles."

*P. 1. Endd. by Paget: A Minute of the l're to my lords at Mutterell touching their removing unto before Bullen gate.*

1 Aug.

## 4. RUSSELL to PAGET.

R. O.

I understand by yours of 29 July the deliverance of my letters to the King, whose prosperous health, and that of the Queen, my lord Prince and the rest of the King's children now at Hampton Court is not a little to my comfort. Thanks for your news "as well of that of Scotland as of that you do trust shortly of Bulloigne." Would much wish the King's presence here. Are now within little more than the level of a half-hake of the town before Abdvylde gate, and have beaten down a round tower and begun a mount which will ere long beat over their great bulwark of earth, which is their chief defence on that part. Work night and day upon the mount with 600 men. Begs to be recommended to the serjeant of the Hawks and other fellows and friends; and that his wife's letters may be sent to her in England. Camp at the siege of Mounstrell, 1 Aug. *Signed*.

*P. 1. Add.: Chief secretary. Endd.: 1544.*

1 Aug.

## 5. DE COURRIERES to CHAPUYS.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 170.]

After closing his letter, learnt that this gentleman is named Framezelle, and that he was questioned by Suffolk and Paget but desired to speak with the King, which he cannot do as yet. His proposal (*terme*) is that he has his wife, who is enceinte, within Boulogne and would like to get her out. But he is not come with safeconduct for that alone, and, if the Council make me no other sign of it, I will make some complaint (*debeausse qu. doleanse*?) unless you send me word otherwise. From the camp, 1 Aug. 1544.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original at Vienna, p. 1. Original attached to his letter of 31 July.*

2 Aug.

## 6. THE LOAN.

R. O.

Bill of receipt by Sir John Williams, treasurer of Augmentations, 2 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII, from Dr. Baugh, archd. of Surrey, of 100*l.* by way of loan to the King in answer to His Grace's letters of request for the same. *Signed and sealed.*

*P. 1.*

1544.

2 Aug.

## 7. SHREWSBURY and Others to the QUEEN and COUNCIL.

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 132.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 300.

Have received her Council's letters of 30 July to Shrewsbury (points recapitulated). Had already determined with Wharton that he should not repair to Lenoux, without more urgent matter, and with the wardens to get intelligence out of Scotland now in time of their Parliament. Brunstone and Five are not passed this way and we have now written to all the wardens lest they or any other Scottish men should pass any other way. Her pleasure touching the answer of the Dowager shall be likewise accomplished.

Shrewsbury lately received a letter from the Council by Thomas Goure signifying the King's pleasure that he should learn from such as had the payment of the new crew at Barwycke what was due to them, &c. He thereupon called Sir Wm. Malory and Thos. Goure, who only have acted since the death of Sir George Lawson, and sends their declaration showing that they have not enough to make the payment now due. As the Council wrote to us to take order for the payment it is to be remembered that, of the 5,000*l.* last sent hither, all charges within the payment of the treasurer here being now paid until 26 Aug. inst., there remains not enough for the next month's pay.

Enclose letters and advertisements from the President and Council at York, the wardens and others. Darneton, 2 Aug., 1544. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Durham and Sadler.*

*Pp. 8. Add. Endd.*

2 Aug.

## 8. H. SUTHWIKE to JOHN JOHNSON.

R. O.

Calles, 2 Aug. 1544.—Desires him to receive of Edward Wilmot certain money which the writer has paid here. Has sold to Nicoloché Venacesye, broker, for Anthony Bumbarghe, of Andwerpe, 10 sarplers of Johnson's fine Cotswold, "free out" at 84*l.* st. "to be paid comptant at Andwerpe." The bargain was made and the wool sent to the weighhouse when T. Skryven arrived out of England; whereupon Nicoloché who has a difference with him, departed, leaving commission to receive it. Describes precautions taken to prevent Skryven seizing the wool. By the bargain Nicoloché is not entitled to brokerage but Johnson may give him a piece of gold.

This day I have sent Mr. Humffrey Stafford's letter to the camp before Montreul, "and as for Mr. Browne's letters I will send tomorrow to Bullen, which I trust will be English within these viij days."

*Hol., p. 1. Add.: Merchant of the Staple at Calles. Endd.: "Answered, Glapthorne, the same month, etc."*

2 [Aug.]

## 9. NORFOLK, RUSSELL and CHEYNEY to the COUNCIL.

R. O.

Yesternight a spy whom they have hitherto found trustworthy reported that, on Thursday last, being at Headynge, in the chamber of Mons. de Hely, captain there, brother to Madame de Stamps, he heard the captain's secretary say that the Doulphyn was returned from Amyas to the Court, "for the King was either dead or in great danger." Hope within two days to know the certainty of this, for both they and Mons. de Bewers have spies abroad, "though small trust be to be given to their sayings, being French born." The captain of the Italians of this town "is slain with a piece of our ordnance, and iij or iiij moe at the same shot." We are fast raising our mount, and hope by night to see the whole of the Abbeville gate. They have begun a new trench from the gate towards the market place, which is a token "that they trust not long to defend neither

1544.

9. NORFOLK, RUSSELL and CHEYNEY to the COUNCIL—*cont.*

the great bulwark without the gate nor yet their utter wall." Never was seen more diligence than in raising our mount. Lords and gentlemen take turns to "labour in their own person, to give ensample how the soldiers should travail," and 400 men labour thereon, while 600 make faggots and 160 carts carry the faggots to raise it. The Burgundians wonder at their diligence. (*Here are eight lines crossed out and illegible*). We can see that this town will not be won by battery, but by mines and tumbling trenches; for which we lack mattocks, shovels and spades, and have sent to St. Omer's for as many as may be had. Our ordnance handles them "so sharply that they dare not long let any great pieces lie in one place." Our mount, when finished on Monday night, will beat "along the wall within the town from Abbeville gate to the Carmys and also to the castle." More diligence than is made is impossible. "The town is of another sort than his Majesty was informed of. There is quick men within the same which spare not to visit us with not so few as a thousand shot of small pieces on a day, and in the night come and fight with our men hand to hand within our trenches,"—as they did this morning and were repulsed with loss of one of our men, leaving behind some pikes and carrying off some arrows, "but what hurt they had we know not, for it was in the break of the day." Finally we pray God to send the King his pleasure of Boleyn, and us, shortly after, his presence here. Camp before Monstrell, 2 July.\*  
*Signed.*

*P.S.*—The King's person here will be worth more than the presence of 20,000 men.

*Pp. 3. Add. Sealed. Endd.: 1544.*

## 10. THE SIEGE OF MONTROEUIL.

R. O.

A declaration of the state of the siege of Montroeuil beginning "First, to show His Majesty that we are at this present hour so near Abbeville Gate that the trench is within the half level of an handgun." Have this day beaten down the tower adjoining the gate, and now receive no hurt save from the great bulwark without the Gate and the mounts within the walls. Have begun to make a great mount. Intend at the lower end of the trench to make mines against the great bulwark and the walls; also to make a tumbling trench next the ditch, and, with that and with faggots, to fill the ditch. Having so few pioneers the soldiers are making faggots and helping with the mount, where 400 persons are continually working.

*In Norfolk's clerk's hand. P. 1. Endd.: A declaration of the siege of Mounstreull.*

2 Aug.

## 11. CHAPUYS to the QUEEN OF HUNGARY.

R. O.  
 [Spanish  
 Calendar,  
 VII., 171.]

Driven from Calais by fear of plague and from Gravelingues by the bad air and inconvenience of his lodging, joined with a touch of the gout, he has been constrained to come here, where, this after-dinner, he received, from Mons. de Courrieres, the letters herewith, by which she will learn the news of the two camps of the King of England. Is astonished that De Courrieres is not yet advertised by the Council of the safeconduct of the gentleman named in the bill enclosed in the said letters, as Chapuys hears that Norfolk showed it to Mons. de Buren. It is to be believed that the gentleman comes for another cause than that mentioned in the said bill, of

\* The same error is repeated in the endorsement.

1544.

which doubtless De Courrieres will be advertised by the King or Council; and were it not that Chapuys awaits her pleasure upon the matter communicated between Mons. Dieke and him, he would, in default of ability to go to the King, have sent some of his men to his most trusty friends of the Council to learn something of the gentleman's dealing, and upon opportunity to broach the matter of which Dieke spoke, which will as conveniently, and with less suspicion, be, for the commencement, pursued by one of his people as if he went there in person, which is not possible. Both one and the other might be excused while De Courrieres is there present. Begs to know her pleasure both upon this and upon his revocation. Saint Omer, 2 Aug. 1544.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original at Vienna, pp. 2.*

2 Aug.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 172.]

## 12. The QUEEN OF HUNGARY to CHAPUYS.

After learning what Chapuys passed with the Sieur d'Eecke, upon the charge she gave him, had letters from the Emperor with others (enclosed) for Chapuys, who will thereby learn the Emperor's success at Vitry (which has been taken and is still held, although that is not expressed in the bill) and the solicitations which the French make by third hand to treat with the Emperor, whether for a good end or to put jealousy between the King of England and him is not known. Because the Emperor doubts not that the French will do no less towards the said King, he requires Chapuys to report the said practises to the King, with the goods news of Vitry; which will be very convenient (in pursuance of the Emperor's intention and her late message by D'Eecke) for scenting further the King's intention. Requires, although she knows it will be painful for him to be in the fields, that for so great a benefit (*bien*) he will go to the King and declare the charge given him by the Emperor's letters; and in this use the best possible diligence that the Emperor and she may learn soon the King's resolution, and such discretion that he may not say that we wished to withdraw him from his enterprise (*que on le voudroit retirer de son entreprise*).

Chapuys's letters make no mention of De Courrieres because, for the danger of the roads, the Emperor was not advertised of the King of England's landing.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original minute at Vienna, p. 1. Original headed: A l'ambassadeur Chapuis, du second d'Auougst 1544.*

2 Aug.

R. O.

## 13. VAUGHAN to PAGET.

Received his letter yesterday at 2 p.m., by Francis the post, with a letter and bill of credence of John Gyraldes, which he delivered to John Carolo de Affeitadi, asking whether he would give credence here for the 10,000 cr. He took a long time in reading the ten or twelve lines which the letter contained, as if "drawing out his answer out of a long neck," and at last said he would. Practised then with Jasper Dowche to have the money; and is to have the rest of Bonvyce's credence and these 10,000 cr. within five days, at 14 per cent. for the year, and has bargained to take it for 6½ months, to be repaid in mid-February next. Will write to the King tomorrow by Francis the post, and send Paget account of all he has received and paid here. "Praying God to send you health, Bulleyn, Mutterell shortly to be the King's majesty's and good luck in all the rest of your journey." Andwerp, 2 Aug. 1544.

P.S.—By Francis I will send a box with your feathers,\* of the gift of Mr. Caern, the ambassador.

*Hol., pp. 2. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

\* See Part I. No. 1013.

1544.

2 Aug.

## 14. The BISHOP OF LIEGE to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

On 18 June last arrived here 10 ensigns of High Almaines and 1,200 horses under Colonel Landemberghe, for Henry's service, for whom the Queen of Hungary had asked passage and victuals, which the writer willingly gave, thinking that they would next day dislodge and proceed. Owing to a difference with Landemberghen, Henry's commissioners withdrew into Brabant, leaving this burden upon the writer's poor subjects. After twenty days came three servants of the commissaries of the commissioners, saying that they brought money enough to pay the footmen for one month, and that Henry would not have them, but pay the half-month according to the Emperor's treatment given to High Almaines. When all was reckoned 8,248 cr. 6 solz was found due to the footmen, of which the commissaries' men paid 5,000 cr. and prayed Pierre de Villegas, the writer's steward, to pay the rest (promising to repay him within three days) which he did, thinking that it should be a service to Henry. They decline to pay the said sum, saying that their men were constrained to promise it and are imprisoned here, who are yet in this town and at liberty. Begs him to regard this act of Villegas which was meant to be a service, and also to regard "les grandes foulles que en si long temps lesdictz gens de guerre furent en ce pays qua este totalement la ruyne, et aussi la grande facherye que jay heu, oultre le dommaige, en ma venue en ce pais." Liege, 2 Aug. 1544. *Signed*: Treshumble servit<sup>r</sup> G. d'Austrich.

*French*, pp. 3. *Add.*: Au Roy. *Endd.*: The bisshoppe of Liege to the K's majestie, x<sup>o</sup> Aug<sup>th</sup> 1544.

3 Aug.

## 15. The COUNCIL OF THE NORTH to the QUEEN.

R. O.

Began their sitting at the King's palace at York for the ministration of justice between party and party on 7 July and continued for a month, hearing many causes; and also [assi]sted the justices of assise "who then kept sessions of oyer determiner with gaol delivery" at the castle of York, at which 17 persons were convicted of murders and felonies within the county of York. Sixteen of these were executed and one committed to the Bishop's prison. "Written at our said Sovereign lord's palace aforesaid," 8 Aug. *Signed*: Robert Landaffe: T. Magnus: M. Constable: Henry Savell [k.]: Thomas Fairfax: Will<sup>m</sup> Babthorpe: Rob<sup>t</sup> Chaloner.

*Faded*, p. 1. *Add.* *Endd.*: 1544.

3 Aug.

## 16. The SAME to the COUNCIL with the QUEEN.

R. O.

According to the King's instructions, they now "ascertain" the Queen, by letter, of their proceedings in the ministration of justice and at the sessions kept by the justices of assize at York castle. King's palace at York, 3 Aug. *Signed like the preceding.*

*Faded*, p. 1. *Add.* *Endd.*: 1544.

3 Aug.

## 17. SHREWSBURY and Others to the QUEEN and COUNCIL.

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 134.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 301.

Enclose letters from the wardens showing intelligence out of Scotland and exploits done by the King's garrisons. She will see by lord Eure's letters that the garrisons are destitute of weapons; and indeed there is some lack, especially of corn powder, matches and spears, which cannot be provided here, and no great store of bowstrings. Beg her to supply them. Darneton, 3 Aug. *Signed by* Shrewsbury, Durham, and Sadler.

*In Sadler's hand*, p. 1. *Add.* *Endd.*: 1544.

1544.

3 Aug.

## 18. ANNE COUNTESS OF BOTHWELL to WHARTON.

R.O.

Begs him to cause "yis vy<sup>e</sup> lette<sup>r</sup>" (this other letter) to be posted with diligence to the constable of the Tower of London.\* Dumfreis, "yis thrid of [August]." Signed: An countes of Bothwell.

P. 1. Add.: To, &c., my lord warden of the West Marches of England foranent Scotland. Endd.: 8 Aug. 1544.

3 Aug.

## 19. HENRY VIII. to FRANCIS I.

R.O.  
St. P., x. 19.

I have received your letter by bearer the Sieur de Framozelles and heard his credence, marvelling no less at the commencement of this last letter than at that written before; for whereas this overture of peace was made first by the Sieur de St. Martin. your subject, and (when I would not listen) was renewed by [the Marechal de Bies and]† the Sieur de Vervyns, your captain at Boulloigne, you write as though we had first broached the matter,—thus touching our honour, which, as you know, we have hitherto guarded and will not have stained in our old age. Where the Sieur de Framozelle prayed me to learn the intention of the Emperor for peace; I am content, for the sake of Christendom and of our former amity, to be mediator, provided you make the Emperor, by us, reasonable and acceptable offers. Until we have sent the Emperor word of this matter we can make no further answer; for, having, by your fault or the fault of your ministers, been constrained to take up arms, we cannot renew amity unless the Emperor is first informed and provided for. I trust to learn his disposition towards this in 15 or 20 days, about which time, if you send hither, we will make more ample answer, and good effect may follow if you show yourself as affectionate to the common weal of Christendom as you write, and as conformable to reason as is proper.

French. Draft, corrected by Paget, pp. 5. Endd.: The K.'s Ma<sup>ty</sup> to the French king, iij<sup>o</sup> Aug<sup>u</sup> 1544.

R.O.

2. Fair copy of the above from which it is printed in the State Papers. French, pp. 2. Endd.: Copy.

R.O.

3. Modern transcript of the above from a copy at Vienna. See Sp. Calendar, VII. 180.

Fr., pp. 2.

## 20. FRANCIS I.

R.O.

As to the King of England's displeasure at the letter of the King his brother showing that the overture proceeded from him, the King means that it came from Mons. le Maréchal du Bies, le Sieur de Vervins and le Sieur de Saint Martin, as appears by the King's letter to St. Martin. And as the King desires the peace and union of Christendom, he will, in his differences with the Emperor, use the advice of the King his brother, "attendu la grande confidenche et parfaicte amytye qu'il a et tousjours a eu avecq luy; en sorte que sy eulx deulx emsamble se porroient voyr, che que le Roy desyre plus que chose de che monde, porroient desmeler sumyrement les differens emsamble, che qu'il ne se porroit bonnement sy tost fayre per leurs ambassadeur, veu les grans faictz de guerres quy se demaynent presentment entre eulx."

French, p. 1. In Framozelles's hand.

\* Her husband, Lord Maxwell, being a prisoner in the Tower.

† Inserted by Paget both in this and in § 2.



1544.  
8 Aug.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 173.]

## 21. DE COURRIERES TO CHARLES V.

After his arrival in this camp before Boulogne, there came, by the King of England's safeconduct, a French gentleman named Frameselle, who, after sojourning there about two days and being interrogated by some of the Council, found means to speak with the King, and delivered a letter from the King of France written in a secretary's hand. After the gentleman withdrew, De Courrieres was sent for and conducted to the King by Secretary Paiget. Was well received and told that he was welcome to the camp, and, afterwards, the King declared the occasion of the coming of the said personage and the answer he got, viz., that he might tell his master that, though he should give half of his kingdom, no treaties would be listened to unless the Emperor was first satisfied, and that this King had been all his life a prince of honor and virtue, who never contravened his word, and was too old to begin now, as the white hairs in his beard testified. The personage replied that his master would sooner die than speak of peace to the Emperor. The King then said that he saw no means of treating, and the personage asked how that might be remedied, to which the King answered "I will tell you. If the King your master thinks good, I will willingly write to the Emperor that for the weal of Christendom he may send word (*adviser*) what would satisfy him, to come to a good peace": and he would inform the King of France of the answer. That is all that occurred—at least all that the King recited, who showed himself desirous of keeping his promises and satisfied with the Emperor. But De Courrieres believes that he would desire to have this town and afterwards come to some treaty to avoid the present great expenses, "*car le bruit court quil est pire archier quil ne fut oncques, et quil ne tira jamais si en vis (?)*" Because the King said that copies of the said letter and of the said writing were to be sent to his ambassador resident with the Emperor, De Courrieres dared not press him further, but contented himself with reading them (Paiget brought them to him in his tent) and found the letter to contain many honorable words and regrets for this war, surprise at the enmity between them two and desire to recover the King's amity; the writing was that the French king offers to pay the pensions, with interest and arrears, and the expenses of this war, renounce the alliance of Scotland and put the town of Ardres into the King's hands. But, as the King told the writer, he will not listen to any treaty unless the Emperor is also satisfied; whereupon the Emperor may send the King word of his good pleasure.

From what he can learn from the King, Monstreul is too strong and has too many good men within to be carried; but assuredly the King will make every effort to have Boulogne, and has decided to make shortly three batteries, with much artillery and mortars, and to try certain mines. The trenches are very near the wall and finished; but the town is strongly walled (*remparee*) within, and there are strong bulwarks with good traverses and double walls. Believes that they (the defenders?) lack munition, for they scarcely shoot, and yet they have the very best platforms, and could shoot many men in this camp if they were to shoot. The town is very small and there must be few men within, for they never make sallies. Two ensigns of Italians are said to be within, besides Frenchmen.

The said personage also begged leave to speak to his wife, who is within Boulogne—at least over the wall. The King said that if he won the town she and the others would be well treated, and leave would then be given to speak with her, and if not the personage would be able to come and see her at his pleasure. And God knows how the said gentleman prattles, as reported to me, for I have not seen him, nor wish to see him, having no charge to communicate with him, and they do not say anything to me about it.

1544.

Found here the Duke of Alburquerque, who employs himself in the Emperor's service, and it would be well to write him some good letter. Assuredly he greatly regrets that the King's affairs here do not proceed otherwise, and he does not often keep silence, so that the writer fears in the end he will have no great satisfaction (*naura grantgre*).

The King has better health, and works better and more than the writer would have thought. From the camp before Boulogne, 3 Aug. 1544.

*Fr.* Modern transcript of the original (in cypher) at Vienna, pp. 4.

3 Aug.

**22. DE COURRIERES to the QUEEN OF HUNGARY.**

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 174.]

Advertises the Emperor of occurrents here, by the English courier. Caused the copy of the letters to Mons. de Praet from Metz, of the defeat of the French about Vitry, to be communicated to the King and Council; but they remain doubtful until they hear from the Emperor or their ambassador. The King is very well. From the camp before Boulogne, 3 Aug. 1544.

*P.S.*—A good personage told him that the Frenchman said that his master will willingly surrender to the Emperor what he had taken in this last war, provided that the Duchy of Milan is surrendered to him. Answered that "*il ne tiendra tel change a Lyon.*" Would not write this to the Emperor, fearing to add fire to the flames, but leaves the reporting of it to her.

*Fr.* Modern transcript of a copy at Vienna, p. 1.

3 Aug.

**23. EDMOND HARVEL to HENRY VIII.**

B. O.  
St. P., x. 20.

Wrote on 13 July. Letters from Naples report that Barbarossa took Lipari in Calabria upon conditions which he did not observe but made all the Liparotts slaves, to the number of 2,000 or 3,000. Piero Strozi is at Plaisance assembling men, with the help of the Bishop of Rome, to pass into France. They are bruited to number 12,000 or 15,000; but the Imperials are strong and disposed to give Strozy "the second rout." The French orator lately reported the taking of two of Henry's ships laden with soldiers and of 200 carts of victuals from the English camp; which Harvel esteems "to be fables." The French brag of the rebutting of the Emperor's army from St. Digier, with the loss of the Prince of Orange and many soldiers. Venice, 3 Aug. 1544.

*Hol.*, p. 1. *Add.*

4 Aug.

**24. The COUNCIL with the QUEEN to SHREWSBURY.**

Shrewsb. MS.  
A., p. 119.  
Heralds'  
College.

One David Makland, wandering here within the realm, was, by certain justices in Hertfordshire apprehended and sent to us with their letters and his confession herewith. As it appears that he is a brother-in-law of Lord Somervell and came to seek the earl of Lynoux, we gave him passport to his lordship; and signify this that you may eftsoons examine him and, finding no further matter for detention, let him return to his country by the Borders. Hampton Court, 4 Aug. Signed by Cranmer, Wriothesley, Hertford, Westminster and Petre.

P. 1. *Add.*: Lieutenant-general in the North.

4 Aug.

**25. SIR CUTHBERT RADCLYFF to SHREWSBURY.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 138.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 302(1).

According to his late commandment, has had the leads and roofs of Berwick castle viewed. It is estimated that 10 fodder of new lead is needed; and the work, with the reparation of timber, glass windows, &c., will cost 20*l.* Learns from Mr. Gower, master of works here, that only 3 or 4 fodder of lead remains here. Commission is come down to carry away all the lead

1544.

**25. SIR CUTHBERT RADCLYFF to SHREWSBURY—cont.**

at Awnwyk, so that unless Shrewsbury stays some there or at Newcastle the King will be put to higher charges and the castles of Berwick and Awnwyk lack lead when required. Begs him to command Mr. Gower, receiver and master of works, and Mr. Schelley to bestow money for the said reparations. Castle of Berwyk, 4 Aug.

*Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

4 Aug.  
R. O.

**26. WHARTON to SHREWSBURY.**

Has this 4th Aug. received (and forwards herewith) "a pakke of lettres furthe of Scotlande endoced to the constable of the Towre, with a lettre also therewith frome the Countesse of Bothewell, the lorde Maxwellles wif, unto me." Carlisle, 4 Aug. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add.: To, etc., my lord Lieutenant. Endd.: The lord Wharton to th'erle of Shrewesb., iiij<sup>o</sup> Auguste 1544.*

4 Aug.  
R. O.

**27. NORFOLK and Others to the COUNCIL.**

As the "distruss . . . made upon our convoy of victuals" last Saturday is reported greater than it was, we send bearer, Rowgecrose (*altered from Rowgedragon*) to report the truth. We have been this morning with Mons. de Bewres, by whom o . . . we knowe that the overthrowe was by the too much hardiness of Mons. de Apemsborg, chief captain of the band of the Burgonyones." Having but 400 horsemen, he charged upon Vandosme with 1,400; and was taken, together with another Burgonyon and a gentleman of Norfolk's named Strange, who was going to St. Omer's on business, while his men fled and broke the array of two ensigns of Almain footmen, who were thereupon all taken or slain. The Frenchmen thrice charged upon the English footmen, numbering only 800, but were repulsed with arrows and pikes; and Mons. de Reux came to the rescue. After the Frenchmen's departure, our footmen retired to Lumbers. On Saturday at 6 p.m., learning that Vandosme was gone out of Headynge against our convoy, we sent forth Mons. de Bewers, Mr. Treasurer, captain of our horsemen, the earl of Surrey, my lord William, and our best horsemen. They departed at midnight and, when 10 miles hence, were advertised "of the journey," and how Vandosme was retired to Turwayne; so they sent a new company of horsemen to conduct the victuals and returned hither yesternight at 11 p.m. Know not yet how many carts of victual are lost. The Englishmen have gained a marvellous good name among all the strangers here. Mons. de Bewers desires us to write to the King to reinforce this army with horsemen and with 4,000 Almaines, which he could shortly get; also to expend 1,500 or 2,000 cr. upon the ransoms of the Almaines now taken. The augmenting of the horsemen and footmen here is a matter of great importance. Highly commend Mons. de Bewers and think that his desire to see the King should be gratified. Have great lack of the things contained in the enclosed bill, especially corn powder, of which is much occupied here. Camp before Monstrell, 4 Aug. *Signed: T. Norfolk: J. Russell: H. Surrey: W. Howard: Wyllyam Grey: T. Wentworth: Thomas Porynges.*

*Pp. 8. Slightly mutilated. Add.: at the camp before Boleyne. Sealed. Endd.: 1544.*

R. O.

2. "An estimate of provision to be made for munition and artillery," viz. :—

Cornepowder, 80 last at 40*l.*; serpentyne powder, 70 last at 85*l.*; 6,000 bowstaves 112*l.* and for making at 8*l.* apiece 200*l.*; 80,000 sheaf of livery

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arrows at 18*d.*; 10,000 black bills at 11*d.*; 5,000 morespykes at 22*d.* Total 7,480*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* (*sic*), "of which sum there is some portion already received."

*P.* 1. *Endd.*

R. O.

3. "The estimate of artillery spent," viz.:—18,220 bows 1,853*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; 29,000 sheaf of arrows 2,200*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; 13,648 black bills, 624*l.* 12*s.*; 9,500 morespykes, 870*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

ii. On the back in the same hand are jottings of the amounts of bowstaves, etc., given in § 2, and the price of powder.

*Pp.* 2.

## 28. COUNT DE BUEREN.

R. O.

"The number and charges monthly of such horsemen as serve under the counte de Bueren at the King's Majesty's souldé."

Captain Jhean van Berchuyzen has 218 fighting horse at 15 "karolus guildrons" a month, 18 messengers and 61 cart horse at 7½ *k.* Captain Bucholt has 246 fighting horse, 8 messengers and 69 cart horse. Captain Westrum has 242 fighting horse, 11 messengers and 78 cart horse. Of these are xx<sup>ii</sup> with hards as yet not allowed but single souldé."

Like statement of the number of persons in the five ensignes of footmen under Bueren, "afore the overthrow at the skirmish in the convoy from Saint Omer's," viz. the ensignes of Lens vander Horst, Wm. van Dinther, Wichus, Bock, and Winegarden, in all 1,900.

The whole monthly charge of these horsemen and footmen is 8,587*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.* The monthly charge of 1,000 horsemen at the above rate will be 2,526*l.*

*Pp.* 2.

4 Aug.

## 29. The QUEEN OF HUNGARY to CHAPUYS.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 59 and  
175.]

Has seen his letters of the 2nd inst. and those of De Courrieres to him, with the bill enclosed therein. Chapuys writes that now is the time to execute her message by the Sieur d'Eecke, which is since entirely confirmed by the Emperor's letters of the 26th; but to her it seems a matter not to be managed by Chapuys's men or disclosed to the Council unless Chapuys had first spoken of it to the King. Therefore, if it were anywise possible, for so great benefit (*bien*) and to prevent the King's beginning to treat without the Emperor, she prays Chapuys to be there; otherwise she fears that little or nothing will succeed according to the Emperor's intention.

*Fr.* Modern transcript of the original minute at Vienna, p. 1. Original headed: A l'Ambassadeur Chappuys, du iiii<sup>e</sup> d'Aoust, dois Bruxelles, 1544.

4 Aug.

## 30. VAUGHAN to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

On the 1st inst. Francis the post brought a letter from Sir Wm. Pagett with a letter of John Gyrary and a bill of credence consigned to a merchant here named John Carolo de Affaidady to furnish Henry's agents with 10,000 *cr.* of 86 stivers for six months. Delivered the letter and bill to John Carolo; who promised the money, which amounts to 8,000*l.* Fl. Spoke then to Bart. Compaigny, to know in what readiness he was with his promised credence, who answered that he was ready with 20,000 *cr.* of 86 stivers. Went then straight to Jasper Dowche and devised to have that money and the rest of Ant. Bonvyse's credence of 100,000 *cr.* of 86 stivers, which amounts to 13,692*l.* Fl. Concluded to have ready money upon these three credences "for th'interest of xiiij. in every c. for the

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**30. VAUGHAN to HENRY VIII.—cont.**

year," to be repaid 15 Feb. next, which is 6½ months; for merchants here desire payment of debts at the time of the "payments in every mart," and 15 Feb. "shall happen in the payments of the Cold mart next." The interest will come to 1,292*l.* Fl., which, being deducted, leaves him to receive in ready money about 21,400*l.* Fl.; and he is promised it within these six or seven days.

Received also, by Francis, two letters from the Council, the one commanding that, if Lightmaker arrived at Andwerp with 200 horsemen or upwards, Vaughan should deliver 300 or 400 cr. to bring them to the camp, and also commanding delivery to John Dymmock of 600 mks. to pay Nicolas Taphoryn's band of haquebutiers. The other letter commanded payment to John Dymok of 260*l.* for traces made here for Henry's cart horses. Lastly, the Council, by their letter brought by Wm. Damsell, command payment to Damsell of 3,000*l.* for 50 lasts of powder.

Lightmaker arrived yesterday with 100 of his horsemen, as he says, but Vaughan will see them before he delivers any money. Nic. Taphoryn's father, three days past, brought hither 300 hacquebutiers and despatched them next day towards Eclo beside Bruges (himself remaining here), where Dymmock will tomorrow take their musters and send them towards the army.

Lately sent by John Dymmock and Thos. Lock 14,000*l.* Fl. to my lord of Norfolk, who refuses acquittance for it, saying that "he will give none but for sterling money." Shows at length how impossible it is for them here to keep accounts in sterling money, owing to the variation in the value of the pound sterling from 24*s.* 10*d.* Fl. to 27*s.* Fl., and begs that all commands to pay may be in Flemish money. Jasper Dowche, without whose privity no merchant here will bargain with Vaughan, desires payment for his herrings that were taken in England, or will essay to recover it of some of Henry's subjects here. We shall never get a penny of any merchant here without him; and, unless answered shortly, he will hinder us.

Sends a brief draft of money received and paid here. Andwerp, 4 Aug. at noon.

ii. A "brief declaration" showing that before 1 Aug. last 30,977*l.* Fl. had been received; whereof paid to Norfolk 14,000*l.* Fl., to Fane for Landenberg's horsemen 1,266*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Fl., to Fras. Hall for lymonen and carriages 3,000*l.* Fl., to Fane for Landenberg's horsemen 8,333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Fl. The 21,000*l.* Fl. now to be received and the payments mentioned in this letter are "not declared in this account."

*Hol., pp. 5. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

**4 Aug. 31. WILLIAM DAMESELL to PAGET.**

B. O.

Mr. Stephen Vaghanne, for whom Paget gave him letters for 3,000*l.* st. for provision of 50 lasts of gunpowder will only pay 3,000*l.* Fl., saying that he is charged only for Flemish money. Begs letters to him for 4,000*l.* Fl. and meanwhile will "provide, prove and receive and despatch" the powder with all diligence. If any further provision shall be made here the bargain should be made now as the price will rise shortly "because of the scarcity of the saltpetre." Andwerpe, 4 Aug. 1544.

*Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.*

**5 Aug. 32. HENRY VIII. to WOTTON.**B. O.  
St. P., x. 23.

Thanks for his sundry letters. Would be glad to know the numbers of that army, and what is said of the Emperor's marching to Paris. A gentleman called St. Martin was heretofore, by Du Bies and Vervins (at

1544.

the French king's appointment, as it now seems) set to practise with gentlemen of Calais and Guisnes for peace; and brought the matter so far that the French king himself wrote to Henry. The Emperor's late ambassador was kept privy to that practise, and Paget was sent to declare it to the Emperor and show the French king's letter. The French king has now sent hither a gentleman of Boulonnys called Framozelles with letters of credence and offers (copies herewith, together with Henry's answer, to be shown to the Emperor). Wotton shall declare to the Emperor this renewing of the practise, and say that, seeing the French king's desire to make peace with both, and be advised by Henry in differences between "them twain," and that if the French king indeed come to reason it will be to the common weal of Christendom, devastated by these wars and in imminent danger of being enthralled by the Turk, Henry desires to confer with the Emperor therein, without whose assurance he will never agree to any accord. As the French king offers to be advised by him, he desires the Emperor to signify in writing, by degrees, what he will first ask and to what point he will finally come; and Henry will likewise declare what he desires, if the French king should enter to practise with the Emperor. By this means they will make a better bargain, and meanwhile will continue their enterprises. Desires the answer to this in 15 or 20 days at the furthest; and that Wotton will so handle the matter as to give no occasion for any sinister opinion of Henry's proceedings, who is determined to handle it as the friendship between them requires. Eftsoons desires to know with diligence the answer made by the Emperor and Granvelle, to whom he shall also communicate the whole. To show that he does not slacken his proceedings, has commanded Paget to write the state of things here and at Monstreull since the beginning "of this present."

*Draft corrected by Paget, pp. 3. Endd.: Mynute to Docter Wootton, 10 Aug<sup>r</sup> 1544.*

### 33. RAIDS IN SCOTLAND.

Harl. MS.  
1,757.  
f. 292-302.  
B. M.

A tabulated statement, apparently prepared from letters received at Court, of raids made upon places in Scotland, giving in columns: (1) The names of the doers and of, in many cases, the warden or other officer who ordered the raid, (2) the names of places burnt or spoiled and the nature of the harm done, and (3) the numbers of cattle, sheep, and horses and prisoners brought away and of men slain. For example:—

“Nono Septemb. The Armstronges, per mand. Thome Wharton.	At Awtrick, a towne of the lordes of Bucklugh, of his owne goodes.	xxx kene and oxen, co shepe, one horse.”
“xiiij Septem. The Armstronges, per mand. pred.	At Herihugh the lorde of Chesfurthes (Cesfurthes) landz.	iiij <sup>xx</sup> oxen and kene, xxx shepe, ij prisoners, muche insight of howsolde stuff.”

The following is a complete list:—

- [1543.] 9 Sept.. Awtrik (Bucklugh's) spoiled by Armstronges. 14 Sept. Herihugh (Cesforth's) spoiled by Armstronges. 15 Sept., Hellmburn ("the young laird of Crymston's") spoiled by Armstronges. 16 Sept., Kirkhop burnt by Armstronges; the head of Lyddesdale annoyed by Sir John Lowter. 19 Sept., Clayde (Flemmyng's) spoiled by Chr. Lytle and Ric. Foster. 21 Sept., Midsop and Firleston (the Scotts' lands) spoiled by Armstronges. 21 Sept., Eldynop (Bucklugh's) spoiled by Will Foster. 2 Oct., Leyt and Hetchewiche burnt by Brian Layton, John Car, and the Berwick garrison. 5 Oct., Cheritryes burnt by Ellerker, Collingwood and Horseley. 6 Oct., Rowley and the Deynsyde burnt by Armstronges. 6 Oct., Cesfurth and Cesfurth Maynes (Cesforth's) burnt by Sir Ralph Ever, Clyfforde and Tindall and Rydsdale. 7 Oct., Bownchest burnt by Hobbes Robyn. 9 Oct., Ormston and Orchatche burnt by

[1543.]

**33. RAIDS IN SCOTLAND—cont.**

Ant. Armstronge and the Forsters; Delloren and Bellunden burnt by the Grames. 12 Oct., Langton (Bucklugh's) burnt by Tindale men with Ogle and Clyfforde. 13 Oct., Ekells, with the corn in the abbey there and the town of Newton, burnt by Brian Layton and the garrisons. 20 Oct., Oxnam burnt by Sir Ralph Ever and Nic. Throgmerton. 24 Oct., Kelloe burnt by Bryan Layton, Hen. Evers, Nic. Throgmerton. 23 Oct., Hoppis grange (Farnhurst's) burnt by Eylewoodz. 25 [Oct.], Smallome town and granges (Flemmyng's) burnt by Andrew Bell and the Batsones of East dale. 31 Oct., Selbrige and Huntley grange burnt by Edw. Storey; Farnhurst grange (Farnhurst's) burnt by the Armstronges and Lyddesdayles.

1 Nov., Lincobank burnt by the Nicksons; "certain houses at Coterells and a gentleman's house called Lyndesaye" burnt by Robin Foster. 2 Nov., Somesye, Lathane and Wofers burnt by James Bowtledge (*sic*) and David Blacklnon (*sic*). 10 Nov. Howpaslet tower (laird of Howpaslet's) spoiled by John Armstronge and other Scottishmen. 7 Nov., Borthicke sheilz spoiled by Ant. Armstronge, John Foster, &c. 10 Nov., a barn in Jedworth burnt by Tyndale men. 8 Nov., Whitehawbury burnt by Robert Foster. 7 Nov., Alsop burnt by Armstronges. 11 Nov., Marbotell and Prynside burnt by Robt. Collingwood, Horseley, and the Berwick garrison. 13 Nov., Lymkiliroode and Buley burnt by Riddesdale men and Croysiers; the Eashingsides burnt by Grames and Fosters. 19 Nov., Whitchessr, Nubigyn and Ormston burnt by Tyndale men, Croysiers and Sir Ralph Ever's retinue; a stone house in Overhowden spoiled by the Aylewoodes. 21 Nov., Over and Nether Crishopp burnt by Armstronges. 23 Nov., Newton burnt by Aylewoodes.

6 Dec., Single burnt by Robin Foster. 10 Dec., Laungsikes and Ryckleton grange burnt by Riddesdale men and Sir Ralph Ever's retinue. 19 Dec., Marsington in the Marshe spoiled by John Carr and John Swynho.

[1544.]

5 Jan., the Moshouse, Hecfurth and Hecfurth Maynes burnt by Brian Layton, Hen. Ever and John Carr. 4 Jan., Goodlandz burnt by John Foster. 5 Jan., Abinton manor (the earl of Arreyn's) burnt by Andrew Bell and Sandy Armstronge. 15 Jan., a grange of Marc Carr's burnt by Nicksons, Fosters and Rutleges. 22 Jan., corn stacks of the abbot of Jedwoorthe burnt by the Rutleges.

13 Feb., Over and Nether Hassenden and Harwood burnt by Giles Heron, Ralph Hogson and the Tyndall and Ryddesdale men. 12 Feb., Anande in Anerdale, Tordof, Dronnock, Blayt, Blaywoode, Westhills, Scailes, Stokes and other places (not named), burnt by Mr. Wharton, John Legh, Jack Musgrave, &c. 17 Feb., Cralling, Crakshelz, and Cralling Hall burnt by Giles Heron with the Tyndall and Ryddesdale men. 19 Feb., Whitring, Prendergast and the Black Barne, in the Marishe, burnt by John Foster and the Berwick garrison; Hilton spoiled by the captain of Norham. 17 Feb., Laduppe (Howpasley's) burnt by Armstronges. 23 Feb., Folden and Nether Mordington burnt by the Berwick garrison. 24 Feb., Awtenburne, Offenamsyde, Feltershays and the Woodsyde burnt by Robt. Collingwood, John Horseley and John Carr. 28 Feb., a grange of the lord of Blackbournes burnt by the Berwick garrison; Fosterlande and Awdencrewe burnt by Wm. Buckton, Clem Muschaunce and other of the Berwick garrison; Abbottissye spoiled by Tyndale men. 29 Feb., "two Chattours taken up, belonging to the lord of Huntills and much corn brent there" by Tyndale and Rydsdale men.

1 March, Edington burnt by Wm. Buckton and certain soldiers of Berwick. 2 March, Chernsyde and the Ninewellz burnt by the captains of Norham and Werk. 5 March, Hilton, the Old and New Whitestones, the Lawes, &c., burnt by the captains of Norham and Werk and the Berwick garrison. 8 March, Overwhiton burnt by Norton and Giles Heron with Sir Ralph Ever's retinue.

18 Feb., Coldingham, Ayton and other 18 other places (not named) burnt by Sir Ralph Evre, Sir Cuthb. Ratclif and 2,000 men.

12 March, all houses on the water of Logen burnt by Sir John Lowther, young Wharton, Thos. Daores, John Eglanby, Jacque Musgrave, &c. 11 March, Newke (lord Maxwell's) burnt by John Grame of Canaby; a grange of Alex. Hume's and a tithe of Geo. Douglas's burnt and the bastell house called Hielawes won by Thos. Carlisle and the Berwick garrison. 12 March, Dawnchestre and Williklughz burnt by John Carr and

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Gilb. Swinhoo; Swynewoode burnt by the Berwick garrison. 13 March, Bonchester (the abbot of Jedworth's) burnt by footmen of Tyndale and Ryddesdale; a peel beside Faused and Hasley burnt by John Carpe (*sic*), captain of Werke; Blenerne burnt by Wm. Buckton, Thos. Carlisle, John Orde, and the Berwick garrison. (*No date*), Temple Hall upon the water of Rowll burnt by Archibald Armestronge "by my lord Wharton's commandment."

Totals of "townes, onsettz, graunges and hamlettes spoiled and burnt" (124), of oxen and kine brought away (3,285), horses and nags brought away (832), sheep and goats (4,710), prisoners taken (408), and men slain (35); with the note that much insight was brought away and much burnt that is "not numbered in the letters, and many men also hurt."

17 March, Hutton and Hutton Hall burnt by the Berwick garrison. 19 March, Restons burnt by the Berwick garrison. (*No date*), Holburne and Hunwood spoiled by Thos. Carlisle and the Berwick garrison. 18 March, Cayropp burnt by Mr. Clifforth, Mr. Basfourth and Owen's retinues. 19 March, Farnington burnt by Sir Ralph Ever's northern men. 17 March, houses at Langholme (lord Maxwell's) burnt by John Grame. 20 March, Mynchame (the laird of Mynchame's) burnt by Armestronges. 21 March, Mykkel Kydston, Maislandes and Eshelles burnt by Armestronges. 24 March, spoil (no places named) taken by lord Wharton's servants. 26 March, spoil taken on Eye water by the Berwick garrison. 31 March, Boncle manor and church burnt by Thos. Carlisle and the garrison; Lomesden beside Fast Castell burnt by Wm. Buckton and the garrison of Berwick.

8 April, Blacketter burnt by the captain of Norham. Sir Robert Ellerkar, &c. 11 April, Ruton Burn spoiled by the garrison of Werk. 12 April, 60 houses burnt upon the water of Mylke (lord Johnston's) by lord Wharton's son. 11 April, Lustruder, Sowdon, Boughchestre, Bowle Newke. Dycray and Hindawghoid and East Roughestrestre spoiled by Mr. Clefforth and Besforth with their garrisons. 15 April, bastell houses on Leyte water called Boughtrige spoiled. (*First column blank*). Dowlawe beside Fast Castell, Old Cambos and Est Chesters burnt. 25 April, Brydge End spoiled and Westsoftley and a bastell house of the Midleniestz burnt by John Carre. 26 April, the laird of Wetherburn's and Robyn Zoume's men spoiled by Brian Layton, Mr. Metcalf, &c.

26 June, Skraystronges (the lord of Hunthil's) spoiled by the garrisons of the Middle Marches. 27 June, Kelso burnt by Robert Colingwood and the garrison of the Middle Marches. 29 June, Buckley and Lynclanes spoiled by Wm. Buckton and the Berwick garrison.

ii. "Exploits done upon the Scottes from the beginning of July a<sup>n</sup> xxxvj<sup>to</sup> r.r. H. viij."

2 July, Preston, Edram and a tower of Patrick Hume's burnt by Sir George Bowes, Hen. Evre, Thos. Beamont, &c.; Dronnock, Dronnock Wood, Tordoff, Blawitwood, Westhill and Scallis burnt again by John Turwen (*sic*), Robert Lamplirith (*sic*) and John Legh. 3 July, a steading of Thos. Reppath beside Grindlar castle spoiled by John Carr and his brother and the garrison of Werk; a stead at Colbornespeth spoiled by Clement Myschaunce and the Berwick garrison. 4 July, two miles beyond the Pethes of Dunglas spoiled by Thos. Carlyle, Thos. Hagarston and Sir George Bowes' company; Shapeley, Howmomkirk, Hownomtown, Corbet House, Grawbet Haugh, Mylberyge, Growbet mylne, both Growbettes, Hownome grange, the Deane Bray and Blake Jakes house burnt by Robt. Collingwood, John Carr, Thos. Clavering, Metcalf, &c. "Of the letters of the lord Wharton x<sup>o</sup> Julii": two forays by Armestronges to the lord of Grestone's place and the lord of Cardoney's place. "The lord Wharton's letters of the xj<sup>th</sup> of July": Sir John Lowther, Mr. Strickland, &c., burnt in the head of Averdall (*sic*) one parish and 200 houses which were rebuilt, having been burnt before. The lord Warden of the Middle Marches' letters of 12 July: certain of Riddysdall and Mr. Basfourth's retinue spoiled Mow, Colrust and Awtonborn. Wharton's letters of 17 July: Armestronges burnt Ladope ("of the laird of Howpaslettes lands called Scott"). Lord Evre's letters of 17 July: John Carr's son spoiled Girneley in the Marse; Sir Geo. Bowes, Sir Brian Layton, Hen. Evre, &c., burnt Dunse. Sir Ralph Evre's letters of 19 July: Tyndsall and Ryddesdale with Mr. Clefforth's garrison burnt Bed Rowll and 16



[1544]

**33. RAIDS IN SCOTLAND—cont.**

or 16 other steeds, and, in their return, fought with lord Farnyhurst and took him and his son, John Carr, prisoners. Sir Ralph Evre's letters of — (blank) July: the lord Ogle, Sir John Wythyrington, Sir John Dallevell, &c., and the garrisons of the Middle and East Marches, 2,300 men, burnt Olde Rokesborough and New Rokesburgh, New Gown, Stockes Strother, Hotton of the Hill, and spoiled Makerston and Rothersfurth. Lord Evre's letters of 24 July: the garrison of Warke spoiled Fawseyde Hill; and also, with the captain of Norham and Hen. Evre, burnt Lange Edname.

Lord Evre's letters of 2 Aug.: the captain of Norham, Hen. Evre, John Horseley, &c., burnt Hume town to the gates of the castle. Lord Wharton's letters of 5 Aug.: the Ledysdaylles, Scottishmen, with divers English borderers, burnt divers houses and sheils (no place named).

Pp. 19.

*The leaves are numbered in an early hand at the bottom of each right hand page Li, Lii, &c. The first leaf is blank, with the exception of the memorandum, "xvij<sup>o</sup> Feb. Gyles Heron"; and the third leaf (Liii) should come before the second (Lii).*

1544.

5 Aug.

**34. THOMAS GOWER to SHREWSBURY.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 140.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
n., No. 302 (2).

Sir Cuthbert Rattlyfe has shown him, since his last coming to Berwick, Shrewsbury's letter for a view to be taken of decays in the castle. Ratlyffe and he with a skilled man have taken a view and find 10 fodder of lead and 20*l.* in money requisite. The bridge of this town is in great decay, for since Sir George Lawson died nothing has been bestowed thereon, the yearly profits which belong to the bridge being then granted to the King's servant Greffyn Flowde, and upon his death to one of the earl of Essex's servants, who now has it. Suffolk, when lieutenant, wrote to lord Eure to retain and bestow such profits as belonged to the bridge, but nothing is yet done. Begs him to command Mr. Shellay to pay for such repairs as must "be gone in hand withall," who (Gower thinks) will be content, considering the small charge and the necessity. Barwyke, 5 Aug. Signed.

Pp. 2. Add. Endd.: 1544.

5 Aug.

**35. The COUNCIL with the KING to the QUEEN.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 21.

The King has received her letters and those from her Council and from the North, and is right glad of the interception of this Scottish ship. By the letters found in it he perceives much of their proceedings, and by the personages taken he trusts to learn more. Where she wrote that she had put ready 12,000 fodder of lead, and odd fodders at sundry places named, and desired hoys to be sent to convey it into Flanders; only 18 hoys can be induced to undertake it, and they will go to no place but Lynne, Boston and Newcastle, nor thither without wafting, for which they ride still in the Downs. Please send it by English ships. The 40,000*l.* arrived safely at Calais and will be brought hither tomorrow. The King likes the answers written to the lords of the North, and thanks the Council with her for their advancement of his affairs.

The King commands them to write that he trusts, as he told her, to have this place within 20 days from his beginning to make battery. Yesterday the battery began; and the walls begin to tumble apace, so that, as they are short of men and munition, everyone hopes shortly to have it. Evidently the French king doubts it too, for he has sent a gentleman to make large proffers. Between this and Mutterell the King has taken Hardelow, Frank, Hubersent, and three or four other castles. The state of

1544.

Mutterell appears by the copy of a letter from Norfolk and others.. Enclose a schedule of artillery in the Tower which is to be sent hither with all diligence.

*Draft in Paget's hand, pp. 8. Endd.: The Counsail to the Quenes grace, 5<sup>th</sup> Augusti 1544.*

5 Aug.      **36. NORFOLK to SUFFOLK.**

R. O.

With thanks for your good words to the King in presence of Richemounte herald and my nephew Bryan, this shall be to advertise you that I am blamed by divers in "that camp" for remissness here, and for lying no nearer the town. I am sorry in my old days to be thus spoken of; but some men's doings are taken better than others. For the old love and acquaintance between us, I heartily desire you to procure the sending hither, on some errand, of some man whom the King trusts, to report to His Highness what I have done and what more I might have done. This will do me more pleasure than if you gave me 500*l*.

Since writing the above, it is determined that Cavendyche shall come to Boleyn, who can declare my doings here. Camp before Monstrell, "this 5th night of August." *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add. Endd. by Mason: From my lorde of Norff., vj<sup>o</sup> Sept.*

5 Aug.      **37. RUSSELL to PAGET.**

R. O.

Understands from his letters from Bulloyn of 30 July, Jeron[ymo's] declaration to the King of his readiness to serve and be one of the foremost in any feat here. Has always found him willing, and thinks he will do as he offers. Where the King has given him a letter of retainer for 100 hacquebutiers not already in service; all here are already appointed to captains, and 100 more are needed, which must be prested in Flanders, for which purpose Jeron. requires 50*l*. Begg to know the King's pleasure about disbursing this. Mr. Brian has advertised Norfolk and the writer that Mons. de Buers shall repair to the King tomorrow. He "hath desired the same above anything in the world. [I] cannot too much commend him both for his servy[ce] here, being [alway]es as obedient as any servant [that] the King hath [here ?], and the gentlest gentleman that I have seen." Doubts not but the King will find him as faithful as any subject. Sends bearer, Yorke herald, to report that De Buers will wait upon the King tomorrow. Camp at the siege of Mounstrell, 5 Aug.

*P.S.*—Will tomorrow send with Mr. Bryan and Fraunces 50 Cornish miners, with their captain, as required, of the best that Mr. Godolhan can choose. *Signed.*

*Slightly mutilated, pp. 2. Add.: Chief Secretary. Endd. 1544.*

5 Aug.      **38. CARNE to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 27.

In forwarding a packet of letters from Wotton, ambassador with the Emperor, signifies that here is no news but of the taking of the town of Vitry by the Emperor, with the "rupture" of 6,000 footmen and 800 horsemen of the Frenchmen. The lansknecchts left there in garrison have since burnt both town and castle.

This day the Queen removes towards Andwerp to repress "the sects" of the Anabaptists and other that would have all things in common," divers of whom are taken and fled. Bruxells, 5 Aug. *Signed.*

*P. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

1544.

6 Aug.

**39. QUEEN KATHARINE to the COUNCIL with the KING.**R. O.  
St. P., x. 28.

Has seen their letters of the 4th inst showing the King's health and success. By advice of the Council here Sir Robert Tirwhit is sent to London to despatch the ordnance mentioned in the said letters and also 2,000 spades, shovels and mattocks if they may be had. As it appears that only 13 hoys can be had for the lead, and they will only go to Lynne, Boston and Newcastle, and not thither without wafting, the Council will order crayers and ships for the purpose; but think some order should be taken for their wafting, there where my lord Admiral is, and that it is better that it remain here than be sent forth without better wafters than can here be provided. Encloses certain letters which were sent to the Council upon a vain rumor of the landing of Frenchmen. Fearing that some seditious person had spread the rumor (for a landing of Frenchmen about Gloucester was unlikely), despatched to the justices of peace of the countries adjoining to stay the countries and enquire the truth; and received reply that all was well and the rumor supposed to arise by the departing of the navy from Bristoll for the conveyance of Lynoux, "which they judged to have departed thence as yesterday." Notifies this because such vain rumors fly fast, and this may have reached the King. The Prince and the rest of the King's children are well. Hampton Court, 6 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed at the head.*

Pp. 2. Add. Endd.

6 Aug.

**40. The COUNCIL of the NORTH to the COUNCIL with the QUEEN.**

R. O.

As lately commanded by my lord Lieutenant in these parts, we send to the Queen (by John Broxhame, gent.), Sr de Bauldrell, Alexander the Italian and two other of the Scottish and French prisoners lately taken at Scardburgh, Yorks., by whom "we think most may be learned of their purpose into France. The Sr de Bauldrell, as we be informed by a surgeon, "is diseased in the head with the French poxe and also with another dishonest disease." The King's palace at York, 6 Aug. *Signed by Llandaff, Magnus, Constable, Savell, Fairfax, Babthorpe and Chaloner.*

P. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.

6 Aug.

**41. SHREWSBURY and Others to the QUEEN and COUNCIL.**Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 136.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 302.

Enclose letters received from the Wardens of the East and West Marches, Glencarn, lord Maxwell's wife and others; among them letters from the captain of Berwick and from Thos. Gower showing what repairs are necessary upon the castle and bridge there, upon which the writers desire instruction. Darneton, 6 Aug. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Durham, and Sadler.*

*In Sadler's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

6 Aug.

**42. WHARTON to SHREWSBURY.**Shrewsb. MS.,  
A., p. 129.  
Heralds'  
College.  
Stevenson's  
"Selections,"  
7.  
(Maitl. Club.)

Encloses a letter he has received from the laird of Wamfrey, prisoner. Carlisle, 6 Aug. *Signed.*

P. 1. Add.: lieutenant in the North.

1544.

Shrewsb MS.,  
A., p. 127\*.  
Heralds'  
College.  
Stevenson's  
'Selections,'  
7.  
(Maitl. Club.)

2. Robert Scot of Wamfry, to Wharton.

"Ye Governour kepyss ye towne of Edinburth styll, and ye Queyn com no<sup>t</sup> furth of Styrlayne hess zyt; and my lord of Anguwss and Boy'well gaderyt yar folkes and wayt tyt one ye cumyng of ye erll of Huntle and Argyll. Ye erll of Argyll com tyll Edinburh and spak w<sup>t</sup> ye Governour and raid hiss way agane and ye erll of Huntle com no<sup>t</sup> fra hes awne cuntre; and sa thay kepyt no<sup>t</sup> yar promyss at thay maid to ye erll of Anguiss and Boy'well." When I get more tidings I will advertise you.

P. 1. Add.: To ane honorable lord, my lord Quhartoun, warden of ye West Merches of England.

6 Aug.

43. CHARLES DE LORRAINE to the QUEEN OF SCOTLAND.

Balcarras MS.  
Adv. Lib.  
Edin., n. 138.

Takes the opportunity of writing by Mons. de la Touche to recommend himself very humbly to her, desiring to know her news. La Touche will tell her about those here. Paris, 6 Aug.

Our two brothers send commendations.

Hol., Fr., p. 1. Add.

7 Aug.

44. WHARTON to the LORD CHANCELLOR.

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 142.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
n. No. 308.

Wm. Sandes, father to this bearer Wm. Sandes, has hawks yearly breeding on his ground in a rock beside a cell called St. Bees, Cumb., which belonged to the monastery of St. Mary's beside York; for which hawks his said father had a yearly fee from the late abbots, who yearly presented the hawks to the King as their gift. He asked Wharton's advice how to use "these caste of faucons and a tercell" gotten this year, and is glad to carry them to the Queen as a present. Begs favour for him that he may have something for taking and bringing them. He has honestly served the King, under Wharton, when commanded. Trusts that, although remaining far from the King's presence and from his Lordship, he retains his Lordship's favour. Carlisle, 7 Aug. Signed.

P. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.

7 Aug.

45. CHAPUYS to the QUEEN OF HUNGARY.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 176.]

On the 4th inst., at St. Omer, about midday, received her letters of the 2nd together with the Emperor's of the 26th, and in pursuance of her command, although somewhat indisposed, set out hither; where he arrived in less than 15 hours, and not without trouble. In his haste to obey, had no leisure to advertise her of the receipt of her letters and his departure. Arrived here early next day, but could not speak with the King, who was in the fields until night. Yesterday, after dinner, he and De Courrieres were with the King. Said that the principal cause of his coming was to satisfy his former desire to see the camp, and to congratulate the King upon his health, of which he had been advertised by Alburquerque and De Courrieres; and that desire had been increased by the arrival of letters from the Emperor. The King took this well and, having heard the contents of the said letters, made a discourse of all the French practises with him and his men, saying that it was true that the offers which Framiselle brought had already been proposed to him some time ago, as he advertised Chapuys at Calais, but, because there was then nothing to go upon (ny avoit fondement) he did not name those who spoke of it nor think it well to advertise the Emperor; but, Framiselle having come with charge from the king of France, he would not omit to advertise the Emperor and De Courrieres of it;—repeating, for Chapuys's information, all that he had said to De Courrieres, and concluding that he took heed on no account to listen to the French, or to practises of France

1544.

**45. CHAPUYS to the QUEEN OF HUNGARY—cont.**

*or others, without the knowledge and wish of the Emperor.* For haste, avoids reciting the representations and persuasions which he and De Courrieres used upon this matter. Finally, after the King had told of his hope of taking both this town and Monstreul, from one topic to another, they led him, of himself, to declare *that when all was said it would ultimately be well to come to a good peace.* He said flatly that he had not been advertised from his ambassador of the *Sieur de Longeval's* instance to go to the Emperor to treat of peace, and he rejoiced to hear of "*le remede*" made to Longeval on the Emperor's behalf. And he has had Chapuys carefully questioned about this by secretary *Paiyet*, from whom Chapuys gathered that the King had written to his ambassador to pray the Emperor to have regard, if the French came to practise, to his honour, as he would to the Emperor's if the French addressed themselves to him. Either by inadvertance or by confidence in Chapuys, the said Secretary let out that the King had written to his ambassador to use such dexterity that the Emperor may not take up a sinister opinion either of desire for peace or weariness of war. Thought best, for many respects, not to go futher into the matter at that time; and, this morning, upon another pretext, was in the said Secretary's tent without De Courrieres. Said that, since the matters which he wished to communicate proceeded from his own zeal for the King's service, he had not wished the intervention of any other witness than *Paget*, who (besides his friendship to Chapuys) was the personage who would best assist him and direct the affair; and, presupposing, by what he had heard from the King and *Paget*, that the King would be inclined to some good peace, set forth, in conversation, the message which she sent by the *Sieur Deke*. The discourse would be too long to recite. The Secretary found it all very good and promised forthwith to speak of it to the King; and will not be long (Chapuys thinks) in reporting an answer. The Secretary asked if, perchance, she was fully instructed herein of the Emperor's intention, and was answered that he might well think that Chapuys knew nothing, who put it forward of himself, but it was certain that the Emperor would not disavow anything she did (Chapuys alleging several reasons hereupon). Although he has not had the said answer, would not omit to advertise her of the above, and of the receipt of her letters of the 4th inst.

The *Seigneur de Buren* arrived here yesterday to salute the King and report affairs of Monstreul. Since *Framezelle's* departure, his wife has gone out from Bouloigne; but she will remain in custody of the Deputy of Calais, who is here, until the capture of the town, so as not communicate with the French. This and other little particulars will be learnt by De Courrieres's letters. From the camp before Boulogne, 7 Aug. 1544.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original at Vienna, pp. 4.*

8 Aug.

**46. For the SIEGE OF BOULOGNE.**

R. O.

Money paid by Sir John Williams, treasurer of the Augmentations, 8 Aug. 36 Henry VIII., for ten days' wages beforehand, at 6*d.* a day, to labourers sent into France, with freights paid for them and for ordnance to Bullen.

[Giving names of the captains of the men, viz. John Belson, John Heywood, Dennis Kelley, Thos. Rydleye, Ric. Frenchyngfyld, Jasper Nichollys, John Leight, Walter Clerke, John Taylour, Hen. Robyns, Thos. Hill and Thos. Rendall, and of the masters of the ten ships in which they went.]

Total charges 469*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.*

*Pp.* 3.

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8 Aug.

**47. [ANTHONY CAVE] to JOHN JOHNSON.**

R. O.

8 Aug. 1544, at . . . . . [A much mutilated letter upon commercial dealings and projects.] \* \* \*

"My cousin Robert Tanfelld is returned, and therefore be you bold to desire Mr. Buckler, the Queen's secretary, in my name. There is one Mr. Everart, a gentleman of my lord of Westmynster's, my cousin Robert's friend, whom if ye deliver his letter unto and desire his help, will, with the help of one Mr. Stanford, my lord Chancellor's servant, help much for your suit for Giles, as my cousin Tanffeld sheweth me. So that my trust is [with] my brother Croke's help and my cousin Ootwelle's and theirs, ye shall obtain some g . . . . . Giles which I would be glad to hear of." Commend me to [your brother] Ootwell, whom I thank for his letter showing that salt will not be sold [above] 4 nobles a "weye"; wherefore my advise is at once to sell it by 12 or 10 weye weekly in Billingsgate. Cowper, the carrier, and others tell me they pay 9*d.* a "stricke" which is 80*s.* a weye. If your brother Ottwell "can speak fair to my lord Mayor and bring some present when he maketh first show of it, I trust he may get my lord Mayor's price to be 1*x**d.* or better, showing the goodness of the salt with the great charges and long lying thereof." \* \* \*

*Pp. 2. Much mutilated. Add.*

8 Aug.

**48. LENNOX to the COUNCIL with the QUEEN.**

R. O.  
St. P., v. 396.

Has received their writings by bearer showing that "by ye provi-  
toun of God, quha evir wirkis w' the kingis Majeste our Maister," the  
coloured falsehood of the lords of Scotland is known. Is glad to know it  
before his departure; and thanks them for their counsel, which he will use  
according to the King's instructions. His ship "is departed" to sea this  
Saturday, 9 Aug., and himself by land to Bomarris, where, when the King's  
ships arrive, they will take their voyage with diligence. Begs to be com-  
mended to the Queen. West Chester, 8 Aug. *Signed.*

*P.S.*—Thanks for their good treatment of his brother.

*P. 1. Add. Endd.: viij<sup>o</sup> Julii (sic) 1544.*

8 Aug.

**49. JAMES ROKEBY to SIR EDW. NORTH.**

R. O.

As you commanded, I have been with Sir Arthur Laiton at York  
and sold such goods as late were Richard Layton's, dean of the metropolitan  
church there. The bearer, my clerk, brings the money and the book of  
particulars of the sale. Wherein we had the counsel of my lord President  
of the North Parts. Asks allowance to himself (as the King's reward) of  
the money he owes. York, 8 Aug. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add.: Chancellor of Augmentations.*

8 Aug.

**50. SHREWSBURY and Others to the QUEEN and COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 144.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 304.

Enclose letters presently received from the wardens of the East and  
Middle Marches describing an honest rode made into Scotland by the  
warden of the Middle Marches and exploits done in the Frith by certain  
English ships lying on this coast. Darneton, 8 Aug.

*P.S.*—Other letters herewith are arrived from Wharton with such as  
Robert Maxwell sent to him and Lenox. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Durham  
and Sadler.*

*In Sadler's hand, p 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

1544.

8 Aug. .

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 157.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 310(1).

**51. ALEX. BRAND, Vicar of EVAN, to JAMES ANDERSON.**

Will be with him shortly and make an end of Willy Ryche's matter. Lend Lynton (who left my errands in Murray undone) 12*d.* to run to Murray and get word of Alexander. I have been sick and James's wife is right sick. Alex. Jonson was here, very bare. Two English ships lie here and take the fisher boats. A new parliament is proclaimed by the Queen and lords with her in Stervelyn to be held there the morn after our latter Lady Day.\* Sanct Andr[ois], 8 Aug.

Commend me to Mr. John Brown.

*Hol.*, p. 1. *Add.*: in Straychtbogy, officer to my lord erll of Huntlye.

8 Aug.

Ib. f. 158.

**52. [THE SAME] to HUGH CRAGE.**

Two English ships lie on our coast before Maii and have taken five or six fisher boats with other crayers, and sell them again. They passed to Bervyk with one freight and are now returned. The Queen and the lords with her, Angus and Bothewel have proclaimed a new parliament the morn after our latter Lady Day\* in Stervelyn, and the Governor is summoned to hear himself deposed. Linox is in England proclaimed lieutenant of the North of England and South of Scotland, of King Henry's authority; "quhilk lufftenent ve dred salbe at the next Parliment be the Dowglas vayis. The Governour and Cardinall ves at ane consal this samyn day of this dait in Dunfermlyng. The vill get mony assisteris in Memris, Angus and Fyff. Bot all this is bot gret trowble to the commonis."

Gives directions for causing Master Thomas to draw the two acts of process between him and John Browne. St. Andrews, 8 Aug. 1544.  
*Not signed.*

*In the same hand as the preceding*, p. 1. *Add.*: Suo confratri Magistro Hugoni Crage, vicario chori ecclesie cathedralis Moravien.

8 Aug.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
VII. 179.]

**53. CHAPUYS to the QUEEN OF HUNGARY.**

Having, late at night, received the Emperor's letters of the last of the past month, Chapuys and De Courrieres went, this after-dinner, to communicate the contents to the King. Touching the hope of taking Saint Desier the King answered not a word. As to the rest, the coming and offers of the Sieur de Villemont, bailli de Dijon, Chapuys enriched the affair by saying that King Francis offered several things, one of which, the marriage of the Princess of Spain with the Duke of Orleans, spoilt all the rest, for (and principally because there was no offer to Henry) the Emperor at once rejected the practice, saying that there was no need to talk of the said marriage, and that, before all things, the King (Henry) must be satisfied, and the French might content themselves with making restitution to others; which rejection, Chapuys thought, was because he had several times written that Henry did not like the said marriage with such a dowry. and, besides, the Emperor would not have listened to the practice but that Chapuys had divers times written that Henry was of opinion that audience ought to be given to the French, since there was no risk in that. The King showed great satisfaction, affirming that on his side there should be no lack of correspondence in all that concerned the Emperor's honor, and that Frametzelle indeed made overture of the said marriage, alleging persuasions that Milan belonged to his master, to which the King answered that he was neither judge, doctor nor advocate to decide such questions, and referred it to those concerned.

\* August 15th was the Assumption of Our Lady, which is probably here intended, in contradistinction to the Annunciation (25 March), though there was also the Nativity (8 Sept). There is no record of this Parliament having actually met.

1544.

As Secretary Paiget dissembled having reported their last communications, Chapuys did not forget to put them forward to the King; requesting first that, using the benignity wherewith he had always excused Chapuys' faults and rashness, he would hear privately that which, of himself and for the King's service, he wished to say. This the King heartily granted; and, De Courrieres having withdrawn a little, Chapuys told him the whole substance of what the Sieur Decke reported and showed in writing, adding thereto as he thought best, especially that the intention of the French should be considered, and care taken that they might not reproach us with being unable to take the season and opportunity either of peace or war, in which two things, above all others, opportunity and diligence were terribly needed; and that if the King was anywise inclined to peace, it would be a long process to wait, stroke upon stroke, answer from the Emperor, and likewise to intimate his will to the Emperor in case the affairs were negotiated there; and, since he had discoursed so prudently of innumerable inconveniences which in war may happen at any moment, that it was expedient, while their arms were prospering, to choose this opportunity and with all diligence learn to what they could bring the enemy. Wherefore it seemed to Chapuys, the better to dissemble the desire for peace and prevent spies from making use of the goings and comings to the camps, that the practise should be negotiated in a place between their countries, and by sufficient and trusty and well inclined persons; and that he could think of no more suitable person than the Queen of Hungary, who, he thought, ought to desire peace (as well for her goodness, virtue and prudence as for the insupportable troubles which she sustained by the war) besides that no personage in the world had more respect to his honor and wealth than she, who was also more able to persuade the Emperor in this than any other. Finally, after several answers, duplicate and triplicate, the King excused himself upon having no sufficient person to send her to attend to (*entendre*) the said practice; and when Chapuys would not agree, made a second excuse that he knew not whether the king of France would consent; and, when Chapuys proved that there was no doubt therein, he resolved that it was more reasonable and fitting that those concerned should negotiate, that he thought that when things were in trim (*en quelque bon terme*) he would have as much credit with the Emperor as she, and that, if it pleased the Emperor to tell him resolutely to what conditions his Majesty would condescend, he would do therein such office as he would wish done for him. Said it would be very difficult for the Emperor to do this without first hearing partly to what the enemy might be brought, and that, if he himself had resolved what he would grant, to gain time, he would do well to advertise the Emperor of it, in order that if the French returned with other offers the Emperor may jointly set it down (*mectre en terme ce quil desiroit*). The King answered that he had already written to the Emperor upon the said affair, and until the answer, and return of Framizelle or coming of some other Frenchman, he neither could nor would say more. And when Chapuys said that the chief thing was to spy out soon the bottom of the Frenchmen's intention, and not to treat absolutely, and that she, with the personage whom he would appoint thereto, could do this, he answered that there was nothing that hindered her from doing this and hearing the said Frenchmen, and doing as she thought good therein. And in these excuses and answers he persisted.

At their leaving, the King affirmed to De Courrieres and him that, last night, divers of his men mounted the breach and there slew one Frenchman, and near the foot of the wall they also slew ten or a dozen Frenchmen; and he made no doubt about carrying the town, but, to do it surely, he would still give two batteries and finish the mines.



1544.

**53. CHAPUYS to the QUEEN OF HUNGARY—cont.**

Begs her to have compassion upon his illness, for if this fine weather change he is lost and can neither get well here nor be taken elsewhere. Begs her also to advertise the Emperor as she thinks fit of the contents of his last letters and of these. From the camp before Boulogne, 8 Aug., 1544.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original (in cipher) at Vienna, pp. 5.*

8 Aug.

**54. CHAPUYS to CHARLES V.**

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 178.]

Owing to the illness of him who keeps the cipher Chapuys has written to the Queen of Hungary to advertise the Emperor of what he has written [to her].

*Fr. Modern note (headed: Chapuys a l'Empereur, 1544, Aout 8) of original at Vienna.*

8 Aug.

**55. The SIEUR DE ST. MARTIN to FRANCIS I.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 25.

Spoke with the King of England on Thursday<sup>a</sup> and found him gracious and reasonable. Takes it on his life that the friendship between Francis and him was never so great as it will be if they meet; yet the said King makes a great effort upon Bouloigne, and if it is forced there will be great difficulty in dealing for peace. Advises, in accordance with what the King of England said, that one of the Princes of the realm or other sufficient gentlemen should be sent to that King, as hostages till the meeting is arranged. Learnt that the King of England is informed that Francis has not such trust in him as he would have in Francis; for, five or six days ago, Francis sent the bailly of Dijon to the Emperor for peace, and likewise the brother of the Comte de Brienne. Begs pardon for his boldness in declaring his opinion that peace can only be obtained in the way abovesaid. Friday, 8 Aug. *Signed: Nicholas de Marques.*

*French. Copy certified by Frametzelles, p. 1. Endd.: Double de la lestre de Saint Martin.*

**56. The SIEUR DE ST. MARTIN to [DU BIES].**

R. O.

On Thursday last<sup>a</sup> I spoke with the King of England and found him the most honest and reasonable prince in the world. His friendship with the King our master is not outside his heart, and if one of the Princes of the realm, or other sufficient personages, were sent to him as hostages for the offers made by me, peace would be easily found, and not otherwise. The hostages shall remain until the two Princes meet, and once met, as sure as death, they will part good friends. The King must "ferre le contenu desdites, missives et bien brief, ou aultrement je ne puis cognoistre que le Roy se puisse trouver joyeux." If possible send these to the King. As soon as the hostages arrive the war will cease.

*Subscribed: La vraye coppie de la lestre de Saint Martin quy a este envoye au Roy. (Signed) R. de Frametzelles.*

*French. Copy, p. 1. Endd.*

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<sup>a</sup> August 7th.

1544.

8 Aug.

**57. MARY OF HUNGARY to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.

The bp. of Liege represents that, at the request of Henry's ministers, his steward paid the captains of Chr. Landenberg's footmen 8,248 cr.; as appears by the Bishop's letters herewith,\* asking her intercession that the steward may be re-imbursed. It was done for Henry's service, upon the information by the sub-delegates that the footmen were to be paid a month's wages, not according to their rolls but as the Emperor pays to 4,000 High Germans (which was also what Henry's commissioner, Ralph Fane, told the writer), and that they would indemnify the steward; and she is sure that Henry will not suffer the steward to suffer thereby. Writes to the Sieur de Courrieres, for whom she begs credence herein. Antwerp, 8 Aug. 1544. *Signed.* *Countersigned:* Despleghem.

*French. Broadsheet, p. 1.*

9 Aug.

**58. Q. KATHARINE to HENRY VIII.**

Add. MS.  
27,402. f. 39b.  
B. M.

This day I received advertisements from my lord of Lenox which, being first showed to your Council, I address to you; trusting in God, who prospers your affairs in Scotland, to hear shortly of your better success in France, for which all loving subjects pray. My lord Prince and the rest of your children are in good health. Hampton Court, 9 Aug. 86 Hen. VIII.

*P.S.*—Imputes the good speed which Lenox has had to his serving a master whom God aids. He might have served the French King, his old master, many years without attaining such a victory.

*P. 1. Modern copy, from a MS. of Sir T. Hanmer.*

9 Aug.

**59. LORD EVERS to SHREWSBURY.**

Add. MS.  
82,655, f. 148.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II, No 305(1).

This Friday, 8th inst., received a letter (enclosed) from Alex. Pringill of affairs in Scotland. "At the making hereof I received a letter from your lordship by Christopher Malrye, brother to Sir William Malory, treasurer of Berwyk, which letter is directed unto Sir Cuthbert Ratelif [and] to me, wherein your lordship's pleasure is that he shall pay [the] poorest, and the better sort to spare for a season." The wages of this town have always been paid at Midsummer and Christmas, and the poor men have wages of 4*d.* or 6*d.* a day, except the head officers, and take what they require on credit; so that, their day being so long past, and victuals so dear, please be a mean for the payment of their whole wages as in times past. Berwyke, 9 Aug. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

9 Aug.

**60. NORFOLK and Others to the COUNCIL with the KING.**

R. O.

Learn by espials that the Frenchmen assemble a great power to set upon their convoy going or returning from St. Omer's, and have therefore delayed sending it. The Burgundian horsemen complain of their continual travail in going to the said convoy, fetching forage daily and scouting every night. Their horses are likely thereby to become unfit to serve. Desire the King to take order for their victualling from Flanders by way of Boleyn. Are in "no despair of this town" unless their victuals are cut off, as they will be if the way of St. Omer's is continued. For this time only they are able to bring their convoy hither. From the camp before Monstrell, 9 Aug., 1544. *Signed:* T. Norfolk: J. Russell: T. Cheyne.

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

\* See No. 14.

1544.

9 Aug.

R. O.

**61. RUSSELL to PAGET.**

Thanks for those [news] you sent me out of Scotland. To requite you I trust to send news of the winning of this town. "Sir, I heartily thank you for the passport for the Italians' horses; and according[ly] I have caused to be disbursed unto Jeronimo ("him" cancelled) fifty pounds for the presting in Flanders an hundreth hacquebuttiars. I pray to God that we [may] merrily meet together and w . . . . . t . . . . . w . . . . . were in no worse aredyn[ess] . . . . . of this tow[n] . . . . . t . . . . . Bulloigne . . . . . I most . . . . . wold my [Written in the camp at] the siege of [M]ounstre[ll, 9 Aug.]" *Signed.*

*P. 1. Mutilated. Add. Endd.: ix<sup>o</sup> Aug<sup>h</sup> 1544.*

9 Aug.

**62. ——— to ———.**

Add. MS.  
28,593, f. 331.  
B. M.  
Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 163 and  
177.]

Gives an account of the Emperor's proceedings from the time that he left Pont de Moujon and came to see the Duchess of Lorraine at a place of hers between Vari and Ligni on the 13th inst, describing the assault on Sant Desir on the 16th and giving the names of the principal men killed and wounded, and a particular account of the death of the Prince of Orange, whose office, some say, will be given to "Mons. Logran."<sup>o</sup> News of the illness of the King of France. The vanguard and rearguard of the English King are at Monterreu, an important French place defended by 4,000 foot and 200 men of arms. The King left London with the battle on the 8th inst. and we hourly expect news of his crossing. The day before yesterday, hearing that the French had 600 horse and 3,000 foot at Vitry, the Emperor sent "Mr. Logran,"<sup>o</sup> Don Francisco d'Este and Juan Baptista Castaldo, who defeated them (attacks described) and captured their baggage, worth 30,000 cr. Sant Desir, 25 July 1544.

*P.S.* on the 30th.—The mining of Sant Desir continues, and there is news that the King of England has crossed to Calais and his army is busy mining Monterreue, which they hope shortly to take. Our army is now well supplied with victuals.

*P.S.*—On the last of the past month 25 French horsemen tried to enter Sant Desir. Five got in, nine fled and our men captured eleven, &c. (Notes of the progress of the war and of reports received, written at various dates, of which 9 Aug., 2 Aug., and 8 Aug. are mentioned.)

*Spanish, pp. 12. Modern copy from Simancas. Headed: Muy magnifico Señor mio. A full abstract is in Spanish Calendar.*

9 Aug.

**63. BARON JEORJUS AB HEIDECK to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.

That he has not written for so long was for want of anything worth writing. Thinks he knows that in last Diet nothing worthy of so great an assembly was done, save that, at the Emperor's instance, the French king, confederate of the Turk, was declared a common enemy of the Empire, and an aid of 20,000 foot and 4,000 horse decreed against him,—some of them, however, to defend Hungary from the Turk. Expects that next Diet, indicted for 1 Oct., will treat of concord of religion, reformation or restitution of the judgment of the Imperial Chamber, and supplies for some years for defence and offence against the common enemy. The Swiss, when required not to aid the French king against the Emperor, answered that they would intercede for concord if the Emperor would first explain his case to them, and at length openly joined the French king. Henry duke of

\* Apparently Duke Maurice of Saxony is intended.

1544.

Brunswick, having secretly collected an army, attempted to seize the bishopric of Münster, as a means to recover his lost duchy; but his scheme was frustrated and his soldiers deserted him. It is to be feared that his adversaries, the elector of Saxony and landgrave of Hesse, who thereupon assembled an army, will demand an indemnity from his partisans, and so raise a new and worse tragedy in the Empire. To make matters worse, the Pope, who hitherto pretended to be neutral and ready to make peace, now aids the French king; for it is said that Strozzi leads to the King 15,000 foot and 1,000 horse collected near Alessandria, half of whom the Pope pays, although he pretends that it is not against the Emperor but against Henry. Hopes that when the Emperor and Henry return victorious over the French, the Emperor will have occasion to revenge the Pope's perfidy and to deliver Germany and Christendom from the Turk; and that Henry will assist. The Turk has withdrawn all his forces in Hungary, except the garrisons, in order to meet an attack from the king of the Persians. Neuburg (*ex Nova Civitate, oppido meo*), 9 Aug. '44. *Signed*.

*Lat. Large paper, p. 1. Add. Endd.: The baron of Hadek.*

9 Aug.

**64. EDMOND HARVEL to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 30.

Wrote on the 3rd inst. Piero Stroci has since departed from Plaisance with his company, which passes not 5,000, and, as he takes his way by the mountains of Geane, which are barren and extremely difficult, most of his men will abandon him. Grimani, late legate in Scotland, is dead in Rome; and the Bishop has made his brother, Cardinal Grimani, legate to the French king, and Cardinal Moron legate to the Emperor, to practise peace, for fear of the French king's ruin rather than for zeal to Christendom. Bids Henry beware of the Bishop, whose whole aim is to aggrrieve him, being "moved with incredible hate and envy" to see him in France with so flourishing a power. Barbarossa, since departing from Lipary, has sent Polin to the Turk with 80 galleys and gone himself to Previsa. Venice, 9 Aug. 1544.

*Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.*

10 Aug.

**65. The COUNCIL with the KING to NORFOLK and Others.**

R. O.

The King has seen your lordships' letter to us by bearer, Richmond, and heard his credence; and commands us to write that order is already taken for turning the staple of victuals from St. Omer's to Gravelyns to be conveyed this way, saving that next convoy must come by your accustomed way, as Mr. Brian would report to you. The King perceives by your letters, and suspects by the stay of your heralds, that the enemies intend some sudden enterprise. Remit the rest to bearer's report. Bullen, 10 Aug. 1544.

*Draft in Paget's hand, pp. 2. Endd.: M. to the duke of Norff., etc., x<sup>o</sup> Augustii 1544.*

10 Aug.

**66. VAUGHAN and Others to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.

Vaughan lately signified by Francis the post that he had bargained with Jasper Dowche to have 21,000*l.* Fl. at 14 per cent. for the year to be repaid 15 Feb. next. The merchants here have a custom "that all moneys taken up by exchange or by finance are repaid again in ij parts gold, of gold valued, and j part in white money"; which the writers are loth to be bounden to, as to get so much valued gold may cost from  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. This has always been a cause of sticking, for the merchants will make no bargain without it, and long ago the lord Chancellor sent instructions not to "press the merchants nor stick with them thereabouts." Have seen bargains made by the Emperor, under his seal and the Queen's signature

1544.

**66. VAUGHAN and Others to HENRY VIII.—cont.**

showing that he gives 12 per cent. interest for the year and, besides, *ex dono* 1 per cent. for every mart, of which there are four in the year, and promises repayment in two parts gold and one white money. See no remedy but to make the bills accordingly. If they had not quickly bargained with Jasper Dowche for the money it would have been dearer, for the Queen is come hither for great sums. As Lightmaker brought not 200 horsemen Vaughan delivered him only 200 cr., and promised the rest when the rest of his men came. Enclose copy "of the bill that the merchants desire to have us subscribe." Andwerp, 10 Aug. 1544. *Signed*: S. Vaughan: John Dymmocke: Thomas Lock.

*In Vaughan's hand, pp. 3. Add. Endd.*

10 Aug.

**67. VAUGHAN to PAGET.**

R. O.

By Mr. Leighton I received your letter and accordingly, after concluding with Jasper Dowche, will "repair to the Italian that is here in prison and signify unto you his answer." We stick to make the merchants' bills to repay two parts gold and one part silver, but it is the custom and, as the Emperor pays it, we shall be compelled to it, which will be a loss to the King. We now write of it to his Majesty, whose pleasure I beg you to let us know by Wm. Damsell, the bearer. I have sent a copy of the merchants' bill. "We hear that Bulleyn will render it self to the King's Majesty, and so is the Queen advertised." Andwerp, 10 Aug. 1544.

*Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.*

10 Aug.

**68. WOTTON to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 31.

Within these few days, three persons have fled hither out of the town who say there is great lack of flesh and wine, but wheat enough, &c.; and that the common soldiers would have parliamented long ago, but the gentlemen and captains would not agree, and punished some of them for speaking of it. On the 8th, a trumpet came out of the town for safeconduct to treat for its "dedicion"; and the same afternoon came forth the Conte de Sanxerre, the Viconte de Riviere and an Italian named Maryn, who devised the fortifications. They required to have all this month, and then, if not succoured, to march out in full battle array. The Viceroy told them to return and he would on Tuesday make them answer with a new assault. So they departed; but came again in the evening, and again on the morrow, being Saturday, twice; when they finally agreed and promised five hostages. The hostages were long in coming and only four came; the fifth, Longuevalle's son is looked for, but was not come this Sunday at 1 o'clock when Wotton was with Granvelle. Unless relieved, the town is to be delivered on Sunday next, and the defenders to march out with bag and baggage and two pieces of ordnance, as they of Luxemburgh did. Meanwhile they may make no fortification; and they receive in two of the Emperor's men, to see this order kept, and send two gentlemen to signify it to the French king. The Italian said he wondered why his fellows spoke of any agreement, as it was the strongest place that ever he saw. The Emperor draws his men hither, except the garrisons. Most of Landenbergh's footmen are come; and more men are sent for. The Frenchmen say that 14,000 Switzers are come to Troyes. If they do as good service as the French king promises good wages they should do some great feat; for, as every man is a gentleman or a veteran, it stands not with their honor "to take any less than four or five pays apiece." Camp before St. Digier, 10 Aug., 1544. *Signed*.

*Pp. 8. Add. Endd.*

1544.  
10 Aug.

**69. WOTTON to PAGET.**

R. O.

The Viceroy caused the ensigns taken of the Frenchmen at Vitry to be set hard by the town ditches, and then sent a trumpet to tell them of the town that they might perceive that those in whom they trusted for succour were overthrown, and advise them to adventure themselves no longer lest they repented it. They answered that those in whom they had their trust were 40,000 or 50,000 men and themselves, and bade the trumpet speak no more to them at his peril. Describes how, on the 1st inst., 30 French horsemen, each with a sack of gunpowder behind him, attempted a dash from the woods into the town; of whom 18 got through, 2 were slain and 10 taken. One of those slain carried letters from the French king to the count of Sanxerre, announcing that he was made a knight of the King's order, and promising him and the rest great rewards. On Saturday, 2nd inst., about midnight, a feigned assault was made on the town, and, when the Frenchmen came thick upon the walls, 12 or 14 great pieces of ordnance were suddenly discharged among them. On Sunday, 3rd inst., the Emperor, hearing from Vitry that the Frenchmen were coming with 6,000 foot and 2,000 horse, rode thitherwards at 1 p.m., sending Don Francisco de Est on with some light horse, and after him the Viceroy and Duke Morice with other horse, "the Emperor following with the footmen and the horsemen that are called of his house." They found the Frenchmen gone and returned to camp at midnight. On Wednesday, 6th inst., at midnight was a great alarm throughout the camp, supposed to have been caused through a horse breaking loose.

I hear that there is come hither, within these five or six days, a Spanish friar named Gabriel de Goesman, bringing letters out of France from the French queen to the Emperor, "but, seeing I have not been made privy to it by none of th' Emperor's Council, I cannot tell whether it be true or not." By this day sevensnight I trust to see St. Digier's name in Latin in the church, as I have written to the King. Camp before St. Digier, 10 Aug. 1544.

*P.S.*—Mons. de Bousse and Mons. de Brederode have burnt the town and Castle of Vaucouleur, upon the Mase, which did much hurt to our victuallers.

*Hol.*, pp. 8. *Add. Endd.*

11 Aug.

**70. The COUNCIL with the QUEEN to SHREWSBURY.**

Shrewsb. MS.,  
P. p. 275.  
Heralds'  
College.

Send the copy of part of certain letters which the Council attendant upon the King wrote to the Queen, and also an abridgment of letters to the King from his ambassador resident with the Emperor;—to show how forward the King's affairs are, and how the Emperor proceeds. The Queen wishes them communicated to lord Wharton,—for the earl of Glencarn's information, who seems by his letters much desirous to hear of the King's good success.

We are glad to hear of the diligence of the King's servants upon the frontiers and think lord Eure has well resolved to give no assurance. Pray furnish them of the East Marches with the munition they write for; and when we know particularly what munition you want we will supply it as we may. You shall take order for the repair of the castle and bridge at Berwick, the charge whereof, as you write, will not be great and may be paid by Mr. Shelley; and you shall have a commission for lead by next post. Doubtless you received the letters of our opinion, to be signified to Lord Wharton, touching Robert Maxwell. It is well to keep the Scots waking on all sides; and not to forget Maxwell, whose men have presumed to attempt such displeasures within the English pale as you last advertised. Hampton Court, 11 Aug. 1544. *Signed by Cranmer, Wriothesley, Westminster and Petre.*

*P. 1. Add.*

1544.

11 Aug. 71. THOMAS MOLLINEUX.

Harl. MS.  
2,067, f. 118.  
B. M.

Will of Sir Thos. Mollineux, parson of the moiety of the parish of Wallesley, made 11 Aug. 1544.  
*Modern copy, p. 1.*

11 Aug. 72. SHREWSBURY and DURHAM to the QUEEN and COUNCIL.

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 146.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 305.

Send up, for consideration, letters received yesterday from the wardens of the East and Middle Marches. As Shrewsbury has had divers suits made to him for the exchange of certain prisoners, he intends to proceed in it. Darneton, 11 Aug. 1544. *Signed.*  
*In Shrewsbury's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.*

11 Aug. 73. HENRY VIII. to FRANCIS I.

The letter described in Spanish Calendar, VII., No. 180, as of this date is of the 3rd. Aug. See No. 19 (3).

11 Aug. 74. NORFOLK and RUSSELL to PAGET.

. O.

Beg him to obtain the King's signature to a bill of Mr. Treasurer's in the hands of Mr. Rytche. "Mr. Treasurer sheweth himself here right worthy to be much made of, for his great pains and diligent service." Camp before Montreull, 11 Aug. *Signed.*  
*P. 1. Add.: Secretary. Endd.: 1544.*

11 Aug. 75. PIERRE BOISOT and Others to PAGET.

R. O.

When Boisot returned and delivered the Sieur du Roeux the letters of the King's Council, and declared the conclusion last taken at Boulogne (after waiting for news from the duke of Noirtfolek, which is not come yet) because many victuallers had been here over four days, and their victual was spoiling, proclamation was made, upon consultation with the King's commissaries, that the victuallers should go by Gravelinghes to Boulogne and thence get convoy to Monstureul. Have today sent them all towards Gravelinghes, with three men to keep order among them; and send their *confrere*, the bearer, to signify this conclusion. Du Roeux has written to Meester Walop to send out horsemen for their protection. Desire that the victuallers may be put to no trouble and may have licence to carry back booty; or they will be unwilling to come again, to the detriment of both the camps. Understand from Du Roeux that no garrison is yet placed at Licques, as was last concluded at the Council, and that, some days ago, 120 French horse brought money to those of Ardre, which would have been prevented had there been a garrison at Licques. Are writing to the captain of Gravelinghes to let the victuallers pass free of toll; and intend to go thither to reside, having proclaimed that victuallers may come towards Gravelinghes. St. Omer, 11 Aug. 1544. *Signed: Piere Boisot: Sebastien Bourgeois: Raffe de Mondreloiz.*

*French, pp. 2. Add. Endd.: The Commissaries of St. Omers.*

11 Aug. 76. CHARLES V. to HENRY VIII.

R. O.  
St. P., x. 33.

Although the Queen of Hungary sent the Sieur de Courrieres to congratulate Henry and welcome him on this side the sea, the Emperor sends the Sieur de Tourcoin, gentleman of his mouth, for whom he begs credence. Camp before St. Disier, 11 Aug. 1544. *Signed. Countersigned: Bave.*

*French. Broadsheet, p. 1. Add. Endd.*

1544.

11 Aug.

**77. WOTTON to PAGET.**

R. O.

This morning Secretary Joisse came to say that Mons. de Granvele sent me word that yesterday he forgot to show me that the gentleman taken at Lingny, who has been twice before with the Viceroy, was here again on Friday last, and showed the Viceroy that the Admiral, Mons. D'Annebault, desired to speak with him and Granvele. When he said he had no charge to declare upon what ground this was desired, they told him that D'Annebault need take no pains therein, for, till that was known, they would "leese" no time in speaking of such matters.

I enclose a copy of the capitulation and the names of the hostages. "I hear say that the frere Gosemanne is returned again into France, whereabout I know not yet."\* Camp before Saint Digier, 11 Aug. 1544. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add. Endd.*

R. O.

2. "Traicte, pact et acord faict entre le tresillustre S<sup>r</sup> Vice Roy de Secille, lieutenant et cappitaine general de l'armee de l'Empereur, d'une part, et le S<sup>r</sup> Conte de Sensar, lieutenant du Roy de France dedans la ville et plaice de Saint Disier, par les voyes des S<sup>rs</sup> de la Chesmiere, le Visconte de la Riviere et Jheronimo de Marino, ses deputez," viz. :—

Ten articles providing for the evacuation of St. Digier on Sunday week 17th inst., unless succoured by the French king in the mean time. Made at the Imperial camp before St. Dizier, 9 Aug. 1544.

ii. Since the above was made, Sensar's deputies have been before the Emperor, who has confirmed it.

iii. Names of the hostages to be delivered to the Viceroy for the above, viz., Mons. de la Roche Baron, Mons. Desternel, Mons. de Cabron son of Mons. de Longueval, *marchal des loys* of Mons. D'Orleans, Mons. de Molmon, and Mons. Duysans, standard bearer of Orleans's company.

*French, copy, pp. 3. Endd.*

12 Aug.

**78. The COUNCIL with the QUEEN to SHREWSBURY.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 150.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 306.

Enclose an extract of letters to the Queen from the Council attending upon the King and the abridgment of certain other letters to the King from his ambassador with the Emperor. The news is such as all have cause to thank God for; and the Queen wishes it communicated to Wharton to be by him signified to Glinkarn who seems desirous to hear of the King's good success. We are glad to hear that the King's servants and others on the frontiers serve with such diligence and think that lord Eure "hath very well resolved to give none assurance"; and therefore pray furnish the East Marches with the munition they write for; and write to us particularly what munitions are wanted. The Queen approves the repair of the castle and bridge of Berwyke, for which money may be had of Mr. Shelley and a commission for taking the lead shall be sent by next post.

*Draft by Petre, pp. 2. Endd. : M. to th'erle of Shrewesbury, xij<sup>o</sup> Augusti 1544.*

12 Aug.

**79. The PORTABLE OVENS.**

Add. MS.  
5,763, f. 99.  
B. M.

Warrant to Sir Ric. Southwell, treasurer of the wars, to pay Thos. Phelip, the King's smith of Calice, 15*l.* 7*s.* 5*d.*, as expressed in a bill herewith. Written 12 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.

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\* This sentence inserted in Wotton's own hand.



1544.

**79. The PORTABLE OVENS—cont.**

ii. Iron work made and delivered by Phelip by command of my lord Chamberlain "for the mending of the ovens that were broken at Calyce in the office of Clement Harleston, knight," anno 36 Hen. VIII., viz., 29 items of chains, bars, hooks, &c., and a pair of smith's bellows (26s. 8d.). Total 15*l.* 7*s.* 5*d.* *Signed:* By me Thomas Phyllype. *Also signed by Gardiner and St. John, and by Harleston.*  
*Pp.* 8.

**12 Aug. 80. CHR. MONT to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.

After the Diet at Spirens was finished, and the Emperor departed, the writer came to Strasburg, where, as near France and Switzerland, there is frequent news to be had. It is reported that 20,000 men of the best Swiss families are gone to the French king, who, through his permanent ambassadors there, still asks for more. They fear the Emperor's just indignation against them. Lately Philippus Strotius has led 12,000 Italians into France from Milan (*Insubria*); the Emperor having sent most of his troops thence to the realm of Naples, where Barbarossa has made incursions. In their passage the Emperor's troops were commanded not to injure the Pope's lands, so that many think the Emperor is seeking to appease the Roman bishop, especially as the former edicts against Lutherans are again published in Flanders (*apud Belgas*); although many suppose from the treaty of Avignon that the Bishop intends hostility to the Emperor. It is rumoured that 500 *scholopetarii* have lately come to France from the Venetian territory. The Turkish garrison in Hungary makes frequent incursions into the neighbouring country, which the forces of king Ferdinand are too wasted to prevent. The effort of the duke of Brunswick ended in nothing, as he probably lacked the sinews of war, viz., money. The aid decreed to the Emperor is paid. Strasburg, 12 Aug. 1544.

*Lat. Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.*

**12 Aug. 81. CHR. MONT to PAGET.**

R. O.

Although he has nothing worth writing (because all the doings in the Emperor's camp will be written by the ambassador) takes the opportunity of this doctor's going to write that after the Diet of Spirens he went to Strasburg, with which he is much pleased, taking very great pleasure in the society of those learned men whom this city has called to the teaching and establishment of the new school. Youth is here carefully grounded in Greek and Latin and the more advanced study the arts from Greek sources under Sturmius and Welsius. Prices are reasonable and there is little luxury. In time of peace the Emperor's most renowned captains dwell hereabouts, so that news of all Germany is early known. Now after another year's work, desires Paget's advice how he may better merit the King's benevolence. Wrote to the lord Chancellor in congratulation of his late honor and sent him two orations lately printed here, the one addressed to the Emperor, the other to the Princes of the Empire, in which the tyranny of the Roman *Dominator* is clearly described. Would send a copy to Paget but for fear of burdening the bearer. Sends him the progress of the Emperor's war recently printed here. Commendations to his colleague Dr. Petrus. Strasburg, 12 Aug. 1544.

*Lat. Hol., p. 1. Add.: Clarissimo viro D. Guilielmo Pacheto sereniss<sup>i</sup> Regis Anglie secretario, equiti, patrono suo colendiss<sup>o</sup>. Endd.*

1544.

## 18 Aug. 82. For the SIEGE of BOULOGNE.

Add. MS.  
5,753, f. 31.  
B. M.

Indenture made at the Tower of London, 18 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII., of receipt by Robt. Baker, master of a crayer of 40 tons (*in margin*, "*The Trynytye of Brighthemston*"), from Sir Thomas Semour, master of the Ordnance, of the following iron shot to be conveyed from the Tower to Bulleyn, viz., 850 for cannons, 265 for culverins, 850 for demi-culverins, 1,500 for sakers and 500 for fawcons. *Signed*: Bryan Hogg.

P. 1.

## 13 Aug. 83. RUSSELL to PAGET.

B. O.

In favour of his friend Sir Thos. Palmer, who has been appointed muster master to Count de Buers, to be likewise appointed lieutenant of the horsemen under Mr. Bryan. The man has sustained great losses (as Paget knows), and within these 15 days lost his mares that drew his wagons. He may well exercise both offices "for in the one he shall have but one day's labour in one month." Camp before Mounstrell, 13 Aug. *Signed*.

P. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.

## 13 Aug. 84. BERNARDO NAVAGERO, Venetian Ambassador with the Emperor, to the SIGNORY.

Venetian  
Calendar,  
v., No. 314.

Last evening, after supping with Granvelle, had a long conversation with the bp. of Arras, who did not see how the Emperor could trust any peace made by the French king. The same day the English Ambassador, saying that he had no news of his King, told the writer that yesterday the Emperor sent a gentleman\* to the King, but he did not know why. Perhaps it was to report the surrender of St. Dizier. The same gentleman was heretofore sent to meet the Duke of Lorraine, coming to speak with the Emperor at Valenciennes.† "From the Imperial army under St. Dizier, 10th-13th August."

## 13 Aug. 85. JAMES STEWART.

R. O.  
Brady,  
Episc. Succ.,  
i. 189.

Note that in Consistory, 13 Aug. 1544, *referente* Card. Carpi, the Pope commended the mon. of St. Columba of Imonia‡, Dunkeld dioc., void by cession of abbot Richard, to James Steuar, of the royal stem, aged 17½, with 100l. Sc. out of the fruits, reserving the rest to abbot Richard. Tax 88½ fl.

Lat. Modern transcript from the Vatican.

## 14 Aug. 86. SIR ANTHONY KNYVET and Others to the COUNCIL with the QUEEN.

R. O.

About 3 p.m. on Thursday last|| we descried a great number of ships making towards this place; and, with speed, we put this town and island, with the fortifications, in such order, "without any further stir made in the country," that we might have withstood them for a night and a day. We then sent out a boat with skilful mariners which encountered the said ships under Wight, at St. Elyns point, where they anchored to the number of 44 sails, Spaniards and Portingalys, whereof eight were men of war, "one of the which was a ship of 600, the king of Portingalys ship," and the rest merchant men. The boat returned hither and the ships sent a "trego" with certain captains and others to declare what they were. On Friday, 24

\* The Sieur de Tourcoing. See No. 76.

† In November 1543. See Vol. XVIII. Part II. No. 405.

‡ Inchcolme (wrongly indexed as "Iona" in Vol. XVIII).

§ "13" in Brady.

|| August 7.

1544.

**86. SIR ANTHONY KNYVET and Others to the COUNCIL with the QUEEN—cont.**

sail of great hulks arrived at St. Elyns; and, since then, divers captains, merchants and mariners from the said Spaniards, Portingalys and hulks have been here to buy victuals and "used themselves in right honest sort." They declare that, on Tuesday was se'nnight, 34 of them being together in the Narrow Seas before Bulleyn, were stayed for a time by four of the King's ships, the rest of the King's ships being within the haven of Bulleyn.

The new fortress here goes well forward, the barbican almost finished, the ditch to the sea ward cast and the upper story of the square tower brought up almost to the laying of the roof. Had we not discharged many workmen (keeping only enough to finish it this summer) so as to be better able to defend these quarters in case of any enterprise, the fortress would now be near an end. The charges about the buoys devised by the King for the haven here (in charge of Lionel Martyn) and other things besides the fortress, amount to a far greater sum than was expected. The money hitherto received is almost paid out and 800*l.* more will be little enough to finish the fortress and pay the charges for it and the buoys. Portsmouth, 14 Aug. *Signed*: Antony Knyvet: Ric. Caurden, d. Cicestren.: John Chaderton.

*P.S.*—This day, after the finishing of this letter, the said fleet of Spaniards, Portingalys, and hulks, having the wind at the east, are departed and out of sight. *Signed*.

*Pp. 8. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

15 Aug.

**87. The COUNCIL with the QUEEN to LENNOX.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 152.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 309.

Trust that he is either embarked or ready to take passage. To declare affairs with Scotland, enclose copy of the letter wherewith the King has presently returned the laird of Fyfe. Hampton Court, 15 Aug. 1544. *Signed* by Canterbury, Wriothesley, Westminster and Petre.

*P. 1. Add.: at Beaumo[r]is.*

**88. HENRY VIII. to an ADHERENT in SCOTLAND.**

R. O.

By bearer the laird of Fyfe, has received his letters and credence, showing that he bears special affection to the advancement of Henry's affairs and will concur with other noblemen, Henry's friends there, to that effect. Thanks him, and promises that if he joins with Lynoux "to do as he hath covenanted," and lays sufficient hostages, he shall be rewarded; as the laird of Fyfe will declare.

*Copy of a minute, p. 1. Endd.: Copie of the Kinges Ma<sup>tes</sup> l're to the lordes and others of Scotland sent by the lard of Fyfe. Begins: "Right trusty and wellbeloved."*

15 Aug.

**89. The COUNCIL with the KING to NORFOLK and RUSSELL.**

R. O.

The King has received their letters by bearer, and seen those sent to the Council, and perceives that, from Mons. de Bies's letters intercepted, of which they send the decipher, they conceive that the town<sup>e</sup> lacks victuals and desire more horsemen to impeach any attempt at re-victualling. The King marvels that, being further within France, you have not more certain advertisement of the Frenchmen's proceedings; for his Highness learns from prisoners of Arde, Hesdin, &c., and, two days past,

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\* Montreuil.

1544.

from Mons. de Roelux, and yesterday by the ambassadors, and eftsoons today, that the Dolphin is gone with all available horsemen against the Emperor, leaving Vendosme about 2,000, who (although they would, as at Landrechies last year, make a brag to levy the siege) will not move you who have 5,000. The King therefore thinks that the letters were meant to be intercepted. The ambassadors here think that Mons. de Bure's band might be spared from thence, if the King would agree. He prays you "to stick hard unto them and doubt no rescues or re-victualling more than needeth," and you shall lack no help at need; before which the King hopes to have done his feat here and joined you. Please send the original letters intercepted.

"Signifying further unto you, my lord of Norfolk, that Mr. Walloppe" has made suit to have his 60 horses from you, and the King is content to send 100 Almain horse in their stead. The convoy being diverted from St. Omer's hither, the 400 footmen at the King's charge under Mons. de Roelux are appointed to repair to your camp "for the supplement of th' Allemans that miscarried this other day." As it was [late]<sup>o</sup> ere we received your Grace's letters, and the King disposed to take his rest, we could not learn his pleasure touching your particular letters.

*Draft in Mason's hand, pp. 3. Endd.: Min. to my lorde of Norff. and my l. Privy Seale, xv<sup>o</sup> Aug. 1544.*

15 Aug. 90. LA VIGNE to HENRY VIII.

B. O.

Cannot write the anxiety he has been in since the departure of Jehan Albeige de Daulphine with important information for Henry, and, until he heard that Jehan was, in his return from Henry, taken by the Burgundians and at St. Omer or Bruges, feared lest he had been taken by Marshal du Bies or some other with the writer's cipher upon him. Begs Henry to give order for his deliverance, and send him back. Has long known the bearer, and now that the Dolphin is not upon the frontier has found means for his passage to Henry's camp. If Henry sends an express messenger a Frenchman would be best, to avoid suspicion, the writer being continually in the King's Court. Three days ago the King had news that those of St. Dezier have made composition,—to his great regret, for he counted on succouring them this week, and only awaited his Swiss, who are 20,000 besides four bands of arquebusiers of the mountains of the Grisons, who follow them. They say that they have 12,000 lansquenets, but the writer knows them to be but 8,000. From Piedmont they are bringing 12,000 or 13,000 men of the old bands, of whom 7,000 are Frenchmen, those who defeated the Emperor's lansquenets in this battle. All will be in camp within three or four days, and they will fortify themselves near Chalons, determined not to fight unless at great advantage. The King does not yet go to the camp, and has sent away his great horses; but the Dolphin and Admiral will go hence in three or four days to arrange things, and Orleans, who is at Reins, will join them. If the Emperor marches towards Chalons he will have much ado, for there are within it 8,000 foot and 400 men of arms, and in Troyes as many. A great number "de chevalerie et de jeune noblesse" follow the King's children. Often hears Henry's sieges of Monstreull and Bolongne spoken of, but fears that they will prove only a waste of time, as the places are so well provided. What makes him think this is that no succours are sent to them. Forgot to say that 300 of the 1,200 men of arms in Picardy are sent to Champagne to accompany the Dauphin and Admiral. There has been a great bruit that

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\* Word omitted.

1544.

90. LA VIGNE to HENRY VIII.—*cont.*

Henry would listen to a treaty and had given safe-conduct to a gentleman of France to come to him; but here little account is made of it, at least the writer has not been able to learn the truth, although he knows his own danger therefrom if Henry does not have pity upon him. The Emperor is said to seek peace under colour of certain marriages. Cannot learn what it is, but was told by a trumpet the other day that a trumpet of the Emperor's was waiting for a French gentleman near Victry to take him to the Emperor's camp. There must be something in it, and Henry is sure to know it if the Emperor acts faithfully towards him. Fifteen days ago those here were ill content with the Bishop of Rome for not doing as he promised, but he continues the contribution of the 6,000 men and ought to furnish something else to be sent into Scotland. He does it, however, unwillingly, for he is an avaricious priest and great dissembler. Learns this from a friend with the Cardinal of Tournon. The Bishop of Rome's ambassador practises "plus brivement" with the Cardinal of Tournon and the Admiral than he was wont and they treat him better, but the friend has assured me that there is no friendship which he (the King) might not forget for yours. Villierscosterez, 15 Aug. 1544.

*French.* All in cipher, pp. 8. Not addressed. Begins: Sire, je ne vous saurois dire.

R. O. 2. Contemporary decipher of the above.

*French,* pp. 8. Endd.: La Vigne to the King's Ma<sup>te</sup>, xv<sup>o</sup> Aug<sup>u</sup> 1544.

## 15 Aug. 91. CHARLES V. to HENRY VIII.

The letter described in the Spanish Calendar, VII. 181, as of this date is apparently that of 15 April 1544. See Part I., No. 339.

## 16 Aug. 92. HENRY VIII. to NORFOLK and RUSSELL.

R. O. Sending, "at this present," Sir Ric. Riche, high treasurer of the Wars, with 20,000*l.* for the army there, has commissioned him to learn how the treasure hitherto sent has been employed, and to take the names, retinues and entertainment allowed to each captain, and be certified of all charges, ordinary and extraordinary. The money which they have received out of Flanders in divers coins is to be issued at no lower rate than it was received, but, if possible, at "better prices." Given under our signet at our camp before Bulloyn, 16 Aug. 86 Hen. VIII.

*Draft,* p. 1. Endd.: Minute of the King's Ma. I're to my lord of Norff. and my lord Pryvey Seale.

## 16 Aug. 93. PAGET to RUSSELL.

R. O. Whereas lately your lordship wrote to me on behalf of Lodovico de Larmi for a passport for four horses from England to the camp before Monstreul, the said Lodovico has since repaired hither before Boulloyn, and, for these two or three days, has incurred great suspicion by every day viewing the trenches and the camp, contemning the King's doings and setting forth the enemies's proceedings, "and letteth not both to make of our loss beside Saint Omer's more than indeed it was, and, to the recompense also of an overthrow that our men hath given of late to them of Arde, he braggeth upon the taking of Sir Thomas Poyninges ensign, so as it seemeth he cannot hide his affection he beareth unto France, or at the least that he cannot like his Grace's good successes." He is a subject of

1544.

the Bishop of Rome, born in Bononye, nephew to Cardinal Campegio ("who you know how well he minded his Grace's affairs"), and has been much brought up in France, where he had "a condition of living" which perhaps he still enjoys. The King therefore requires you to send me word at whose recommendation he came to your acquaintance, and what you think of him.

*Draft in Mason's hand, pp. 2. Endd.: Mynute. Mr. Secr. Mr. Paget to my Lord Pryvey Seale touching Lodovico de Larmi, xvj<sup>o</sup> Aug<sup>th</sup> 1544.*

16 Aug. 94. MARY OF HUNGARY to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Stephen van Hassenpergk, a gentleman of Moravia, to whom Henry, with his accustomed liberality, has given something in his realm, fears to be hindered in the enjoyment and receipt of it, and asks her to write in his favour; which (both for his virtues and because he is her subject as dowager of the kingdom of Bohemia) she cannot refuse, and therefore begs Henry to give orders to his officers and subjects therein. Antwerp, 16 Aug. 1544.

*Signed: Marie. Countersigned: Despleghem.*

*French. Broadsheet, p. 1. Add. Endd.*

16 Aug. 95. CARNE to PAGET.

R. O.

Late on the 12th inst. received Paget's of the 4th concerning the deliverance of an Italian gentleman called the Count Bernardo de Sancto Bonifacio, prisoner in the castle of Ripelmond here. Obtained audience for next morning, when he showed the Queen of this command and reminded her of the King's writing heretofore in that behalf and her promise, and also her promise to Paget when here (not omitting to say that the Count came to offer service to the King and that she herself granted that nothing was proved against him), and begged that he might be set at liberty. She replied that a traitor, in prison for conveying intelligence to the French, confessed that one of the Count's accomplices was privy with him; she had sent to re-examine the traitor, and if nothing was found against the Count she would deliver him, upon his bond not to seek revenge upon the causers of his taking nor to act against the Emperor. She added that, but for his threatening words, he had been delivered long ago. Said he marvelled that the Count, who was reputed a modest man, should use threatening words in prison, and, as she insisted on the bond, asked that he might see a copy of the bond and hear if anything was confessed or not by the traitor. She answered that he should have the copy of the bond from the President and should know within two days what was confessed. Thinks they have no great hope of anything being confessed, but will do their utmost to get it.

Thanks for moving the King for licence to Carne's bedfellow to come over; and begs him to send the licence with one of his packets to the lord Chancellor, to whom she will resort for it at her coming. Occurrents be none but that the Emperor lies yet at the siege of Sayncte Degier. Among the merchants it is said that the Bp. of Rome finds 15,000 Italians for the French king, who comes down towards these frontiers. Andwarpe, 13 Aug. 1544.

*P.S.*—This morning, with oft calling, got the copy of the bond, viz., to confess before a secretary that he was justly apprehended, being in the French king's service against the Emperor, and to promise not to serve hereafter against the Emperor. When the Count's friends have seen this, Carne will "earnestly follow his deliverance." Hears among the merchants "that the king of Denmark should lend his navy of ships to the Scots," but cannot learn the certainty of it. Sent one Maydson to Paget with letters to the King from Mr. Wotton on the 5th inst. Trusts that he came with diligence. Andwarpe, 16 Aug. 1544.

*Hol., pp. 8. Add. Endd.*

1544.

16 Aug. 96. GIOVANNE SALERNO to HENRY VIII.

B. O.

Some time ago (*uno passato fa*) he left the service of France to enter Henry's service, and for that purpose staid two months in England; but, as there was no war, Henry had no need for him and dismissed him homewards with a passport into Flanders. Not having the Queen's passport, he was arrested, and five horses taken from him, and has been here ever since, first in close prison and then at liberty on parole. Being a man of war he is sorry thus to lose his time, and applies to Henry for service. Vilvordo, 16 Aug. 1544.

*Italian. Hol., p. 1. Add. Sealed. Endd.: Silerno th' Italien.*

16 Aug. 97. VAUGHAN to HENRY VIII.

B. O.

Has spoken with the Italian whom he lately signified to be under arrest at Villefort, whose name is Messire John de Salerno. Found him not in strait ward, but committed by the Lady Regent to the keeping of the provost of Villefort. Told him that, having occasion to repair on Henry's affairs to Bruxelles, and hearing with surprise that he was there a prisoner, the writer came to offer to do him any pleasure, as one who "had known him sometimes in Englonde and had known him there gently to offer his service to your Majesty." Describes how he then learnt, in conversation, that the Italian, having been a man of war for 24 years, and considering, a year and a half ago, that Christendom "was likely to break into great and horrible wars," came, first, into England and offered his services; but was declined, as there was no occasion for war, and dismissed with 100 cr. reward and a passport and licence to depart. He then came through these Base Countries, intending to go to Italy, but was arrested at Villefort and there detained with his base son for 14 months. Nothing is laid to his charge, and his charges are defrayed by the Lady Regent and he told to have patience until the wars are ended; for they fear that he would go into France to serve the French king. Describes him as a very martial fellow, and anxious to serve Henry but not the Emperor. Talked with him of the fortification of Bulleyn and Muntrell. He told of his offer to Henry for the winning of Turwyn at almost no cost. He could not tell how Bulleyn was now fortified, but when he was last there it was very strong and only 'saultable between the Calais gate and a bulwark on the right of that gate as one goes towards Calais. Told him that Henry had begun to make battery there; which he said was well done, but yet it would be hard to get the town and its getting a greater honor than to win three others. Victuallers, he said, would be in danger of Turwyn, Arde and other towns unless hacquebuttiars on horseback were provided, as he knew by experience that these could far better serve than "Almayn ruters, which with their great and heavy horses are scanty good but in a set battle." Such hacquebuttiars would do special service against Frenchmen "whose fight and policy in wars (he said) was right well known unto him." When last at Mountrell, being brought by Mons. de Vandome to view the strength thereof, he pointed out that the great bulwark beside Abville gate, which looked wonderfully strong, was really the weakest part of the town; but he knows not if it has been mended since. Thinks (reasons given) that he could serve Henry well, and that, upon Henry's request to the Lady Regent, who would fain be rid of him, he would gladly do so and bring his son with him. Since Vaughan departed from him he has sent a letter (enclosed) for Henry. Andwerp, 16 Aug.

*Hol., pp. 6. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

1544.  
16 Aug.

## 98. VAUGHAN to PAGET.

R. O.

With this packet sends a letter to the King written by himself concerning the Italian detained by the Lady Regent at Villefort, another written by Dymok, Locke and himself concerning the matter with the merchants, and a letter of the Italian's to the King. Wishes that the King had him and describes (*as in No. 97*) how and why the Regent detains him. Has lately received a letter from the King's Council to pay John Dymocke 260*l.*, without stating whether pounds sterling or Flemish. As this is no sufficient warrant, begs to have a letter from the Council commanding him to pay Dymocke 300*l.* Fl.—or rather, as Dymocke says that that is too little, 340*l.* Fl. Andwerp, 16 Aug. 1544.

*Hol., pp. 2. Add. Endd.*

## 17 Aug. 99. SHREWSBURY and Others to the QUEEN and COUNCIL.

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 164.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 307.

Enclose certain letters from the Borders. Thanks for news of the King's and Emperor's proceedings in France; which are communicated by Wharton to Glinkarn. Perceive, by the Council's letters, that Fernyherst and his son are to be sent up. Are advertised by the warden of the Middle Marches that Fernyhurst, who is in his custody at Warkwourth, cannot travel without extreme danger. The son is in Sir Hen. Savell's custody at Pomfret castle. The enclosed letters from Mr. Shelley estimate the repair of Berwick castle and bridge at more than they expected; but they will proceed therein. Have received the chancellor of Augmentations' commission for 10 fodder of lead. Remind her that they lately advertised the lack of munition here to be in corn-powder, matches, bowstrings and spears, which cannot be supplied in these parts. On Thursday next Shrewsbury has appointed to meet all the wardens at Morpeth (plague reigning so sore in Newcastle) and will devise to keep the Scots waking, according to her pleasure, and will there learn further what munition is lacking. Meanwhile has furnished the wardens with bows and arrows out of the King's storehouse at Berwick. Darneton, 17 Aug. 1544. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Durham and Sadler.*

*Pp. 3. Add. Endd.*

## 17 Aug. 100. The QUEEN OF HUNGARY to DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 183.]

The Sieur de Torquoy, arrived here in post, goes from the Emperor to visit the King of England and notify the appointment granted to those of St. Dezier about the surrender of that town, as will be seen by the letters which Torquoy will deliver them and by his report. Requires them to assist him. And, because the enemy are scarcely pressed by the said King's men, and it is notorious that all their forces which were in Picardy have withdrawn towards Champaigne, she does not know if it would be bad to tell the King, in passing, that the enemy's removal from his armies very likely proceeds from their considering that the Emperor is far into the realm and the said King at its extreme frontiers, so that he can scarcely harm them; and that, therefore, to press them, it would be a good work, in pursuance of the capitulation made with the Viceroy of Sicily, to march his men further into the country, having opportunity by the removal of the enemy of making a breach into the realm, even though he should only advance a part of his army. Refers this, however, to their discretion.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original minute at Vienna, p. 1. Original headed: Au S<sup>r</sup> de Courrieres et Chapuys, d' Anvers, le xviii<sup>me</sup> d' Aoust 1544.*



1544.

17 Aug.

## 101. CARNE to PAGET.

R. O.

Has received a packet of letters for the King from Mr. Wotton and sends it, by the post despatched by the merchants towards London, to Mr. Treasurer of Calaise to forward. Where the Queen and Council here would have the countie Barnardo de Sancto Bonifacio confess "that he was justly and in good war apprehended," as Carne wrote on the 16th, the count says he will not confess what is untrue unless Carne will have him do so. Will labour to have out that clause. Here are no occurrents worth writing. By Wotton's letters the King will learn the Emperor's appointment for Sanct Degier, which seems to be that the Frenchmen shall depart with baggage and ensigns and two pieces of artillery, leaving the rest to the Emperor, unless meanwhile succoured by the French army. The Queen this day removes towards Bridall. Andewerp, 17 Aug. *Signed*.

P. 1. *Add. Endd.*: 1544.

18 Aug.

## 102. ALMAIN RIVETS.

Harl. MS.  
442, f. 204.  
B. M.

Proclamation by Katharine, Queen and Regent, limiting the price of Almain rivetts to 9s. 6d. Hampton Court, 18 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.

*Modern copy, pp. 2.*

Soc. Ant.  
Procl., II. 138.

2. Another modern copy.

P. 1.

18 Aug.

## 103. R. DE FRAMEZELLES to MONS. DE ST. MARTIN.

R. O.

The King, having received a letter from you of the 8th inst. in which you speak of hostages, has sent me back to learn from you why the King of England should demand hostages when there is no treaty between them, and such a thing is not usually done except for the observation of an agreement. In that event I think the King would deliver such sureties as might be asked of a prince who wishes to keep his promise; but, the King of England holding two of his places besieged, he cannot understand why the hostages are asked, and has sent me hither to know this and to learn how they would begin to treat, for he would be always ready to listen to reason. "Et pour nous entre entendre myeulx, sy vous voyes que puissies venyr ichy, ou bien que je puisse aller vers vous, advertissement (*sic*), adfin qu' ayant comunicque ensamble je puisse rendre myllieure raison au Roy mon maistre du contenu en votre lestre et come elle s'entend; et ladessus scavoyr son intencion, je vous envoie ung double adfin que puissies cognoistre la chose pourquoy je suis venu." At the camp before Mustroeul, 18 Aug. 1544.

*French. Hol., pp. 2. Add.*

## 104. JOHN ROGERS'S ACCOUNT.

Add. MS.  
5,753, f. 116b.  
B. M.

John Rogers received of Sir Ric. Soothewell, 21 July 36 Henry VIII, 40l.; and, 10 Aug., 50l.

Laid out for carriage of the King's privy ordnance and weapons from Westm. palace to St. Katheryn's Pool to be shipped, viz.:—2 wheelers taking off the "lymmers and wheles" and marking them, two days, 2s. 8d.; 14 labourers shipping the "shrympes" into the lighters, 4 days at 5d., 28s. 4d.; 8 labourers at 5d. 1 day, 8s. 4d.; 8 labourers "watching 2 nights to bring 3 lighters from beneath London Bridge to Westminster," at 5d., 6s. 8d.; reward to the labourers "for working out the tide at sundry times," 12s.; 8 wherries to tow down the three lighters through London Bridge, 18d.;

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3 wherries "on the second day," 18*d.*; a lighterman carrying 100 "baces" of iron from Tower Wharf to St. Katheryn's Pool, to the ship, 3*s.* 4*d.*; a wherryman and his fellow waiting upon John Rogers about the ships, one afternoon, 10*d.*; 5 pieces of line to bind down "the swordes of the engynnes," 20*d.*; reward to mariners of the *Pellycan* for helping to lade ordnance, 16*d.*; 4 pieces of line "to bind the King's privy weapons," 16*d.*; 8 labourers unlading 2 lighters into the *Pellycan*, 3*s.* 4*d.*; passage by water of John Rogers and his servants between Westm. and the Tower divers times, 2*s.* 4*d.*; John Redman, of London, stationer, for carriage of a "mylne" from the park at Westm. to Tower Wharf, 12*d.*; a half barrel to stow nails in, 5*d.*; John Askewe of London, ironmonger, for nails of sundry sorts, 22*s.*; Hen. Reade for passage between the Tower and Westm., sundry times with the King's privy weapons, 6*s.* 3*d.*; mariners of a hoy called the *Grenewoode* for helping to stow their freight, 3*s.* 4*d.*; Thos. Gore for passage by water overseeing the stowing, &c., 8*s.* 2*d.*; 12 porters bearing "bare hydes" from Grene the coffer maker to Tower Wharf, 12*d.*; rewards to Greneburie and 4 other lightermen, 3*s.* 4*d.*; 2 lightermen for carrying the King's banner staves and other stuff from Westm. to the Tower and going from ship to ship there, one half day, 20*d.*; 2 wherries going from the Tower to Westm., 12*d.*; John Greneburie of London, draper, for carrying 15 "catcheladinges of pryvate ordenaunce and other stuff" from Westm. to Tower Wharf, 40*s.*

Laid out for carriage of the King's privy weapons and engines from the wharf at Calais to the King's manor there, viz., a number of payments to persons named for carrying loads, for ropes, locks, watchmen who watched two laden wagons which "stood in the street all a night," rewards to Thos. Gassett, one of the King's archers, for conducting wagons from Calais to Bulleyn, to Mr. Speke's wagonner "for bringing away part of the stuff out of one of the King's wagons whereof the axletree was broken," to Mr. Carden's wheelers for mending a wagon, to two Northern horsemen "for conducting John Rogers from the camp to the castle that Mr. Poyninges did win," to the wagonners for grease, to Mr. Chowte's carter for removing the wagons to be set about the King, and to a labourer for bringing 8 "pannelles" for the King's wagons from Calais to Newnam Bridge.

"Gunners appertaining to the brass pieces lying about the King's tent" paid for one month 22 July to 18 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII., giving the names and wages of Richard Jackson, master gunner, and 14 others bracketed in four groups. "Gunners appertaining to the shrympes with two bases to every of them," viz., John Kynge, clerk, and 54 others. Also 4 carpenters, 4 wheelers, 3 cleaners, 11 of the King's archers waiting upon the wagons, two men appointed to oversee the carters "because they speak their language," and 4 men for the mylne, all named and their wages given. Also John Rogers at 10*s.* the day; Thos. Gore (at 12*d.*) and John More (at 8*d.*), conductors of ordnance; and 4 servants at 6*d.*

Total payments, 124*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*; leaving due 34*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* Signed: "Receyvvd by me John Rogers."

Pp. 11.

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105. DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS to CHARLES V.

B. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 187.]

Being advertised, by letters from Mons. de Reulx, how the power of France in this quarter had gone away, with the men of war whom the Dauphin had beside Amiens, to encounter the Emperor, and that the French bruited that they stood well with the English, even to affirming that there was some treaty, the writers thought fit to advertise the King's Council, and represent the danger in which the Emperor placed himself, in order to

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105. DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS to CHARLES V—*cont.*

fulfil his obligation by the treaties and capitulations, upon trust that the King would do the reciprocal, taking the road which was agreed upon when the Viceroy of Sicily was here; and that, considering the force of the French was going away from here and there was no fear of their harming the King's camps, even if he had many fewer men than he had, it seemed to them (De Courrieres and Chapuys), since things here were prolonged, that it would ease the camps, especially in the matter of victuals, to send some good number of horse and foot upon some enterprise to hinder, or at least delay, the Dauphin's journey, or at all events make him diminish his band; and, finding the places unprovided, they might give the enemy some trouble (*facherie*) by an attempt on Sainte Ricquerque and other places thereabouts, and that it would be good to join Landenberghe's horsemen and a number of their own with Mons. de Beuren for that enterprise. As for the French bruit of intelligence with the English they (the writers) held it for gospel that the King would rather die than do it without advertising the Emperor. It was, however, good to use the opportunity of such a rumor, which will increase greatly by the coming of Mons. de Ryou to the camp before Monstreul, on the 12th, by Norfolk's safeconduct. The Council answered as to the first that they would report fully to the King and afterwards make answer; as to the King's constant good will to the Emperor it was as they (the writers) had said, and as to the coming of De Ryou it was not yet certain, and if it were true the King would be very dissatisfied.

The second day after that, we sent for the answer; and received word that we would be called after dinner, the messenger being only told that the King was a prince of virtue and would forget nothing that could touch his honor.\* This may be interpreted either as concerning the treaty about the enterprise or as concerning the bruit of intelligence; and there has since been no question of calling us. True it is that after the return of him who was sent to the camp of Monstreul to learn about the coming of De Ryou, Suffolk and Secretary Paget declared to us the King's great resentment thereat, especially against Norfolk, praying us, when we spoke to the King, not to exasperate affairs but rather soften them and have compassion upon Norfolk's old age, who, being busy with other things, had not had due regard herein. They prayed us at first not to write to your Majesty, but afterwards thought it best to advertise you, and they moreover communicated to us the letters which the King writes to Norfolk, pointing out divers errors committed in this case, the first of which was the giving safeconduct without the King's knowledge and commission, the second the having secret communication with De Ryou without calling the Privy Seal or Treasurer (a thing which those of the Council are not accustomed to do even in matters of no such importance and suspicion), the third that it ought not to have escaped him to tell De Ryou that it would be good to attend first to the appointment with the King and afterwards consider that with the Emperor, the fourth his soliciting the other to make haste to treat before Saint Desir or this town were taken, for then the conditions would be much worse than now.

The King thought to finish (*exploicter*) this enterprise sooner and has not ceased making great effort and battery for more than ten or twelve days, which still continues, not so much in the hope of doing anything on this side (for although a width of sixty paces is beaten down, the town is unassailable from this side) as to keep those within from perceiving the mines and preparation for another battery which will be much better placed (*plus propice*). To assail more easily and surely, the King has decided to

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\* The abstract in the Spanish Calendar ends here.

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prepare a third battery; and, besides the great quantity of artillery and mortars that are here, 21 more cannons are arrived, and he expects a great number of pioneers, besides 5,000 or 6,000 men of war out of England, being quite resolved to carry this town even if he has to winter before it. Some old soldiers give us great hope that when this battery is made he will strike at the foot of the wall, being within 30 paces of it [and] then those within will not await the assault. Please God that it may be so, and soon, that this army might march forward. It is thought, that had the Duke of Alberquerque's advice been taken the enterprise would have been almost finished, as the King half confessed to him three days ago; and, these three days, the King has communicated at length with the Duke and sends men who have charge of this army to take his advice. He is marvellously sorry for the delay, thinking that it may harm the Emperor's affairs, for whose service alone he daily takes great trouble and risk, and would still more willingly do so, if he perceived that the Emperor appreciated it.

Landenberghe's horsemen have now arrived within one league from here, and although we made suit that they ought to take the road by Saint Omer, to the end that Mons. de Reulx, with them and the men he has, might make some enterprise upon the enemies, especially to reap and carry off the wheat, yet, it was out of the question (*il n'ya heu ordre*), we being answered that the said horsemen marvellously desired to see the King, and he them; who was determined to have them for his bodyguard, even though it would be but too requisite that they should be at the camp before Monstreul, where there are few men to besiege the town from all sides, as the King would desire, and where their horses would be fed more easily than here.

The King's affairs in Scotland prosper; for, besides that some lords there have declared for him, his men of the frontiers have lately done great damage in Scotland, burning places and inflicting defeats, in one of which were taken the two principal wardens<sup>a</sup> of the Scottish frontiers, who were his greatest enemies there; and the English have since run upon divers other Scots and taken several prisoners. The Queen Dowager of Scotland and the Governor are at discord and the Cardinal meddles with nothing. Lately the King's men captured letters from the said Queen to the King of France (and from the Governor and also the French ambassador in Scotland) by which the Queen makes great complaint of the Governor and he of her, and the ambassador writes unfavourably of both. From the camp before Boulogne, 18 Aug. 1544.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original in cipher at Vienna, pp. 6.*

18 Aug. 106. CHARLES V. to DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 184.]

Three days ago received the letters of De Courrieres of the 3rd inst. reporting what the King of England and his people had said, and what De Courrieres had discovered, of the charge of the Sieur de Fremezelle; of which also the English ambassador here has spoken conformably, showing the copy of the King of France's letters by Fremezelle, the articles proposed and the answer made. The Ambassador required the Emperor to inform his master of his intention upon the peace, and the conditions he would propose and finally accept, and was answered that the Emperor thanked his said master for his honorable dealing in this and other things concerning the perfect amity between them, and that his answer to the King of France accorded with his magnanimity and virtue and was greatly to be praised (as in truth it is well put). Encloses copies of it and of the other letters and articles. Told the Ambassador further that he would willingly correspond

<sup>a</sup> Apparently referring to the laird of Fernyherst and his son.

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106. CHARLES V. to DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS—*cont.*

with Henry in pursuance of his said answer, and send the conditions; and that he wished also to advertise the said Ambassador that the King of France had again required him to listen to peace, since the last return of the Sieur de Bertheville, about eight days ago, and especially since hearing of the treaty for the surrender of St. Desir. And for this was come hither the Emperor's nephew, the Duke of Lorayne, to obtain consent and safeconduct for the coming of the Cardinal of Lorayne his uncle; also there was come the monk of whom by last letters the Emperor advertised them (as also he did the said Ambassador) to require instantly that, notwithstanding his refusal to treat the marriage of the Princess his daughter with Orleans, and to put forward other means of peace, he would grant assurance for Admiral Hannebault (who was near, about Chalons, and whom the King of France had purposely caused to approach), were it for himself alone or one other personage with him, who would bring four overtures for the Emperor to choose from, or out of which to make up what would satisfy him; and that the Emperor excused himself to his nephew of Lorayne because he had not heard from the King of France of the sending of the Cardinal, who was too high a personage to come unannounced; and, as to the Admiral, since he should come with the above charge, to conform with the King of England, the Emperor was deciding to grant that he may come alone or with such another as the King of France should choose, with 20 horses, and to despatch safeconduct for this for ten days only; and that if the Admiral comes, the Emperor will advertise the King plainly of all that is learnt from him, sincerely and entirely corresponding to the honour of the King of England.

They are, to the King of England, to say as above; and how they think that he ought to take for the best the coming of the Admiral, after so many refusals and excuses upon the coming of the Cardinal of Lorayne and also of the Sieur de Longueval; and that the Emperor consented in order to conform with what the King of England has done and not seem to repulse peace. They will see the articles which the Emperor has prepared to satisfy the King's desire to know what he expects for the said peace. Although, perhaps, to him they will seem great, they are reasonably grounded, and the Emperor writes to the Queen of Hungary to advise De Courrieres and Chapuys thereupon; in pursuance of which advice, whether she adds to or diminishes the articles, they shall present them to the King, with such justification of them as shall seem fit. If he persists to know at what the Emperor would finally stand, they may ask him to consider the Emperor's obligations (to the Empire and because of his Imperial dignity) and the great hurt which Christendom has received (and the Emperor and his countries) by the inexcusable wrongdoing of the King of France, and to advise the Emperor wherein he might moderate the said articles. Being so justified, and not knowing to what the King of France would condescend, has not hitherto omitted to put forward his wrongs; and, in truth, could not conveniently restrict the said articles without first knowing some overture from the French side. It would have been more reasonable that the King should have advertised him of his own intention, upon the King of France's offer to him; and he (the Emperor) doubts that the King seeks to know his final intention in order to embrace the whole treaty. In speaking of the moderation of the articles, they may say that they think the Emperor will be tractable according as he perceives the goodwill of the King of France, and provided that good assurances can be had for what is treated, having regard therein not only to the King of England and the Emperor but to all Christendom, that it may not be in the King of France's power to break treaty and renew war (as he has heretofore done against all

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his treaties and promises) for which the King of England and Emperor would be blamed, as having both often proved that there is no reliance to be placed in the French king's promises; and the Emperor would be most blamed because he has oftenest proved it to his loss. It would be well to take occasion to say, as of themselves, that, to advance the peace, in case the King of France will condescend to suitable means and sureties, the King of England might bould out the will of the French king upon that which concerns him, and the Emperor do the like on his side, on condition that neither conclude anything without mutual agreement, continually participating in what is done and protesting to the King of France the wish to conclude nothing privately and without the satisfaction of both. In this way the conclusion of the peace would be soonest reached, as each knows his own affairs best; and, in treating, it is always to be remembered that the King of France will try his utmost to disserve them, or at least put them in suspicion, well knowing that their union is the sole means of bringing him to reason and making him observe what he treats.

As this affair is so important, and Chapuys knows how and with what dexterity it is necessary to negotiate with the King (and also knows the treaties, of which he passed the principal), the Emperor prays him, if it be anyway possible, to go to the King, even if he has to be carried in a litter, so that they may negotiate together; holding it a maxim to persuade the King that the Emperor does his utmost to please him, and that the said articles are reasonable, and that the Emperor has permitted the coming of the Admiral, or other whom the King of France shall send, in order to conform with his giving audience to the Sieur de Fremeselle, and to learn if any reliance is to be placed upon that which the King of France professes; and certifying him that, whatever may be proposed, the Emperor will accord nothing without first advertising him, and trusts that he will do the like. They must have continual regard to this, and that, if possible, the practice may proceed by each scenting out that which touches him; and without admitting in any way that the King of England may alone embrace the negotiation of the said peace and wish to arbitrate that which concerns the Emperor; for that would be neither reasonable nor honorable in view of their respective dignities (*qualitez*) and the Emperor might be blamed and disparaged for remitting to the King what concerns all Christendom and the Holy Empire, because of his obligation and oath thereto. Besides the Emperor's claims are greater and juster (*plus grandes et qualifiees*) than the King's and he has oftener treated of them and has more experience of the ways (*façons*) of the King of France, and has also the greatest and most costly forces (besides assisting the King at his own expense with so many horse and foot), all which causes the King ought to consider. Leaves it to their discretion to represent them, or part of them, to the King or to one of his people, or get the duke of Alburquerque to mention it as of himself; and, in pursuance of what De Courrieres has written, sends a letter for the said Duke, who (the Emperor trusts) will do all he can,—and also the Sieur de Buren, on his side, to whom, if it seem good, they shall tell what to say, and the Emperor sends them a letter to him in their credence.

They must answer as soon as possible as to what they have done and their advice, and of all occurrents; and continually correspond with the Emperor's sister.

In the articles, does not mention restitution of Hesdin and St. Pol and other particulars, because, especially, he makes no mention therein of St. Desir, Ligny and Comercy, which he has occupied; forasmuch as the King of France is obliged to the restitution of what is contained in the articles as unjustly taken, considering the recommencement of the war by him, which is not the case with the said three pieces. When it comes to pressing for them, demand will be made for that which was detained before

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106. CHARLES V. to DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS—*cont.*

the truce and other pieces which will suit the Emperor in exchange for the aforesaid, according to the *memoire* of it which his sister is to send him. If therefore St. Desir, Ligny and Comerç are spoken of, they shall merely point out that the taking and detention of these places is quite different from the others of which he asks restitution, and this to the end aforesaid, giving out that they are very important, especially St. Desir, in the heart of the realm of France.

They shall advertise the King that today the Count of Sancerre departed from St. Desire and handed it to the Emperor. The town is stronger than was thought and there were still in it over 2,200 men. It was well to get it by composition and save loss of men and damage to the town by battery, which would have been troublesome to repair. Is about resolving how and by what way to advance, and will advertise the King of his intention as soon as possible. Rejoiced to hear of the good hope of taking Boulogne, and also Montreul. If the King could march his army, or part of it, further into France, it would be the true means of bringing the king of France to reason; and they are to speak for this if they see that it might profit. From the camp at St. Desir, 18 Aug. 1544.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original minute at Vienna, pp. 7.*

R. O.  
St. P., x. 53.

2. Whereas the King of England is content, for the sake of Christendom, at the instance of the King of France, made by the Sieur de Fremeselle and other ministers, to treat for peace, provided that the Emperor does the like, and has agreed to learn the Emperor's intention therein, to be notified to the King of France, the Emperor consents as follows:—

That he, like the King of England, will treat for peace:—In the first place regard must be had to the damage caused by the last recommencement of war by the King of France, particularly to the Holy Empire, the King of the Romans, the realms of Hungary and Bohemia, Italy, the realm of Naples, the duke of Savoy, the republic of Sienna and the realms of the crown of Spain; also the Emperor must claim reparation for the damage done by the united armadas of France and the Turk to the town and castle of Nyce, the republic of Sienna and realm of Naples. The King of France is bound to restore what he detains from the Emperor, with interest since the recommencement of war, and all expenses incurred by the Emperor in the war; including in this Estenay. Also he is bound to restore all that he detains from the duke of Savoy. If the King of France repeats his demand of Milan it is proof that he does not mean peace but rather to continue war, for he and his have no right to it; but he should restore Burgundy and Auxonne, which pertain to the Emperor's patrimony, and all that he detains from the duke of Savoy, both on this side and beyond the Mountains. He must also re-confirm the treaties of Madrid and Cambray.

Does not touch upon the rights and pretensions of the King of England, as he trusts that King will declare them.

If these demands seem great, the causes for them are greater. No mention is here made of allies and confederates, but the Emperor means the Empire of Germany, and also Italy, to be included. *Signed: J. de Montmorency: Eustace Chapuys.\**

*French, pp. 5. Endd.: The demandes of th'Emperor.*

\* By No. 181 it appears that these signatures were added on 28 Aug. when the articles were presented to Henry.

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R. O.

3. Another copy of §2 headed "Copie de la copie de la resolution de l'empereur sur la paix a faire avec la France par l'intervention du roy d'Angleterre."

*Fr. Modern transcript from Vienna, pp. 5.*

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 185.]

4. Another copy of §2 without the two last sentences (represented by the last paragraph above) and the signatures.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original minute at Vienna, pp. 3. Original headed: "Articles de paix proposees par l'Empereur."*

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 186.]

5. The two last sentences of §2 as a separate paper.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original minute at Vienna, p. 1. Headed as an addition to the Emperor's letters of 18 Aug.*

### 107. CHARLES V. to DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 182.]

Our nephew the Duke of Lorayne, towards whom we had despatched the Sieur de Montbardon, to excuse the coming of the Cardinal of Lorayne, sent word by him that he would depart to the King of France for private affairs of much importance. Having heard this, we at once sent back Montbardon and wrote very expressly to the Duke, and charged Montbardon to get him to omit or defer his departure for some days, in order that it might not be presumed that this going is either by the Emperor's charge or upon the occasion of his last coming here to pursue that of the Cardinal his uncle and the practice of peace. Wishes them to know this in order that, if the Duke does go to France, they may certify that it is without the Emperor's charge and to his regret, as Montbardon is to declare to the Duke and to Madame the Emperor's niece, his wife.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original minute at Vienna, p. 1.*

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### 108. VAUGHAN and Others to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Have bargained with Jasper Dowche for the rest of Ant. Bonvice's credence of 100,000 cr., viz., 13,691*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Fl., 10,000 cr. of John Gyardy's credence and 20,000 cr. of Bart. Campanye's, in all about 22,000*l.* Fl.; and, interest deducted, expect to receive 21,000*l.* Fl. and odd. The bargain is for 6½ months, to be repaid in the midst of February next, with interest at 14 per cent. per annum. As the merchants here insist on bonds for repayment in valued gold and white money as signified in the writer's late letters, and when the day approaches the bankers who hold the valued money may make a scarcity and charge 1 or 2 per cent. for it, the writers have given ¼ per cent., besides the said 14 per cent., to be bound only for current money. As none of the merchants gave credence for more than six months and the writers hitherto have taken money to be repaid at 9 months, viz., in the payments of the Cold Mart, about 15 Feb. next, they desire that my lord Chancellor may betimes speak with Bonvyce, Vivalde, John Gyalde and Bartilmeu Companye to prolong the payments until then.

Have lately paid by the Council's command to Mr. Leighton 200 ducats of gold, to Wm. Damsell 4,000*l.* Fl., and to John Dymocke for Nic. Taphoryn's haquebutiers 542*l.* 15*s.* 4*d.* Fl. and for provision of traces and collars 300*l.* Fl. Pray God to prosper him "with all good chance, luck and fortune." Andwerp, 18 Aug. 1544.

Have also paid Lightmaker 400 cr. in prest upon the wages of his "ruters." *Signed:* S. Vaughan: John Dymock: Thomas Lock.

*In Vaughan's hand, pp. 3. Add. Endd.*



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## 109. WOTTON to HENRY VIII.

R. O.  
St. P., x. 34.

On the 14th inst. received Henry's letters of the 5th, the courier having been stayed at Pontamouson and other places by the Emperor's captains, who would not suffer him to pass without escort, because divers posts have been "destroussid by the waye." On the 15th had audience of the Emperor and showed the French king's letter. He smiled at the words "procedans de vous," saying "Why! Will he never leave his old fashion?" Describes how the Emperor finally concluded that the French king's flattering words were only meant to deceive, that Framozelles's credence was "captiously" put, and that he himself was intended to win little by it, since the French king should have Milan and evidently never meant to keep his offer to follow Henry's counsel. He praised Henry's letter. Wotton then took occasion to assure him that Henry would take no accord with the French king without first having regard to his satisfaction, and therefore required to know what he would first demand and whereupon he would finally rest. He answered that it was indeed well that they should know each other's minds therein, but before making final answer, he would consult the Viceroy and Granvelle. Wotton reminded him that Henry had promised the French king to have his answer within 15 or 20 days. He said the answer should not be deferred, and that he liked Henry's advice to slacken none of their enterprises in the meantime. He said also (as he had divers times caused Granvelle to declare) that the French king continued seeking to make overture of peace to him, and, the day before, one of the gentlemen sent from Saint Digier to advertise the French king of the composition had returned, and, in passing by him, said boldly that the French king would send an army to succour the town, and then made a sermon of the incommodities of Christendom and exhorted the Emperor to peace, wherein the French king would be reasonable and would gladly help to resist the Turks. The Emperor's reply was that he ought to make that sermon to his own master, who began this war; and, as for the Turks, the Frenchmen lately made them too good cheer to hurt them now so suddenly. The Emperor also showed Wotton that the duke of Lorayn came, on the 14th inst., to desire leave of access for the Cardinal, his uncle; but before answering he would hear what news was brought by "ung beau pere," who had come out of France for like purpose.

Went from the Emperor to Granvelle; who said he could make no answer in the matter till he had spoken with the Emperor, and then he would send for Wotton. Was, accordingly, sent for, after supper, and found Granvelle and the Viceroy together. Granvelle said they found the French king's letter and credence craftily set forth, but Henry's answer showed magnanimity in repelling the impudent charge of "that thing that stood not with your honor," wisdom in marking that, under flattering words, the French king sought an occasion hereafter to say that Henry so feared him as to sue for his goodwill, and gentleness in that, notwithstanding all this, Henry was content to send to the Emperor for this matter: it showed Henry's zeal for Christendom that, with this opportunity of redressing the wrongs of himself and his ancestors, he thought more of the calamities of Christendom; and his faithful mind to the Emperor was evident when he had such respect to the league. Coming then to the articles of Framozelles' credence, Granvelle pointed out that the French king was unable to pay the arrears due to Henry, and that French hostages were valueless (giving an instance from his own experience when he himself wore harness, in the story of La Trimouille who deceived the poor Swytzers when they besieged Digion,\* so that they lost all their enterprise) and,

\* A.D. 1513.

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therefore, it was not likely that the damages and interests would be paid; the article of the Scots was craftily devised, for it was true that the Scots would do as the French king wished them, but he (Granvelle) trusted that Henry would so order them that their amity would not depend on the French king's pleasure but on their own duty; and, as for the article concerning the Emperor, that the French king would indeed follow Henry's counsel was a thing rather to be wished for than hoped, for, although the Emperor owed the French king no private ill will, and would therefore, for the sake of Christendom, listen to reason, experience proved that the French king's promises were ever broken, and the only means to have them kept was for Henry and the Emperor to continue in league ready to enforce them. As to Henry's request, Granvelle said that the Emperor thought it reasonable that Henry should know his mind and he Henry's; and therefore he would send it to his ambassadors, Mons. de Courrieres and Chappuis, to declare.

To all this Wotton made no long answer, but only commended the Emperor's decision, and said that Henry looked to have the Emperor's demands in writing, signed. The Viceroy said that the ambassadors would deliver it under their signatures, which was sufficient; and, seeing that he could not obtain it otherwise, Wotton asked that Henry might have it within the 15 or 20 days prefixed. They answered that they would despatch within two days for that purpose. They said they were informed that Framozelles pretended that the French king would nowise treat with the Emperor for peace but through Henry, whereas, as Wotton (said they) had been informed, it had been sued for by the late duke of Lorayne, the Cardinal Farneze, a man of arms of Ligny, the baillie of Dygeons and now by a friar. Asked if that was not Goesmanne; and the Viceroy said it was. "It was he, quod Granvele, that I told you of." And when Wotton said that he had been told of no friar except when at Spyres with Secretary Paget, Granvelle said he thought that he had told of the friar as of the other two; and that the friar was come again (for the French king was displeased with the man of arms for bringing ill tidings of Sainct Digier) to propose that although the Emperor would not hear of the marriage of his daughter with Orleans, yet he should suffer Admiral Annebault, or some other notable person, to come hither, who would propose four overtures of which the Emperor would surely not mislike one; and as the French king seemed inclined to peace, and would perhaps offer reasonably, the Emperor was content that some one should be sent hither, provided he brought sufficient overture for Henry's satisfaction. Wotton said he mistrusted not but that the Emperor would consider Henry as the league required. They answered that the Emperor would respect Henry's satisfaction as he would his own, and agree to nothing to which Henry did not "preallablement" consent.

Could not perceive from the words and countenances of the Viceroy and Granvelle, who are the Emperor's chief counsellors, that there is any sinister opinion of Henry's proceedings, but rather that they are well taken. Thinks that, in a bill which he has obtained out of the Chancery here, the numbers of this camp are exaggerated; and gives the numbers of footmen reported to be under Count Gyllian, Conrade Pemmewarck *alias* Cleyn Hesse, George van Reighensburgh, those brought by the Prince of Orange, besides the Spaniards old and new and Landenberghe's men; and also the numbers of horsemen brought by the Prince of Orange and those under the Master of the Horses, Mons. de Boussu, Mons. de Brederode, Duke Moryce, the Marquyse of Brandenburg, Direch of Krichem, John Giltzen, one of the Counts of Manderschiet, the master of the Dutch Order, the Signor Don Francisco de Est and the gentlemen of the Emperor's household. As for pioneers there have been 4,400, but so many are fled, because they cannot live on their wages, that only 2,500 remain. Once asked Granvelle which way the Emperor would take and he refused to tell;

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109. WOTTON to HENRY VIII.—*cont.*

so has never since asked. Evidently he will remove hence in a day or two, for the air is sore corrupted with their long lying here and ill order. There are here 31 cannons and double cannons, 41 field pieces and 6 mortars. The answer given to the duke of Lorayne is that since the French king does not require to send the Cardinal hither, who is not mentioned by others who have solicited here, it is not expedient that he should come unless sent by the French king. Written at the camp by Saint Digyer, 18 Aug. 1544. *Signed.*

*Pp. 9. Add. Endd.*

18 Aug.

## 110. WOTTON to PAGET.

R. O.

Thanks for good news; and, now that things are in such towardness, longs to hear that the King has his purpose of Boleyn. It has been already bruited here that Boleyn was taken; owing to the mistaking of a word spoken by Nicholas the courier. Trusts that, if God send the King success at Monstrell too, the enemy will not stick to offer reason. "And would God that there were as great likelihood that he would keep his promises faithfully as there is likelihood that he will offer largely enough! But what hope can there be thereof, seeing that the use of France is neither to make promise nor oath the which they intend to keep, but only till they have good occasion to break it? And therefore their own writers call them subtle and witty, for because they swear and mean it not, and promise and keep it not, and laugh and mock at us Englishmen, calling us dull, rude and gross, for because we proceed *bona fide*, and both mean and do as we speak, and believe that oaths bind before God and the world, and therefore seek for no dispensations of oaths at the Bishop of Rome's hands, who taketh oftener upon him (and sticketh less at it) to dispense against oaths, what interest soever another have in it, than to eat butter in Lent."

The garrison of St. Digier have left. They were eight ensigns of footmen, and their horsemen for lack of horses had become "horsefootemenne." The French king is not content with their dedition of it. The Count of Sanxerre asked the Emperor that Frere Gosemanne might come in to see what lack they had in the town, and bear witness in their excuse. One article of the dedition was that the Emperor should suffer 200 horses to be brought to them; but no one showed any mind to send them any. This town is strong and will be a good rod for France, being a "marvellous good entry into it." The Bishop of Rome, who once determined to revoke his Nuncius, has confirmed him here again. Granvelle says that the Emperor and the Bishop "are plainly fallen out." The duke of Cameryn is not yet come. First he tarried at Metz for his household, and now tarries for money, "and whether he will come at all or not God knoweth." Pirrhus Columna came hither on the 16th, having been well entertained by the French king. He says that Petrus Strozza's 8,000 men, gathered by the help of certain cardinals, have dispersed for lack of money, and that the French king told him "he would fight no field with the Emperor," but would garrison his towns. The duke of Ferrara has sent a gentleman specially to solicit that Guasto might redeliver Bresselle, which the Spaniards lately took from the Cardinal of Ferrara; which matter the resident ambassador, Ferrufin, has already obtained. The Emperor's army being decayed by war and sickness, he has now sent for (besides Landenbergh's footmen) above 10,000 horsemen and footmen. Has been unable to deliver bearer any money.

*P.S. in his own hand:*—Granvelle has told him "that if the Emperor would give ear to the overture of the marriage of his daughter and the duke

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of Orleans, that the French king would be glad to take her though the Emperor gave nothing with her but delivered her in her smock. The which methought was a great word, if it be true." At the camp by St. Digier, 18 Aug. 1544. *Signed.*

*Pp. 8. Add. Endd.*

19 Aug. 111. OTWELL JOHNSON to JOHN JOHNSON.

R. O.

London, 19 Aug. 1544:—Since my last writing to you, both to Northampton and Glapthorn by the carts that brought Mr. Brudenelle's fells, I have received the enclosed from Calleis, which I leave to you to answer. The letter in French I conjecture to be from Wm. Pratt's master at Lyle. Thos. Flecton's letter contains only news, but we here are daily informed of later. Our drapers that came last from Calleis relate that Bourgayte, the surveyor of Calleis, was slain before Boullen on Wednesday or Thursday last with a small piece of ordinance, John Wenlocke stricken through the thigh with another, one Thos. Hunte, an excellent workman of iron guns, dwelling at Tower Hill, also slain, one of our chief pioneers taken and carried into the town of Boullen, another slain and the third rescued. "Before Montreul my lord Warden himself (as the saying is) shot through the thigh with a gun, and daily by hot skirmish and issuing out of the town of Frenchmen shrewd bickerings are betwixt our men and them, with loss of men on both sides, and of late Sir T. Ponynge's banner forcibly or by stealth was carried into the town of Montreul by Frenchmen and there set up in despite to look on."

Wrote the above while tarrying for his brother Richard's report of the shipping of the wools, which ends to-morrow. Describes parcels of wool received and shipped, etc.

*Hol., pp. 2. Add.: at Glapthorne.*

19 Aug. 112. PAGET to LORD ST. JOHN.

R. O.

The King has received your Lordship's letter with the others from Mons. de Vervins [to my lord Cobham] \* sent by the "tabourin," and wills you to keep the said tabourin very straitly and lay to his charge that he is a spy and that you mind to have him confess such things as you will demand of him. Then go about to learn of him the state of the town and what number of men came in this morning,—reminding him that, although they minded this other day to kill our tabourin, and indeed wounded him almost to death, and almost slew a herald of ours nigh Monstreul, yet no such extremity shall be used towards him if he confess the truth, and bidding him "think that we know more than they within do think we do, as well by men slain this morning that be well known and divers others taken prisoners, with their guides." Secondly, you must write to Mons. de Vervins that whereas his tabourin delivered a letter [addressed to lord Cobham, the duke of Suffolk] \* for recovery of certain prisoners taken this morning, albeit you know that the tabourin is sent only for "an espie" (there being no such cause for his sending as Vervins pretends, "for we know that Saint Aubin is not within the town, La Moynes remaineth hurt of a horse at Abbeville and Hencourt, God pardon his soul! remaineth slain this day among us, and Villart and divers others prisoners in danger of death, so as you think you have good cause to stay him for an espie") and you have, besides, reason to arrest him seeing that "he" (*qu. Vervins?*) went about to slay our tabourin, and indeed they hurt him unto the death, and also they of Monstreul shot a piece of ordinance at one of our heralds

\* Cancelled.

1544.

**112. PAGET to LORD ST. JOHN—cont.**

sent to them in his coat armour, and slew his horse under him. As the King and his ministers would have been loth to begin any such order against the ancient usage of arms, so they, as the beginners, "must be content to endure the semblable." A letter to this effect addressed to Vervins is to be thrown over into the town to-morrow by some of our men in the trenches, some of whom lie so near the walls that "they of the town and they speak and talk one with another."

*Draft in Mason's hand, pp. 3. Endd.: Mynute of Mr. Secr. Mr. Pagetes l're [unto] the lord Seint John, sixth of Auguste, 1544.*

20 Aug.

**113. EDWARD, ABP. OF YORK, to SHREWSBURY.**

Shrewsb. MS.,  
P., p. 73.  
Heralds'  
College.  
Lodge, i. 63.

Having occasion lately to send up to Court, my servant Elice Markeham had, amongst other suits to my lord Chancellor, to learn when I should be discharged of my three pledges, Scots, an uncle to the earl of Casselles, and two of his brethren, and to declare that since being with me, a year and a half, they have not received 20*l*. "so that I was constrained to give them both robes and gowns and other things." My lord answered that the earl of Casselles "doth not remember his honour" and that I should pray you to write to him (Casselles) herein. Begs him to do so. Is content to keep them and their horses, but Casselles must provide them with apparel, or else, winter coming on, they will lack many things. Cawod, 20 Aug. 154[4]. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.: To, &c., my lord Lieutenant's good lordship.*

20 Aug.

**114. HENRY SUTHWIK to JOHN JOHNSON.**

R. O.

Calles, 20 Aug. 1544:—Received yours of the 9th for your specialties to be sent to Robt. Tempest. Sales to Mathelin Haddebault and Adrean van Mershe. The latter makes great complaint of the wool of your mark and Walter Leveson's, and has raised much brabbling.

Bullen is not like to be assaulted these 12 days.

*Hol., p. 1. Add.: London or elsewhere. Endd.: "Answered Glapthorne and entered into memoriall."*

20 Aug.

**115. CHARLES V. and DENMARK.**

R. O.

Henry VIII.'s ratification of the article concerning the Scots in the treaty between the Emperor Charles V. and Christiern elect king of Denmark, of 23 May 1544. Dated in the camp at Boulogne, 20 Aug. 1544, r.r. 86 Hen. VIII. [*See GRANTS in AUGUST, No. 31.*]

*Lat. Draft, pp. 3. Endd.: Mynute of the ratification of the treaty between th'Empereur and the king of Denmark.*

Report xiv.,  
Dep. Keeper,  
App. ii. 21.

2. The above described from the original in the Archives of Denmark.

20 Aug.

**116. SUFFOLK to MONS. DE VERVINS.**

R. O.

I have received your letters brought to Basse Bouloyn by your *tanbourin* with your request for the return of some of the band of St. Aubin, La Moyenne and Hencourt, who, you write, came to see you yesterday morning. Although it is notorious that La Moyenne is still at Abbeville hurt by a horse and that Hencourt and many others, as we are told by prisoners, fell in the skirmish, so that there is reason to think the *tanbourin* only sent to spy our designs, I do not insist upon that; but, considering

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that your men lately shot harquebuses at a trumpet of ours who was sent to you, and have since fired three shots at a *tanbourin* of ours likewise sent to you, I think good (not to break the law of arms, as you have done) to detain your *tanbourin* until you make reparation and send to us those who have dared to violate personages who by all ancient law have ever been inviolable. As to your man of arms and the archer I will speak to the bailly of Guisnes, and all that he has promised you shall be performed.

*French. Draft in Mason's hand corrected by Paget, p. 1. Endd.: Mynute from my lord of Suff. to Monsr. de Vervins, xx° Aug<sup>th</sup>.*

20 Aug. 117. RUSSELL to PAGET.

R. O.

Perceives by his letters of the 17th the King's pleasure concerning Ludovico de Larmi. Jeronimo brought him hither from England, declaring that he was of a good house, and that he had bought certain h[orses] in England for which he desired Russell to write for passport. Knows nothing of him but upon report of Jeronimo, whom, he supposes, the King trusts; and, had he come hither otherwise, "he nor yet any other Italian should have tarried and seen our doings here, for I know their natures and treasons." Knows not whether his bringing up has been in France or elsewhere.

Are now come very near to the walls of this town, and "if it were besieged as it ought to be" the King should shortly have it. Jeronimo is gone into Flanders for gunners and returns by Bulloigne, where he may be examined hereupon. Camp before Mounstrell, 20 Aug. *Signed.*

*Pp. 2. Flyleaf with address lost. Endd.: My lord Pryvey Seale to Mr. Secr. Mr. Paget, xx° Aug<sup>th</sup> 1544.*

20 Aug. 118. CARNE to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Although there is no news of importance, takes the opportunity of the despatch of Francis the post to write that the saying here is that more soldiers, both from hence and from Allmayne, go with speed to the Emperor; also that Peter Strache has been overthrown in Italy by the marquis of Guasto and lost 4,000 men. Rumor among the merchants is that the French king, with a great army of Souissers, Italyons, and Frenchmen comes to give the Emperor battle in Champayne, and that Barbarussa lately on the sea coasts of Naples has "burned somewhat" and carried away many Christians. Andewarp, 20 Aug., 4 p.m. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

20 Aug. 119. VAUGHAN and Others to the COUNCIL with the KING.

R. O.

Answer to the Council's letters received by bearer Francis on the 18th, that the bargain with the merchants here for 21,000*l.* Fl. and odd was signified lately in letters to the King by Wm. Damesell and (where the Council write of 10,000 or 12,000 fodder of lead, "which your honors upon advertisement out of England suppose shall be brought hither very shortly," and ask the price and the difference in weight in England and here) that the price of things depends on the supply. It is hard to say what such a lump of lead brought "togethers" would fetch, but no doubt it would bring a vile price. The lead which the King's merchants of the North and others have brought within these two months (not above 800 fodder) has been sold for 9*s.* and 10*s.* Fl. the "waghe" which is 6*l.* 10*s.* Fl. the fodder, some "for ready money, some for days, as the merchants were wise or lucky which sold it." Dare not affirm that 10,000 or 12,000 fodders would fetch even 7*s.* the "waghe"; but if sold at leisure and no other suffered to be

1544.

119. VAUGHAN and Others to the COUNCIL with the KING—*cont.*

sold out of the King's hands, "it would be as sweetly sold as lead was sold these many years." As long as the great bankers have more profit by lending money to princes they will not buy lead; for wise merchants "ever choose that gain that with often turning and little adventure still groweth." The fodder in England weighing  $19\frac{1}{2}$  cwt. or 2,184 lb. "weigheth here 13 'waghe' little more or less, less or more, as the hand of the weigher weighing weigheth"; and the "waghe" here contains 165 lb., which multiplied by 13 makes 2,145 lb., so that the fodder is less here by 39 lb.; but, as the hand of the weigher is not always certain, the difference may be guessed at 1 per cent. Remembering that the Emperor has, since a few years past, ordained that merchandise conveyed hence into France during his wars must first pay 5 per cent., besides an impost of 1 per cent. on all exports, and that money waxes daily scarcer by reason of the great sums withdrawn to serve the princes, they are sure that it will be hard to get ready money for so much. Describe how they have before this talked with Jasper Dowche about the advisability of the King's sending lead hither, whose first suggestion was to set it all in the hands of one substantial merchant, say John Carolo, but afterwards, seeing the great tax upon its transport to France, he thought it best to sell it to the merchants and let it remain in England. He has promised to send a post into France to know what lead is worth there, and, that known, to repair to the King. Suggest that if gently entertained by the King, wherein he will glory ("for that he is a little glorious and glory is his heaven") he may be made an instrument to serve in that and other matters here, being "fine and witty" and in merchants' matters excelling many. He rather reigns over the merchants here than lives as one of them, and is well worth 20,000/. Andwerp, 20 Aug. 1544 at 4 p.m. *Signed*: S. Vaughan: Thomas Lok: John Dymock.

*In Vaughan's hand, pp. 7. Add. Endd.*

## 21 Aug. 120. WRIOTHESLEY to BP. OF ELY.

Harl. MS.  
7,041, f. 139.  
B. M.

Perceives by letters from the University\* that he and others, the commissioners for the musters, doubt whether the University is comprised in their charge or privileged as it claims to be. Considering the explanation made by the Council at last musters, whose letters the University have doubtless shown, marvels at this scruple, and that anyone should interrupt privileges which the King has allowed. Advises him and the commissioners to leave them in quiet. Ely Place, 21 Aug. 86 Hen. VIII.

*Modern copy, pp. 2. Subscribed as "sent from the lord Chancellor of England to the bp. of Ely, head commissioner for the musters."*

## 21 Aug. 121. The COUNCIL with the QUEEN to SHREWSBURY.

Shrewsb. MS.,  
A., p. 133.  
Heralds'  
College.  
Stevenson's  
"Selections,"  
8.  
(Maitl. Club.)

Bearer the lord of Fyve, "being despatched from the King's Majesty and having his passport by the Queen's Highness," now repairs towards Scotland. Pray take order for his passage by land or sea. Hampton Court, 21 Aug. 1544. *Signed* by Cranmer, Wriothesley, Westminster, and Petre.

*P. 1. Add.*

## 21 Aug. 122. CHAPUYS to the QUEEN OF HUNGARY.

The letter noticed in Spanish Calendar, VII., No. 188, is of the 21st April. See Part i. No. 865.

\* Cambridge.

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## 123. The SIEGE OF BOULOGNE.

MS. Cantab.  
Dd. xiv. 80.  
No. 3.

"A notebook of the steward of some nobleman<sup>o</sup> in the reign of Henry VIII., living at Lydingetone; among which are some historical notices of the expedition to France, 86 Hen. VIII."

A diary of events from 8 July to 21 Aug.

22 Aug.

## 124. R. DE FRAMEZELLES TO HENRY VIII.

R. O.

As the King my master wishes to speak with the Sieur de Saint Martin, in order to understand better the letters which he has written, if you would give him leave to go thither you would do a pleasure to the King my master. From the camp before Monstruel, 22 Aug.

*French. Hol., p. 1. Add.: Au Roy.*

## 125. The SIEUR DE S. MARTIN.

R. O.  
St. P., x. 24.

The King of France prayed the King of England to communicate with the Emperor with a view to making peace between the Emperor and France; which the King of England has done. The Sieur de Framézelle, bringer of the said letters, said the King of France told him he would rather die than have the matter moved by any other than the King of England; and yet that King knows that the King of France has moved it to the Emperor by the bailiff of Dijon, the lieutenant of the Count de Bryenne, and a Cordelier named Gougemen, and likewise by the Admiral. Framézelle has sent a letter (*unguez myssyvez*) to the King of England for licence to take the Sieur de Saynet Martyn with him to the King of France, to explain and excuse himself touching certain letters (*quelques myssyvez*) which St. Martin sent the King of France without the King of England's knowledge. Framozelle, at the camp of Monstroeuil, told St. Martin that the King of France sent him to know why St. Martin asked for hostages to [be] delivered to the King of England; and St. Martin replied that he would not tell the reasons, and that what he did was of himself without the king of England's knowledge, maintaining that he wrote to the King of France, not that the things were said by the King of England, but that they were his own opinion. Framézelle, to prove his quarrel, then exhibited a little *byllet* written in St. Martin's hand containing all the offers made to the King of England by the King of France, sent by St. Martin with the aforesaid letters, by reason of which offers St. Martin had asked for the hostages from the King of France. And Framézelle said to St. Martin that if the King of England would have hostages for these offers he would undertake that the King of France would send them, and even a prince of the realm. Nevertheless Framézelle has sent a *byllet* to the King of England quite contrary to his promise made to St. Martin; by reason of which the King of England could not understand that the King of France wished for peace. Therefore, the King of England esteems Framézelle to be no personage for such important affairs; and has commanded St. Martin to say to the King of France that, if he really desires peace with the Emperor, the King of England wishes him not to send Framézelle, but some prince or other notable personages with full power.

*French. Draft, pp. 8. Endd. by Paget: A memoriall for St. Marten goyng to the French king.*

\* Apparently the bishop of Lincoln. Lyddington, in co. Rutland, was that bishop's palace. In connection with this MS. see the Diarium printed by Bymer, of which an abstract will be found further on under date 12 Oct.



1544.

**125.** The SIEUR DE S. MARTIN—*cont.*

R. O.

**2.** St. Martin's Explanation.

St. Martin answers that he did not write of the King's mouth but of his own head, the words "Je prens sur ma vie, Sire, que l'amitye dentre vous et luy ne fut jamais si grande qu'elle sera moyennant qu'il plaise a Dieu vous trouver parenssemble." And where "he"<sup>o</sup> wrote that it would be well to send one of the Princes or other sufficient gentlemen to the King of England "I" wrote that, not of the mouth of the said King of England, but of my own wish for the amity; and likewise touching the hostages to remain with the King of England as long as the Kings were together "ont este aussi escript de la teste propre de moy led. St. Martyn, et non poynt de la bouche dud. s<sup>r</sup> Roy." So likewise, he wrote these words, viz. "que vous n'ayes si bon fiance en luy comme il voudroit avoir en vous." But the King of England said that although Framozeles told him you would rather die than practise in any fashion with the Emperor, he well knows that you have practised with the Emperor by the bailly of Dejeon, by the lieutenant of the comte de Bryenne, by Longavalle, and by a friar named Gouseman, "par lequel on peult veior qu'il ne vas pas a si bon pied comme led. s<sup>r</sup> Roy pensoit." And this is all that the King commanded him to say. *Signed* : Nicollas de Marcques.

*French, in Paget's hand, p. 1.*

23 Aug.

**126.** The COUNCIL with the QUEEN to LENNOX.

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 152.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 308.

Eight days past we had word from the King's camp that the laird of Fyve was despatched towards Scotland with letters (copy enclosed). We sent the copy to Bewmaries, but you were embarked 4 or 5 hours before the post arrived there. Commendations to Glinkarn and Kyllmawres.

*Draft by Petre, p. 1.† Endd. : M. to therle of Lynoux, xxij<sup>o</sup> Augusti 1544.*

23 Aug.

**127.** SIR ANT. KNYVETT and Others to the COUNCIL with the QUEEN.

R. O.

Wrote last for 800*l.* for the fortifications, and have received a letter from Nic. Launder (by whom they wrote) that, upon knowledge who should receive the money and the sending of men to conduct it hither, the Council will pay it. Have appointed Launder to receive it and sent a sufficient number of men for its safe conducting; and desire its speedy delivery, for this is pay day, when some of the workmen should have been discharged, and the longer these men take in conducting the money the more charge they shall put the King to.

On Monday afternoon last‡ arrived a little French fisher boat of 4 tons which eight English ship masters (who have been prisoners in Hartfleete since Candlemas was twelve months and escaped out of prison on Saturday nightlast) had escaped in. In the boat were nets and other fishing things. Now (since the men went home to their wives) the writers have considered that they should have sent them up to be examined. Enclose a bill of their names and dwellings.

Divers French boats of war have been haunting the coasts of Sussex, the south side of Wight, and so Westwards, and have taken some 40 small boats, fishermen and the like, "that used to go alongst the shore from port

\* This "he" is changed into "I" a little lower down, both evidently meaning St. Martin, the third person being again resumed further on.

† This is the same letter as No. 87, being a new draft by Petre written upon the original letter after its return from Beaumaris.

‡ August 18th.

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to port." Hearing this, the writers rigged and manned at their own cost a small pinnace of 25 tons and a scallop of 10 tons, which departed hence on Tuesday morning last. They were anchored before Arundell haven on Wednesday,<sup>o</sup> when a French boat of Dieppe, one of those which has done most harm, coming from Shoreham where she had chased an Englishman aground, thinking them to be merchantmen or passengers, made betwixt them and the shore. But, when she came near and perceived them to be men of war, she fled and they pursued so fiercely that the Frenchmen, by bearing too much sail, ran themselves under water and sank and were all drowned save a man and a boy. Our men weighed the French scallop or boat and brought her into Arundell haven; and this morning we have sent to victual and man her to join the other two. Have sent for the French man and boy, and will send up the man for examination, who has confessed that the boat left Dieppe on Sunday last. Beg that he may be returned after examination, that they may make their profit of him, "as reason is," considering their charges. Portsmouth, 23 Aug. Signed: Antony Knyvet: Ric. Caurden d. Cicestr'n: John Chaderton.

Pp. 4. Fly leaf with address lost. Endd.: St Antony Kne[vet] etc. to the Counsaill attend. upon the Quene, xxij Aug<sup>th</sup> 1544.

23 Aug.

Add. MS.  
32,555, f. 156.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 310.

**128. SHREWSBURY and Others to the QUEEN and COUNCIL.**

Enclose letters from the Borders describing exploits in Scotland by the garrisons. On Thursday last† Shrewsbury and Sadler met the wardens, by appointment, at Morpeth, and devised to keep the Scots waking and destroy their corn when the time comes. She will shortly hear that the Scots are not suffered to sleep. A writing herewith subscribed by Andrew Carre of Farnyherst, and addressed to the warden of the Middle Marches, shows what large offers he makes to get home, but we doubt much how he would observe them. Enclose a packet of letters taken in the Frythe by the captains on the sea, with their letter to the lord Admiral.

As they lately wrote, the garrisons are paid to 26 Aug. Sadler has this day delivered to Uvedale, the under-treasurer, all money that remained in his hands, making enough to furnish next pay down to 22 Sept.; after which but 200*l.* will remain here, so that a better furniture must be remembered in time if the garrisons are to continue. Darneton, 23 Aug. 1544. Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.

Pp. 2. Add. Endd.

23 Aug.

**129. The COUNCIL with the KING to the COUNCIL with the QUEEN.**

R. O.

We have seen your letter "to me the Secretary" concerning the sending of 500 more pioneers from London; and the King is pleased with your proceedings. Whereas, in our former letters "to your lordship and the rest of the Council there," we wrote that, for the conveyance of the lead, 14 hoys were appointed to be sent hence to Lynne, Boston and Newe Castell, the King has now appointed the said hoys to be discharged, as well as all the vessels you ordered there for the same, for considerations shown in a letter out of Flanders which "I the Secretary" send you. Your "Lordship" shall have all the lead ready at the sea side to be conveyed over as occasion serves, and shall devise that none is conveyed over "but through his Majesty's hands," and shall also appoint Legge to discharge the two ships appointed for the waftage. We have received all the ordnance and munitions we wrote to you for, and all our pioneers to the number of 1,800.

Draft, p. 1. Endd.: M. of a l're from the Counsaill to the Counsaill attendaunte upon the Quenes grace, xxij<sup>o</sup> Aug<sup>th</sup> 1544.

\* August 20th.

† August 21st.

1544.

28 Aug.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 189.]

## 130. The QUEEN OF HUNGARY to DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS.

After having seen the two letters which the Emperor writes them, of the 18th inst., by one of which it is remitted to her to add to or diminish the contents of them, she can add nothing, knowing that De Courrieres and Chapuys will use them according to the Emperor's intention and with due dexterity and diligence. Finds that, instead of the King of England's answer to Framezelle, two copies of the offers have been enclosed by mistake. Desires to know soon how the King takes the Emperor's grant of safeconduct to the Admiral of France, and what they can learn of the King's intention.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original minute at Vienna, p. 1. Original headed: A Courrieres et Chapuys, du xxiii<sup>e</sup> d'Aougst 1544.*

28 Aug.

R. O.

## 131. CARNE to HENRY VIII.

The 20th inst. came to me Stephen van Hassynberk, your Majesty's servant "as he saith," saying that he had a matter touching you wherein he desired advice, viz. that certain Scots were in the East country about Denmark seeking men to serve in Scotland against you, and the king of Denmark had now dismissed many men who were ready to serve anywhere, and you might have them, for he (Stephen) was able to gain the man in best credit among them. There were two Scots who were offering large money, and to make the man a lord in Scotland who would help to convey their intended provision of men thither. Told him to enquire who the Scots were and to whom in Scotland they belonged, how many men they wished (who were reported to have said that they had money enough for 20,000) and where in Scotland they would land; and asked the man's name whom he could bring to Henry's service. He answered that he had this knowledge through "another who would not be known." Offered, when he had tried out these things, to write in his favour to Henry; and advised him to go himself to Henry or the Council. Next day, the 21st, he returned, saying that one of the Scots was a priest who offered much for help to convey certain things out of France to Scotland; also he said that he himself, being lately in Denmark, learnt that certain ambassadors of Scotland, then there, made suit to have the King of Denmark's brother to be king in Scotland on condition that the King of Denmark would take their part, but he could not learn what answer they had. He would find means to know a man who came to an uncle of a servant of Henry's called Hans, "a multier or a caster of leades withowt belows, after the facion of Almayn," who is about Hull, and advised him to write to his nephew to come away with what he has, "for it will not be long but there will be somewhat to do." Stephen has undertaken to learn more about the Scottish priest and, if possible, to get a letter from the uncle to Hans in England, or else to learn who it is that wished him out of England; and then to come to Bruxelles for Carne's letter in his favor. He added that, if sent to lie in Libik, he would try out all things moved in the East Landes against Henry. Although Hassynberk's report is "very confuse," Carne has thought good to notify it. Bruxelles, 28 Aug. *Signed.*

*Pp. 5. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

28 Aug.

R. O.

## 132. CARNE to PAGET.

At Andwarp, Stephen van Hassynberke, calling himself the King's servant, asked advice concerning matters of the East land and Scotland, as appears by the letters to the King herewith. Could not get at the truth more clearly. Hears that Stephen "is called a man that will pretend more knowledge than he hath indeed; he is better known there, as it is showed me, than I do know him." Bruxelles, 28 Aug., in haste.

*Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

1544.

24 Aug.

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 160.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 311.

133. SHREWSBURY and Others to the QUEEN and COUNCIL.

Enclose a letter from the warden of the West Marches. The meeting he mentions between the laird of Buckleugh and the gentlemen named was appointed by him at the laird's suit; and at Morpeth, lately, Shrewsbury devised with him and the warden of the Middle Marches to do some enterprise upon Buckleugh, who has always been one of the King's greatest enemies, if the matter proponed by Buckleugh at the meeting allowed. Now that Buckleugh has himself disappointed the meeting it is not thought meet to appoint another until after the enterprise, which Wharton now prepares. Afterwards, if Buckleugh again presses for a meeting, it were not amiss to hear him. Among other exploits the wardens will not forget Robert Maxwell. Darneton, 24 Aug. 1544. *Signed by* Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.

Pp. 2. Add. Endd.

[24 Aug.]<sup>o</sup>

Baronius  
xxxiii. 70.

134. PAUL III. to CHARLES V.

Rebukes him at great length for usurping upon the authority of the Church and tolerating the heretics by promising, in the recess of the Diet of Spires, 10 June 1514, a national council to discuss matters of religion. His league with a schismatic king who is the Church's enemy and has injured him by the repudiation of his aunt, his sanction of the *pragmatica* in Spain, his revocation of his own decree of Augsburg and the sanctions of other emperors, his promise to the heretics of a national synod, are evidence that he has gone over to the side of the enemies of the Church. Exhorts him to return.

Lat. Extract.

135. POPE and EMPEROR.†

B. O.

Yesterday was published the copy of letters from the Roman Anti-christ to the Emperor, in which he upbraids him as a Lutheran for all those things decreed in the late Diet of Spires concerning the religious controversy and the suspension of the judgment of the Chamber. To a national council he objects that it would not only be beside but against the jurisdiction (*sententiam*) of the Roman See. Of a Universal Council he writes "Vis Concilium? Damus Concilium. Vis in Germania? Ecce, fidentes et hoc facimus; sed ita ut sit liberum et Christianum ac tale in quo nihil loci sit haereticis, quibus nulla portio est in Ecclesia, et jubeas arma deponi. Denique scias tibi non competere ut discernas qui ad id sint deligendi, sed hoc pertinere ad nostram jurisdictionem." The letters also dealt with the league with the King of England.

Lat. In Mont's hand, p. 1. Endd. by Mont: Excerptum ex scriptis Pontificiis ad Cesarem datis.

25 Aug.

R. O.

136. QUEEN KATHARINE to HENRY VIII.

Has no occurrences of importance to signify, the realm being in good order, yet, as Richard Higham is now despatched to him with a mass of 80,000*l.*, she thinks it her duty to advertise him of the sending of it. The Prince and the rest of his children are well. Hampton Court, 25 Aug., 96 Henry VIII. *Signed.*

P. 1. Add. Endd.

\* Letters to Granvelle of 24 Aug., to Dominico de Soto, the Emperor's Confessor, of 25 Aug., and to King Ferdinand, of 27 Aug., to use their influence in connection with this admonition, are also printed by Baronius.

† This paper is noticed here because of its connection with the preceding, but must of course have been written some time later.

1544.

25 Aug.

**137. VAUGHAN and Others to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.

Wrote by Francis the King's post that Jasper Dowche, upon knowledge of the worth of lead in France, would repair to the King. Now Jasper's son is sick of a dangerous ague and the writers find no hope of his going to the King; "for so inordinate love seemeth he to bear to this son of his that he neither passeth on God ne the world till he see what will become of him." As to the sale of lead, can write no more than they did; and they think it will be hard to sell 10,000 or 12,000 fodder here for ready money. Bartilmewe Compaigne is yet to give them credit for 20,000 cr. next month, which will probably not be had for 14 per cent. like the other money. Despatch bearer to know the Council's pleasure therein. Andwerp, 25 Aug. 1544. *Signed*: S. Vaughan: Thomas Lock: John Dymock.

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.*

25 Aug.

**138. WOTTON to HENRY VIII.**R. O.  
St. P., x. 42.

Harmless skirmish on Sunday morning at Barre between the Count Deaumale, with 2,000 horsemen, and certain footmen of the Emperor and a few of Mons. de Lykes's horsemen. On the 20th, was sent for to [the Viceroy and] Mons. de Granvele and shown that Mons. de Montbardon came on Monday night from Barre to say that the duke of Lorayne, hearing that the French king meant to destroy his countries because they victualled the Emperor, would depart to the French king to excuse himself. The Emperor sent Montbardon back with letters of credence to the Duke and letters to the Duchess, the copy (as they said) of which they showed to Wotton, requiring her to exhort her husband not to go, or at least not to go so suddenly after being with the Emperor, lest men should think that the Emperor sent him to seek for peace. The Duchess replied in her own hand (as they said, and indeed it seemed like a woman's hand) that the Duke was gone and she had sent after him; but when the letters overtook him he was hard by Chaalons and thought he had gone too far towards France to return. Whereupon it was signified to her that, when her husband returned, he should not come to the Emperor, for he would not be heard even if he came with charge from the French king. On the evening of the 19th, Don Francisco de Est with his light horses and the bands of Mons. de Boussu and Mons. de Brederode, and 4,000 Spaniards, went from this camp; and have taken Jainville and another castle of the duke of Guyse's. On the 22nd secretary Joisse came from the Viceroy and Granvele to tell Wotton that, the night before, a secretary of the French king had come from Mons. de Annebault, conducted by Frere Gosemanne. The secretary said that as the Emperor's safeconduct was only for 25 horses it was not decent for Annebault to come himself; and asked what conditions of peace the Emperor would agree to. He was answered that it was understood that Annebault would bring overtures, and thereupon safeconduct was granted, but as for them they had no overtures to make. The secretary then made the overture that had been made before, and said he had no other charge; and they answered that the Friar told them that Annebault would move other things. "Mary, quod the secretary, if he might honestly come to you, peradventure he would." They replied that, if Annebault thought it against his honor to come with that number, the Emperor would shortly approach near Annebault and then he might come with a greater number.

Gathers from the above answer that the Emperor draws towards Chaalons. "If the Emperor had not thought it [meet to take the] said town of Jainville and that other cas[tle, forbecause] that they are nigh to

1544.

Sainct Digier, within five or sy[x] leagues, we had removed hence already." Apparently we remove on the 24th or 25th inst. Joisse says that this French secretary is named Laube[spine] and is *secrétaire de commandementz*. The Emperor, suspecting that the French king will use Lorayne as he used Savoy, leaves a garrison in Barre. Camp by St. Digier, 25 Aug. 1544. *Signed.*

*Pp. 4. Slightly mutilated. Add. Endd.*

25 Aug.

139. WOTTON to PAGET.

R. O.

The Duke of Cameryn is at last arrived, on the 23rd inst., with a small train. His father the duke of Castre lately sent his secretary to excuse his having helped Petre Strozza with men and money for the French king. Italian ambassadors here have letters that Guasto has "closed in" Strozza and his men, so that they can hardly escape. This town is not so great as I thought, being no greater and no better built than Gravelynes. The suburbs, burnt and beaten down by the Frenchmen, were apparently better built than the town. Strong as the town is, the Emperor makes new defences and leaves a good garrison of four ensigns of footmen and 400 or 500 horsemen. "The Emperor keepeth marvellous secret whither he intendeth to go now." Report says that he goes toward Vitry. If so, he will to Chaalons, where more glory is to be won than profit. It were better, the summer being so far spent, that he took fortresses betwixt this and Luxenburgh and drew towards Mesieres, for that way he might get victuals and be always able to succour this town of Sainct Digier. This camp has been without wine these five or six days "but now there is largely come." These men are daily in hand with me "to hear some good news from Boleyn and Monstrel, and say merrily that if these armies make no better speed they will not meet this year at Paris."

*In his own hand.*—Duke Morice and Count Guillamme are gone to take Sainte Menehault, on the Mase, which has done hurt to our victuallers. "We depart hence this day and yet know not whither, so secret it is kept." Written at the removing of the camp from Sainct Digiers, 25 Aug. 1544. *Signed.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.*

26 Aug.

140. OTWELL JOHNSON to his brother JOHN JOHNSON.

R. O.

London, 26 Aug. 1544 :—Difficulty of raising the 80*l.* for Harrysone the bearer. Finally obtained it from Thomas Lodge, grocer. The capper in Lombart Street. Francis Samuel. Enclose a letter of another sale of your Cotswold wool at Calais made by H. Suthwyke. The mortality from the plague has greatly increased in Calais. Mr. Robyns, your lieutenant, and many of your friends have fled from thence, but death follows most of them. Geo. Holland and his wife are both dead and John Perche's wife is sick and he fled his house. My uncle Johnson's maid Parnell and our little kinswoman are dead, and that stays him from coming to Bartholomew Fair. Wool ships, iron, salt, &c.

*Hol., pp. 2, very mutilated. Add. : of the staple at Calais, at Glapthorne.*

26 Aug.

141. WHARTON to SHREWSBURY.

Shrewsb. MS.,  
A. p. 137.  
Heralds'  
College.

According to your appointment, my friend Mr. Bovell, one of the Masters of the Ordnance, this bearer, has surveyed all the ordnance and munition here, both in castle and town; and I trust you will remember our furnishing with men, ordnance and munition. A hundred "halfhagis" to

1544.

141. WHARTON to SHEWSBURY—*cont.*

continue in Carlisle at the Warden's command were very necessary for "marche warre." For the city of [Carl]isle, whereof it has pleased the King to make me captain, I have no allowance of soldiers or otherwise. Carlisle, 26 Aug.

For the King's works at Carlisle were felled, in the Bp.'s woods called the Rose Park, 100 timber trees, which the said Bp. has now sold. Being within 4 miles of Carlisle, those woods lie most convenient for the fortifications, "having no other timber trees within xx miles of Carlisle and small store thereof there." *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.*: lie[uten]ant in the North.

## 26 Aug. 142. RUSSELL to PAGET.

R. O.

I daily wish that I might write "of the wyynnyn[g] of this towne, and so farre forthwarde to the same as the Kinges Ma<sup>tie</sup> is for Bulloigne. I desiered yo<sup>r</sup> in [my la]st letters to have in yo<sup>r</sup> remembrance [the] Kinges [embassadour in] Venice, that some letter [may] be sent fr[om the] Couns[eyle] unto hym of thocce[urrents] here, whiche shulde be a greate comforte unto the . . . for the Frenche embassadour there maketh such bragges of the Frenche men of suche enterprises by theym against th' Englisshemen as the same are taken among theym to be trewe." I beg you to send "these my wife's letters" into England. Camp before Mounstrell, 26 Aug. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Slightly mutilated. Add. Sealed. Endd.*: 1544.

## 26 Aug. 143. VAUGHAN to the COUNCIL.

R. O.

Where they lately signified that they had given order for the transportation of 10,000 or 12,000 fodder of lead to be sold here (which it will be hard to sell except at a loss of 10 or 12 per cent., and perhaps not all for ready money); if it is sent to make money before next Cold Mart to pay the sums credited here by way of finance, and not rather kept in England and the sale of other men's lead staid, the King shall bear a very great loss. Ten thousand "fowders of leade, which perchaunce may be solde for viij<sup>s</sup> the wawe, wherof xij<sup>s</sup> makithe a fowder," if kept but one year, and other men's lead restrained, would sell for 12s. the "wawe" or 52s. more in every fowder. Consider therewith the charges of bringing it here, the custom here, and the cost of moving it, with the advantage to the King of its custom and sale in England, and you will see that it is better to take the money again by finance for a longer time. The King gives interest for the money until next Cold Mart, which is in mid-February, 10½ per cent., whereas the loss of 4s. in every 12s. is above 33 per cent. By selling the lead here would "follow two great losses, one in the interest of the money taken here by finance, and another in the sale of the lead to pay the said money with." To bruit abroad that the King had restrained the sale of lead in his subjects' hands would send all the world into England to buy lead from him and bring much money thither.

Bart. Companye is bound to credit us in September for 20,000 cr., for which, when money is so dear, they will ask above 16 per cent. Please let us know by bearer, whom I have purposely despatched, whether to take it or not. Andwerp, 26 Aug.

*Hol.*, pp. 8. *Add.*: in the King's Majesty's camp besides Bullen. *Endd.*: 1544.

1544.  
26 Aug.

**144. VAUGHAN to PAGET.**

B. O.

Sends another letter by bearer, which, although addressed to the Council, he desires Paget to read first to the King, who "looketh to have his servants write to the same, as reason is." Has paid much money here, for which he desires the Council's letter of discharge, viz. :—

By the Council's command to pay John Dymok 260*l.* for traces and 500 mks. st. for Nic. Taphoryn's haquebutiers, 300*l.* Fl. and 542*l.* 15*s.* 4*d.* Fl. respectively. To Mr. Fane 4,000 cr. for Landenberghes horsemen. To George Gylpyn 3,000 cr. to prest wagons and carriages.

Desires a letter signed by six of the Council for these payments; and to have bearer speedily returned with the King's answer to the letter herewith. Andwerp, 26 Aug., 9 a.m.

"This post hath promised me to be with you on Thursday early."

P.S.—Mr. Cofferer, being high treasurer of the Mint, is half displeased that he comes not to help in the Mint, and seems to wish another in his room. Might be spared hence if Mr. Chamberleyn came hither; and could do good service in England in the sale of the King's lead and other things. "My wife is sickly and it were not evil for me to be in England. I refer all to the King's Majesty's most gracious pleasure."

*Hol., pp. 3. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

26 Aug.

**145. The CARDINAL OF BOURBON to MARY OF GUELDRES.**

Balcarras MS.  
ii. 116.  
Adv. Lib.  
Edin.

Has been about 6 weeks at this Court, and has done his best to promote her business, knowing it was urgent. It is now going on well, as the bearer will show, who carries the despatch of the largest sum of money that she demands. As to our own it goes on well too. Eight days ago we were informed that the enemy had burned Joinville, but the contrary was ascertained two days since. The destruction of such a fine house would have been melancholy. Chermayne, 26 Aug. 1544. *Signed: V're tres-humble serviteur et oncle, Loys Car<sup>al</sup> de Bourbon.*

*Fr., p. 1. Add.: A la Royné d' Escosse.*

27 Aug.

**146. AXMOUTH, Devon.**

B O

Certificate, made 27 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII., that Thos. Hopar, reeve of the manor of Axmouth, has paid by command of John Basset, surveyor of the Queen's lands, for the charges of the court holden at Axmouth for survey of the said manor, the said day, 24*s.* 8*d.* *Signed by Bassett.*

*P. 1.*

27 Aug.

**147. MARY OF HUNGARY to HENRY VIII.**

B. O.

Has received his letter about having 40 lasts of gunpowder for the furniture of his two camps; and much regrets that she is unable to satisfy him, because of the great quantity with which she has had to furnish the Emperor, for use against the places he has conquered, and in which he found very little. The Emperor still presses for more; but she has told Henry's ambassador that if any can be obtained from private merchants in Antwerp or elsewhere she will lend every assistance. Bruxelles, 27 Aug. 1544. *Signed: Marie. Countersigned: Despleghem.*

*French, broadsheet, p. 1. Add. Endd.*



1544.

28 Aug.

**148. SHREWSBURY and Others to the QUEEN and COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 162.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 312..

Enclose letters of intelligence out of Scotland from the Wardens of the East and West Marches and the copy of a letter and device sent by Wharton to the Warden of the Middle Marches for the annoyance of the laird of Buckleugh.

Shrewsbury has not yet received all the certificates of the musters of the shires in his commission, but will certify the Queen as soon as he receives them. The delay is because the President of the Council in the Marches of Wales sent to certain of the shires to bring him their certificates. Shrewsbury begs instructions in that behalf. Darneton, 28 Aug., 1544. Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.

P. 1. Add. Endd.

28 Aug.

**149. MARY OF HUNGARY to DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS.**

R. O.

Bernart Tenbanck, burgess and merchant of Antwerp, has shown her that he maintains daily at work, in Malines, Boisleduc and Tournay, a great number of poor and young people in making pins (*esplinghes*) which he used to sell in England, but now the King has forbidden the importation of any pins made abroad, upon a penalty of 2*l.* st. for every thousand. Desires them to speak to the King or his Council for licence to Tenbanck to send into England 200,000 doz. of pins of all sorts. Bruxelles, 28 Aug. 1544. Signed: Marie. Countersigned: Despleghem.

French, p. 1. Add. Endd.: "The Regent to the K's Ma<sup>e</sup>, xxvij Aug<sup>d</sup>, 1544, for pinnes."

28 Aug.

**150. CARNE to PAGET.**

R. O.

On the afternoon of the 26th inst. received Paget's of the 25th, with a letter from the King to the Queen here, by Francis the courier; and immediately delivered the letter to the Queen, who said it was for certain lasts of powder, wherein she would consult the officers who provide powder for the Emperor. Begged her to help, either for love or money, as the lack of powder now might be a great hindrance; and she answered that if it was to be had she would not fail. Could not get the answer until next evening, when Skyperus came to say that she found that all the powder ready outside the Emperor's camp was not a fourth part of what the King desires, and it is sent to the Emperor daily as fast as it can be made, and so she would write to the King; but she would send to Andwarp, Hampsterdamme and Dordricke to take up for the King as much as could be found at the Emperor's price. If Mr. Damesell were sent thither something might be had, but here "it goeth to th'Emperor faster than it is made."

I never thought less of Stephen van Hassynberke "than your mastership advertiseth me"; nevertheless, after I wrote by Nicolas the courier, the said Stephen came, saying that he had tried out the matter and would ride to the King with the man with whom the Scots practise, who is a gentleman of reputation in Lubeke, "but he will in no wise he should be known there amongst the Almains." I advised Stephen to bring him to Calays and thence convey him privily to the King, and gave him a letter to the King; and he said "he would thither straight."

The President here has promised me that the Countie Barnarde de Sancto Bonifatio shall be despatched out of prison speedily. Bruxelles, 28 Aug. Signed.

Pp. 3. Add. Endd.: 1544.

1544.

28 Aug.

**151. VAUGHAN to PAGET.**

R. O.

Sends letters to the King from Venice. Begs word with speed whether to take the 20,000 cr. of Bartelmew Compaigne's credence, which ends on 13 Sept. next. Prays "God send you health and good luck at Bulleyn." Andwerp, 28 Aug. 1544.

*Hol.*, p. 1. *Add. Endd.*

29 Aug.

**152. GRAIN.**

Add. MS.  
5,753, f. 98.  
B. M.

Indenture of receipt, 29 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII., by John Stockbrydge, master of the crayer *Elizabeth* of Sandwiche, from Thos. Hungerforde of Sandwich, of 200 qr. malt, to be conveyed from Sandwich to London and delivered to John Rowseley, for the King's wars in France. Stockbrydge to bring back certificate of its delivery and have for freight 4*d.* a qr.

*P.* 1.

29 Aug.

**153. SMITHS.**

Add. MS.  
5,753, f. 98.  
B. M.

Wages of smiths, viz. Wm. Hunt for 50 days, 11 July to 29 Aug., at 12*d.* a day, six others named at 8*d.* and two at 6*d.* Total 15*l.*

*P.* 1. *Headed*: "Smethis."

29 Aug.

**154. SHREWSBURY and Others to the QUEEN and COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 164.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 313.

Enclose letters from the Wardens of the East and West Marches, of exploits they have done in Scotland to the laird of Buckleugh and other the King's enemies, for which her thanks would encourage them. Darneton, 29 Aug. 1544. *Signed by* Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.

*P.* 1. *Add. Endd.*

29 Aug.

**155. HENRY VIII. to CHRISTIAN III.**

Wegener,  
Aarsberetning-  
ger, iv. 266.

Understanding from the Emperor that he has comprehended Henry in his treaty with Christian and given him four months for acceptance of the said league, sends to him William Harvy who, with these letters, will show him his ratification of the same. Hopes he will approve it and send an answer by the same messenger. From the camp at Boulogne, 29 Aug. 1544.

*Latin.* See GRANTS in AUGUST, No. 31.

29 Aug.

**156. WILLIAM DAMESELL to PAGET.**

R. O.

This afternoon at 3 p.m., coming from Macline, where he has been for 150 barrels of gunpowder, received Paget's letter. Since coming hither, has so hasted the makers that all the 55 lasts of powder is here ready, waiting only for the 85 wagons to be sent from the master of the ordnance for its transport. Has just learnt that 40 of these wagons are come, which he will lade and despatch to-morrow if the weather is not too foul. Paget should see that the other 45 wagons are sent. The partner of Dominico Irisio says that he has sent the hacquebutes which he promised, to the camp, consigned to Mr. Ant. Denny. Where the King desired 2,000 hacquebutes, there are not 200 to be gotten in all this town, "whereof part are with fire locks, and some of them shoot with matches, not having the fire locks, very slender gear not meet to be sent to his Majesty." Has 2,000 morispikes of good ash with well steeled irons ready to be sent with the gunpowder; and also 200 of the best sort gilt and trimmed with velvet will be ready in seven days. Andwerpe, 29 Aug., 5 p.m. 1544.

*Hol.*, pp. 2. *Add. Endd.*

1544.

29 Aug.

Dumont,  
Recueil des  
Traitez,  
iv. ii., 287.

## 157. CHARLES V. and FRANCIS I.

Charles V.'s commission to Don Fernande de Gonzague and the Chevalier Nicholas Perrenot to treat with the *procureurs* of Francis I. for peace with that King and alliance by marriage either of the Infanta of Spain or the second daughter of the King of the Romans. Camp at Victry, 29 Aug. 1544.

Fr.

29 Aug.

Venetian  
Calendar,  
v. No. 316.

## 158. VENICE.

Instructions (decreed 29 Aug. 1544) for Giacomo Zambon sent to replace Hieronymo Zuccato as Venetian secretary with the King of England.

31 Aug.

R. O.

## 159. BARTHELMEW CAMPAGNI to PAGET.

As Paget knows, has furnished the King's agents with 20,000 cr., and expects to furnish the other 20,000 cr., although money is very scarce, with the help of John Carlo deli Affastadi, one of the principal merchants of Andwarpe, out of whose hands most of the money already gathered was had. This John Carlo desires Paget's favour for a countryman named Octavian Boske, a Milanoys, lately sent hither prisoner out of England, who, after much torment, is proved guiltless (by the confession of his accuser, who is executed), and has the Queen's pardon. For particular business, Octavian desires the King's licence to repair again into England; and the writer, at the request of John Carlo (whose help in gathering the money is necessary), begs Paget to obtain it. Andwarpe, 31 Aug. 1544.

Hol., pp. 2. Add. Endd.

31 Aug.

R. O.

## 160. VAUGHAN to PAGET.

On the last of August received Paget's of the 29th by Francis, this bearer, and will accordingly receive Barth. Campayne's 20,000 cr., help Mr. Damoyse to despatch his things towards the camp, and bring the residue of the money to the King. Jasper Dowche says now that he will go to the camp, which would not be amiss, but the writer cannot swear that he will. "As far as I can perceive, they hear not gladly here the winning of Bulleyn, and that maketh me thirst and long so much the more after the winning thereof. Trust, therefore, the counsel of no Imperials in the Camp." Andwerp, 31 Aug.

Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.

31 Aug.

R. O.

[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 190.]

## 161. CHARLES V. to HENRY VIII.

Writes certain things to the Queen of Hungary to be intimated to Henry by his ambassador resident, for whom he begs credence as if the said letters had been written to him. From the camp three short leagues from Chalons, 31 Aug. 1544.

Fr. Modern transcript of the original minute at Vienna, p. 1.

31 Aug.

R. O.

St. P., x. 45.

## 162. WOTTON to HENRY VIII.

Leaving St. Digier on Monday, 25th inst., the Emperor arrived at Vitry on the Tuesday, tarried the Wednesday, making bridges of boats over the water, and on Thursday removed to a village two leagues nearer Chalons. There Secretary Joisse came from Granvelle to tell Wotton that the Vice-

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roy and Granvelle were, next day, to ride to St. Amand, a village half a league further, to meet Admiral Annebault, whom the Emperor would not suffer to come hither to the camp because of his great train of 150 horses. Joisse also said that the Bishop of Rome, hearing that there was communication of peace, intended to send two legates, Cardinal Moron and another, to the Emperor and the French king, and that the Emperor had written to his ambassador, John de Vegha, to find means that the Bishop should send none to him. On Friday, 29th inst., the Admiral came to the said village with the Fourth President and Secretary Bayard and a good number of gentlemen; and was met by the Viceroy and Granvelle. On the 20th (*sic*) Wotton was not sent for to be shown what was done, but, in the evening, received notice to come to Granvelle this morning. Granvelle then told him that the Emperor wrote the whole communication betwixt them and the Frenchmen to the Queen, who would inform Henry of it, but, briefly, it was as follows:—

As the Emperor would not hear of the marriage of his eldest daughter, the French king required the second daughter for Orleans, and that the Emperor should marry the French king's daughter. It was answered that the second daughter was bestowed by a cross marriage with Portugal, and that the Emperor when in France had not shown any favor for the French king's daughter and was not yet minded to marry; but there were other ways for peace than by marriages. The Admiral thereupon asked them to make an overture, and Granvelle answered that there were three things, the Turk, the Emperor's satisfaction and that of his friends, especially the King of England and duke of Savoy. As for the Turk, the Admiral said, the French king would renounce alliance and make war against him; as for the Emperor, the French king would agree reasonably; and as for England, let them first agree and they would do well enough with him, if he would be reasonable, or else leave him out. Granvelle replied that they could not agree with one without the other, and could not thus "dissever us" although the French had gone about to agree with England. "Pardieu," quod Annebault, "we have never offered nothing at all, although I have no charge to say so much to you; and what will you do with him? You shall never have but *facherye* (as he called it) with him; and you know what way he taketh." Granvelle says he answered shortly that the Admiral laboured in vain to try to dissever them. As for Savoy the Admiral said that the French king would recompense the Duke for it in France. Granvelle would not consent to this, nor to a proposal that he should go to the French king and Annebault to the Emperor to treat; but agreed to meet again tomorrow, when the Admiral should have further consulted with the French king.

This night we go to Chaalons, to the surprise of the Frenchmen, who thought that the army was gone to Sainte Menchoulte because Count Guillamme was sent thither, who is now returned. *The Emperor is determined to go straight to Paris and not tarry at Chalons, trusting to be better victualled and draw the Frenchmen out of their fortresses.* Granvelle says "that this matter is not yet ripe" nor the Frenchmen come to the point they will come to if the Emperor and Henry prosper; and still speaks earnestly as though the Emperor will do nothing without Henry's satisfaction. Written in haste at the dislodging of the army, upon a hedge, 31 Aug. 1544.

*Hol., pp. 4. Add. Endd.*

31 Aug.

163. EDMOND HARVEL to HENRY VIII.

R. O. Wrote on the 10th inst. Piero Stroczy has since arrived in Piemont  
St. P., x. 48. with only 1,300 or 1,400 men. He asked payment for the 8,000 men

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163. EDMOND HARVEL TO HENRY VIII.—*cont.*

mustered at Parma, but the Frenchmen would only allow him for the company conduced into Piemont; where the French have lately taken Alba, in Montferrata by consent of the Duke of Mantoa's captain there. About 27 July Barbarossa was at Corfu, returning towards Constantinople. He told the Venetians that he had taken about 5,000 Christians, but lost many men in Provence through sickness. The Turk is in Natolia, hunting. There is no talk of things of Hungary. The Bishop slacks the sending of the cardinals to the Emperor and the French king. He is furious at the retention of his four galleys in Naples by Janetin Doria (upon pretence of a claim of Andrea Doria for 20,000 cr.) and has arrested all the Genoese in Rome. Hopes shortly to hear of the expugnation of Bolaine and Montrewl, which are here known to be reduced to extremity. Venice, 31 Aug. 1544.

*Hol., p. 1. Add. Fndd.*

[Aug. ?]

## 164. THE LORDSHIP OF BERKELEY.

R. O.

*See* Vol. XIV. Part II. No. 108, wrongly placed in the year 1589.

## 165. QUEEN KATHERINE PARR.

R. O.

File of mandates to persons who owe money to the Queen to pay it to her treasurer Wymond Carew, or else appear before her Council at the Court. The first signed "Kateryn the Quene Regente" and sealed with her signet; the others signed by Sir Thomas Arundell, Robert Tyrwhyt and Walter Bucler. All are dated at Hampton Court. The persons addressed are:—

1. The heirs of the lord Sandes, farmer of the herbage of the great park of Stradfyld Mortymer, Berks. 25 July, 36 Hen. VIII.

2. The heirs of John Vernon, of Wendon Forest, Bucks. 25 July.

3. The farmer of Barkhampsted honor, Herts. 4 Aug.

4. Thos. Partridge, late collector of rents of King's Langley, Herts. 25 July.

5. Maurice Dennys, receiver of Balsoll, Warw. 6 Aug.

6. John Chalworth, farmer of Barkhampsted Mill, Herts. 25 July.

7. John Rowse, farmer, of Oldfyshbourne, Hants. 25 July.

8. The farmer of Dudlesfolde, Suss. 25 July.

9. John Snode, at Parysgardyn, Surr. 5 Aug.

10. Wm Stapleton, farmer of Drayton, Suss. 4 Aug.

11. Wm. Knight, late farmer of Drayton, Suss. 4 Aug.

12. John Throwgood, surety to John Smyth, late bailiff of Hychyn, Herts. 8 Aug.

13. Thos. Tyson, in Southwark, Surr. 5 Aug.

14. The bailiffs of the fee farm of Chechester, Suss. 5 Aug.

ii. The rest of the file contains fiats for the issue of privy seals of summons to appear in the Queen's Council chamber at Westminster; the first signed by Wymond Carew and the rest by Sir Thos. Arundel. The persons named are:—

15. — (blank) Adams and — (blank) Hayman, late farmers of the fishery of Hadley Ree, Essex.

16. Ric. Walleweyn and four others.

Laur. Woddell of Thenford, Ntht.

17. Wm. Holbroke and Wm. Leman, of Kenesham, Soms.

Thos. Mascal.

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18. Fras. Barnes and John Wysey of Fynchingfeld and Wm. Raynold of Little Saylyng.

Oliver Seint John.

19. Ric. Vyze and three others.

20. Laur. Foster of Botsam, Camb.

John Halsamell of Stokenham, Devon.

21. John Kynsman of Wymelton.

Thos. Stephinsson and Ric. Dyxon *alias* Ipswyche.

*The file endorsed: Termino S'e'i Michi's a° xxxvj<sup>to</sup> pro Regina.*

## 166.

## GRANTS IN AUGUST 1544.

1. John Persons, customer of Brigewater, Soms. Exemption from attending the King in war against the French king, having compounded with the commissioners in this behalf as one of the King's patentees. *Del.* Hampton Courte, 1 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Hertford, Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 8, m. 44. *In English.*

2. Exemptions from attending the King in the war, viz.:—

Nic. Mynne, auditor of the Chief Butler of England, of the Isle of Wight, the castle of Wyndesore, and the Staple of Callyes, of the treasurer of Callyes, the Great Wardrobe, the Hanaper and the Mint, and auditor, jointly with Ric. Dove, of recovered lands and lands purchased by King Henry VII., the possessions of Lenton and Colchester. Phegarrattes (Fitzgarret's) lands and divers other attained lands. *Del.* Hampton Court, 2 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 8, m. 43.

Wm. Goodwyn, one of the customers of the port of Brystoll. *Del.* Hampton Court, 2 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Hertford, Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 8, m. 45.

The same Nicholas Mynne and Richard Dove, jointly. *Del.* Hampton Court, 2 Aug. 36 Henry VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 17, m. 4. *In English.*

3. William Todd, late of Hammes, one of the King's soldiers, *alias* Wm. Tod, of Stoke, Linc., yeoman. General pardon of felonies, &c. *Del.* Hampton Courte, 2 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat.* p. 8, m. 44.

4. Thomas Broke, the King's servant. Grant, in fee, for 192l., of the great messuage in tenure of Ric. Broke and Alice his wife in the parish of St. Michael at Quenhith, London (extending from Poddyng Lane on the west to the tenements of St. Mary Graces abbey on the east 18½ ft., and from Tymberhithestrete to the Thames 278 ft., and along the Thames 63½ ft.), with the structures therein

known as Marowlowes Key, Dockinges Key and Brokes Key.—*St. John's of Jerusalem.* *Del.* Hampton Court, 3 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury, Hertford, Westminster, Petre, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Moyle, Bacon, and Duke). *Pat.* p. 8, m. 45.

5. Sir Wm. Barantyne, Kenelm Throkemerton, and Hen. Avetson. Grant, in fee, for 670l. 13s. 8d., of the house, &c., of the late priory of nuns in Newcastle upon Tyne, with lands of 30 ac. in Isemond, Nthld., and the grange called Ouston in the parish of Chestre, in the byric. of Durham, in tenure of Jas. Lawson, and all possessions of the priory in his tenure in Newcastle upon Tyne.—*Newcastle nunnery*; the manor of Warpesgrove, Oxon.—*St. John's of Jerusalem*; the manor of Hatfelde, Heref., the meadow called Hymbare beside Hatfelde and tithes in tenure of George Throkemerton in Hatfelde.—*Great Malverne priory, Worc.*; lands in tenure of John Welshe of Shellisley beside Soulston, Worc., lying in Soulston within the parish of Clyfton, Worc.—*Evesham*; the fishery in Stanward about Soulston, and lands called "Monkes Landes of Evesham" in John Welshe's tenure in Salwell within Clyfton parish; numerous lands (named) in tenure of John Grene and his family (named) in Offorde, Warw., viz. about Milnehill, le Roundehill, Offorde marsh and Gedur, near the Alcetur road and the Sylllybourne water—*Wynchelcombe, Glouc.*; lands called Lordesfelde and Revelande late in tenure of Ric. Edwardes and afterwards of Edw. Willoughby in the parishes of Preston Bagott and Wotton, Warw., and a messuage called le Beare in Stratforde upon Aven, Warw., parcel of the lands called Warwikeslandes and Spencerslandes. *Del.* Hampton Court, 4 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster, Petre, Bakere, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Moyle, Wriothesley, Ryche, Sir Ric. Southwell, Bacon, and Duke). *Pat.* p. 8, m. 22.

6. Exemptions from attending the King in the war, viz.:—

John Pollard, under-steward of the

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GRANTS in AUGUST 1544—cont.

Duchy of Lancaster on this side Trent. *Del.* Hampton Court, 4 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 8, m. 37.

Wm. Crokey, customer of the port of Kyngeston upon Hull. *Del.* Hampton Court, 4 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 8, m. 42.

Sir Wm. Knowlles, holder of an annuity of 20*l.* *Del.* Hampton Court, 4 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 8, m. 42.

7. Hen. Webbe. Grant in fee, for 8*l.*, of the site of the late mon. of Hallywell near London, Midd., and certain buildings and gardens therein (boundaries given). *Del.* Hampton Court, 5 Aug. 36 Henry VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury, Hertford, Westminster, Petre, North, Moyle, Duke, and Chydley). *Pat.* p. 8, m. 41.

8. Sir Hugh Pollard. Annuity of 4 mks. from lands in Culmeleigh, Culmeleigh Weke, Bikleighes Combe. Bery, Brymesmede, Lapford, Padyngton and Borington, Devon, which belonged to Ric. Bury, dec., and are in the King's hands by the minority of John s. and h. of the said Ric.; with wardship and marriage of the heir. *Del.* Hampton Court, 5 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*countersigned by* St. John). *Pat.* p. 8, m. 42.

9. George Rolle of Stevynston, Devon, and George Haydon, of Oterey St. Mary's, Devon. Grant, in fee to the said Rolle, for 68*l.* 6*s.* 4*d.*, of the rectory and the advowson of the vicarage of Morebathe, Devon.—*Barliche priory.* Soms; the lordship and manor of Norton, Cornw., with its appurtenances in Norton, Lawnssoo and Saynt Mary Wike, Cornw.—*Newham, Devon*; lands in tenure of James Dawe in Shapwike, Dors.—*Shene priory*; two messuages, &c., called Meadelande and Highlande in tenure of Ric. Dobell, another called Blakemore in tenure of Wm. Hyll, and a mill in tenure of John Quycke in Highley, Devon, lands called Chillefen in Ilfercomb parish, Devon, in tenure of Ric. Guye, a messuage in Aysheford *alias* Esshetysforde, Devon, in tenure of John Somer, messuages in Tyttishill or Titeshell, in Pilton parish, Devon, in tenure of John Mershe, Emma Dyar and John Rogers, messuages called Lye and Pages Park under Westcote Mill in Merwoode, Devon, in tenure of Geoff. Paty and Ellen Mayne, respectively, a messuage called Mylbroke in Northmolton parish, Devon, in tenure of John Toker, and rent, &c., from Burth. Staveley's land called Pruncoley in Northmolton, a messuage called Lyllegh in Goodleigh parish, Devon, in tenure of John Braye, and lands called Gradthorne in Okeford parish, Devon, in tenure of Hen. Howe,—*Pilton.* *Del.*

Hampton Court, 6 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury, Hertford, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Moyle, Duke, and Chydley). *Pat.* p. 3, m. 13.

10. Thos. Catlyn, bailiff of the town of Leicester. Exemption from attending the King in the war. *Del.* Westm., 6 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 19, m. 23.

11. Exemptions from attending the King in the war, viz.:—

Robert Burgon, auditor of Augmentations in cos. Ntht., Warw., Leic., Rutl., Heref., Salop, Worc., and Staff., and auditor of the treasurer of the same Court. *Del.* Westm., 7 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 5, m. 4.

John Conysby, general receiver of the Duchy of Lancaster. *Del.* Westm., 7 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 19, m. 23.

Thomas Burgon, one of the auditors of the Duchy of Lancaster. *Del.* Westm., 7 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 12, m. 24. *In English.*

12. John Byll. Custody of the lands in Brughe and Bratoff, Linc., in the King's hands by the minority of Joan Waterton, kinswoman and heiress of Ric. Waterton, dec.; with wardship and marriage of the said Joan. *Westm.*, 8 Aug. *Pat.* 36 Hen. VIII., p. 5, m. 33.

13. John Sewster, attorney of the Court of Wards. Custody of a chief messuage called Kentes with appurtenances in Parva Shobery and Sowthchurche Essex, the jointure of Joan formerly wife of Edw. Baker, dec., and in the King's hands by the minority of James Baker, s. and h. of the said Edward; with wardship and marriage of the heir and the value and forfeiture of the said marriage. *Del.* Westm., 8 Aug. 36 Henry VIII.—S.B. (*countersigned by* St. John). *Pat.* p. 5, m. 37.

14. Exemptions from attending the King in the war, viz.:—

George Wall, receiver in South Wales. *Del.* Westm., 8 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 8, m. 37.

Thomas Hall, receiver of parcel of the possessions of the attainted monasteries of Berlynges, Kyrksted, Brydlyngton, and Gervaux in co. Lincoln (*sic*), and of possessions of the late lords Hussey and Darcy, Sir Fras. Bygott, Sir John Bulmer, Sir Robt. Constable, Thos. Moyne and George Hudeswell. *Del.* Westm., 8 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Hertford, Westminster, and Petre). *Pat.* p. 8, m. 40.

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Ric. Jenour, clerk of the Court of General Surveyors. *Del. Westm.* 8 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Hertford, Westminster and Petre). *Pat. p. 8, m. 40.*

Robt. Ormeston, clerk of the Common House of Parliament, and weigher of wool in the port of London. *Del. Westm.* 8 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster and Petre). *Pat. p. 8, m. 49.*

William Clarke, serjeant at arms. *Del. Westm.* 8 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster and Petre). *Pat. p. 18, m. 10.*

William Cavendyshe, auditor of Augmentations in co. Oxon, Berks, Bucks, Kent, Beds, Sur., and Suas., auditor of possessions of St. Albans mon., and having of the King's gift lands to the yearly value of 5*l.* *Del. Hampton Court.* 8 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster and Petre). *Pat. p. 18, m. 86.*

Sir Leonard Heckwythe, particular receiver of suppressed and surrendered lands in Yorkshire. *Del. Hampton Court.* 8 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster and Petre). *Pat. p. 18, m. 86.*

Edm. Lomner, surveyor of the custom house of London. *Del. Hampton Court.* 8 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster and Petre). *Pat. p. 18, m. 86.*

Ralph Asaheley, having of the King's gift the manor of Northey, Glouc. *Del. Westm.* 8 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster and Petre). *Pat. p. 22, m. 23. In English.*

15. Ric. Woodwarde, clerk of the castle of Wyndesore, Berks. Exemption from attending the King in the war. *Del. Westm.* 10 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster and Petre). *In English.*

16. Thomas Bacon and George Bacon. Grant, for 599*l.* 8*d.*, viz. :—

To Thomas Bacon and Anne his wife of the manor of Nether Hall *alias* Pakenham in the parishes of Pakenham, Thorston *alias* Thurston, Barton, Bayton, Norton, Rowgham and Tostocke Suff., the advowson of the vicarage of Thorston *alias* Thurston and a wood called Clavers Wood (17*ac.*) in Thorston, which belonged to Bury St. Edmunds mon. To hold to the said Thomas and Anne in survivorship with remainder to George Bacon their son and Margaret his wife and the heirs of their bodies, and contingent remainders to the heirs of the body of the said George, the heirs of the body of the said Margaret and the right heirs of the said George.

To George Bacon, in fee, of the messuage &c. in Rowgham, Suff., in tenure of Thos. Nonne, which belonged to Bury St. Edmunds mon., and all lands in Rowgham, Hagessett, Bacton, and Tostocke,

Suff., which belonged to the priory of nuns of Thetford, Norf., in tenure of Edm. Tyllott, except the wood called Nonwoode (3*ac.*) in Rowgham and Hagessett. *Del. Hampton Court.* 12 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Hertford, Westminster, Petre, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, North, Bacon and Duke). *Pat. p. 8, m. 24.*

17. Thomas Broke, merchant tailor, of London. Grant, in fee, for 320*l.* 10*s.* 2*d.* of rents and lands (specified and many places and tenants named) in Kinges Norton *alias* Norton Howndesfeld, Worc. (including the site, &c. of Howndesfeld manor, leased to Thos. Vytter and the manor or grange of Kinges Succohe in tenure of Humph. Feld) and in Barton, Bagley within the parish (*sic* of Barton, and Bydford, Warw., and the manor or grange called Norton Graunge in King's Norton, Worc., beside le Weste Heths, in tenure of Baldwin Lyndon, all which belonged to Hordesley mon.; lands specified in tenure of Thos. Staples and James Crewes in Bagington, Warw., and a pension of 20*s.* out of Bagington rectory with the advowson of the said rectory, which belonged to Kenellworth mon. *Del. Hampton Court.* 12 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII. (place omitted).—S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Hertford, Westminster, Petre, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Moyle, Chydlay, and Staunford). *Pat. p. 16, m. 17.*

18. John Southcott, clerk of the peace and crown in co. Devon. Exemption from attending the King in the war. *Del. Hampton Court.* 18 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Hertford, Westminster and Petre). *Pat. p. 8, m. 16. In English.*

19. Thomas Leonard or Lennard, of Ware, Herts. Lease, for 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, of two corn mills in Ware; for 40 years from the expiration of a 21 years' lease (recited) of them, 23 Nov. 10 Hen. VI., by Margaret Countess of Salisbury, to Thos. Cockes. *Del. Hampton Court.* 14 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Hertford, Westminster, Petre, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Moyle, Bacon and Duke). *Pat. p. 8, m. 10. In English.*

20. Exemptions from attending the King in the war, viz. :—

Roger Amyce, receiver of Glastenburye and Redyng. *Del. Hampton Court.* 14 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster and Petre). *Pat. p. 8, m. 38. In English.*

David Cleyton, general surveyor of woods in the Court of Augmentations. *Del. Westm.* 14 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster and Petre). *Pat. p. 8, m. 49.*

21. William Rigges and Leonard Browne. Grant, in fee to the said Wm., for 1,127*l.* 19*s.* 7*d.*, paid by him, of the



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GRANTS IN AUGUST 1544—cont.

lordship and manor of Stragleshorp, Linc., and the meadow called Wydnes in Cathorpe, Linc., leased with it to John Slatter, and all possessions of Notley mon. in Stragleshorp, Cathorpe, Sutton, and Bekyngtham,—*Notley. Bucks.*; rents and lands (many tenants named) in Ledenham, Linc.—*Hevenynges priory*; two pieces of waste land lately built [upon] called Amberleyns in Northechurche in le Holymote of Barkehamstede, Herts, and lands there in tenure of — (*blank*) Ryppyng,—(*no previous owner named*); four messuages, &c., in Westthroppe and Southover in Tollepuddell pariah. Dors. in tenure of Sir Thos. Trencharde and Edith his wife. Hen. Martyn and John Martyn,—*Abbotisbury*; lands in tenure of Hugh Barker and 5 others in Ledenham, Linc.—*preceptory of Temple Brewer and St. John's of Jerusalem*; the manor of Folliat alias Polyathall, Essex, and a wood called Polyates Woode (. . ac.) in Onger, Essex, which the King purchased from the dean and chapter of *St. Paul's Cathedral, London*; a grange in Stragleshorpe, Linc., which belonged to Semperingham priory, in tenure of John Snaynton, with appurtenances in Stragleshorp, Fulbeke, Cathorpe, Braylond, and Ledenham, Linc., and all possessions of that priory in Stragleshorpe, Fulbeke, Cathorpe, Ledenham, and Braylond, Linc.—*Semperingham*; a messuage and grange in Wellyngore, Linc. in tenure of Wm. and John Tomson.—*Haverholme*; rent and service from Thos. Kyrtton's lands in Fulbeke, Linc.—*Thurgarton priory, Notts*; lands in Wellingore, which belonged to *St. Katharine's priory beside Lincoln*, in tenure of Thos. Marton; a messuage, &c., in Stylton parish, Hunts, in tenure of Joan Smythe,—*Bushmede priory. Beds.*; a cottage, watermill, &c., in Menythorp, Yorks., in tenure of Thos. Hancoke.—*preceptory of Holy Trinity of Beverley and St. John's of Jerusalem*; the rectory and the advowson of the vicarage of Graysthurroke, Essex, in tenure of Wm. Hanley,—*St. John's of Jerusalem*; a tenement called Maynebowe in Highweke parish, Devon, in tenure of John Leyker, and tenements in Buckelonde in le More, Devon, in tenure of Alice Berd, and in Wydecombe, Devon, in tenure of Wm. Trend.—*Torre*; the manor of Burdeleston alias Burdston, the advowson of the rectory of Bureleston, lands in Burdeleston, Litell Pudell alias Thorpe, and a meadow called Whyte Meade within the parish of Woodesforde, and a wood (9 ac.) in Throppe aforesaid, Dors., in tenure of Thos. Morton,—*Milton alias Myddelton. Del. Hampton Court*, 14 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Hertford, Westminster, Petre, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Moyle, Bacon, and Duke*). *Pat. p. 16, m. 20.*

22. John Stoner, bailiff of Cholsey, Blewbury, and Henrede, Berks, and of Cheping Onger, and Harlowe, Essex, and having of the King's gift lands in tail in co. Oxon. Exemption from attending the King in the war. *Del. Hampton Court*, 17 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Westminster and Petre*). *Pat. p. 8, m. 12. In English.*

23. John Cleyton alias Clutton. Grant, in fee, for 182*l.* 15*s.*, of the site, &c., of the late mon. of Athelney, in tenure of Sir John Tutchett lord Audley, with its demesne lands (named) in the parish of Ling Saint Mighelles Borough and elsewhere (*in parochia de Ling Saint Mighelles Borough et alibi*). Soms. *Del. Hampton Court*, 17 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Hertford, Westminster, Petre, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Moyle, Bacon, and Chydley*). *Pat. p. 9, m. 41.*

24. Exemptions from attending the King in the war:—

Robert Hennage, auditor of the Duchy, master of woods of the Surveyors' Court and one of the customers of the little custom of London. *Del. Westm.*, 18 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Westminster and Petre*). *Pat. p. 5, m. 4.*

Thomas Barbour alias Gymlott, customer of the great subsidy of London of wool, fell and leather. *Del. Hampton Court*, 18 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Westminster and Petre*). *Pat. p. 8, m. 12. In English.*

25. John Cokke. Grant, in fee, for 298*l.* 18*s.* 7*d.*, of the house, &c., of the late priory of Byggyng, Herts, a messuage, &c., called Barkers Dalles Place, formerly in tenure of Ric. Copcott and now of Ric. Snedall in Brankcroftestrete in Hechyn, Herts, between the messuages of Wm. Pigott and Lucy Wynter, 19 messuages and gardens (tenants named) in Hechyn,—*Byggyng priory*; land called Poplers in tenure of John Shymak in Tewyng, Herts, and land formerly in tenure of Wm. Ley and now of Ric. Mylner in Perwyche, Derb.—*Gracedeure mon., Linc.*; a messuage called le Bulhedde, etc., in tenure of Alex. Johnson, in Dertforde, Kent, and a forge, &c. in tenure of Thomas Yarde, farrier, there,—*Dertforde mon.*; a messuage, &c. once in tenure of Martin Holdesworth and now of Chr. Ryley, with a slaughterhouse adjoining, late in tenure of Robt. Dawlyng, butcher, a messuage called le Corner House, in tenure of Martin Holdesworth, between Charterhouse Lane on the North and St. John's Street on the West, a piece of void ground and circuit called "le Bakrome" in Holdesworth's tenure, a new messuage in tenure of Ric. Watson in St. John's Street without the bars of Westmythfelde, and

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a void ground and "le bakrome" (dimensions given) adjoining the said Corner House, all which lie in St. John's Street in the parish of St. Sepulchre without Newgate and belonged to the mon. of St. Bartholomew beside Westmythfelde in the suburbs of London. *Del.* Hampton Court, 18 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury, Hertford, Westminster, Petre, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Bacon, and Duke). *Pat.* p. 9, m. 20.

26. Sir Philip Champernon and Arthur Champernon. Grant, in fee, for 255*l.* 11*s.* 6*d.*, of the manor of Martynstow *alias* Marystow, Devon, in tenure of Thos. Whytehed, woods called Scorene Clyff Copp (16 ac.), Okeridge Copp (6 ac.) Westwood (6 ac.) Hylles Woode (3 ac.), Byckeham Grove (5 ac.), Thynwood Copp (2 ac.), Martyns Wood (4 ac.), and Okeridge Wood (11 ac.), within the said manor, in the parishes of Tamerton Buckland Abbots and Martynstow, Devon, all which belonged to Plympton priory; except advowsons, and the timber in Esthales Park Wood (21 ac.). *Del.* Hampton Court, 19 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster, Petre, Bakere, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Moyle, Chydley, and Sewester). *Pat.* p. 4, m. 17.

27. David Vyncent, a page of the wardrobe of Beds. Grant, in fee, of the manor of Pillesiate, with appurtenances in Pillesiate, Barnake Baddington, Walcote, Sotherope and the parish of St. Martin beside the bridge of Staunford, Ntht., which, by *pat.* 28 Feb. 33 Hen. VIII. was granted to him and his wife Elizabeth in survivorship; also grant of the chapel of Pillesiate; which premises belonged to Peterborough mon. *Del.* Hampton Court, 20 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*countersigned by* North). *Pat.* p. 8, m. 16.

28. Robert Brokylsbye, of Glentworth, Linc., and John Dyon, of Lincoln. Grant, in fee, for 938*l.* 6*s.* 0*d.*, of a messuage, &c., in tenure of Edm. Lee, in Thorney, Notts.—*Brotholme priory*; a messuage, &c., in tenure of Ric. Lee, in Braughton, Linc.—*Goykwell priory*; lands named in tenure of Thos. and Robt. Clayton in Waddingham, Linc. (except lands in tenure of Ric. Waterton in Waddingham on which a windmill is built),—*Thorneholme priory*; rent and service from land formerly of Steph. Fraunces and now of Ric. Belor in Coxewold, Linc.—*Willoughton preceptory and St. John's of Jerusalem*; a messuage, &c., in tenure of Walt. Dykenson in Bracebrygge, Linc., and lands called Templecrosse-lande, late in tenure of Thos. and Robt. Garnett and now of John Browne, in Braunston,—*preceptory of the Eagle and St. John's of Jerusalem*; rents and services from lands of Ric. Yonge and 5

others (named) in Boulby, Linc., and lands in tenure of John Drewrye in Boulby and of Richard Newcome in Hawthorpe,—*Semperryngham priory*; lands in tenure of John Dryver and 5 others (named) in Messingham, of Hugh Sadler in Reysbye, of Wm. Freman in Est Butterwyke, and of Ric. Waterton in Wadyngham,—*Thorneholme priory*; the manor of Thorganby, Linc., and lands there, formerly in tenure of Nic. Panton, rector of Thorganbye, and now of Robt. Maxson, rector there,—*Wello*; lands in tenure of Wm. Walysbye in Humberston, Linc.—*Humberston*; lands late in tenure of Sir John Craa and now of Sir Thos. Knyght in Northyngebye, Linc.—*Brodeholme priory*; a toft in tenure of Mary Wymbyshe in Engylbye, Linc.—*Catteley priory*; a messuage, &c., in tenure of Thos. and Eliz. Otbye in Belysbye, Linc.—*Irford priory*; two watermills, &c., in tenure of a certain goldsmith (*cujusdam fabri aurarii*) in Est Rasen, Linc., lands in tenure of Gregory Graye in Cadbye, a moiety of Cadbye rectory, and the advowson of Cadbye vicarage,—*Syzhill priory*; the grange, &c. in tenure of John Fenbye in Northkelsey, Linc.—*Nonne Ormesby*; the manor of Rothewell, Linc., and a meadow in Nettelton, Linc., in tenure of John Welspsdale,—*Whitbye, Yorks.*; lands (specified) in Wynterton, Linc., in tenure of Robt. Wright, clk., vicar there, and two others (named),—*Roche, Yorks.*; lands in tenure of Robt. Mason and two others (named) in Wynterton, and of Wm. Sympton in Reysbye, the rectory of Appulbye, Linc., the advowson of the vicarage, and a pension of 13*s.* 4*d.* from the vicar,—*Thorneholme priory*; lands in tenure of Wm. Mydford and Humph. Bowcher in Wynterton,—*Goykwell priory*; Boughton grange in tenure of Wm. Clerkson in Boughton, Notts.—*Blythe*.

The advowsons of Haveryngham rectory in the deanery of Couplande, Cumb., and of Wyrkyngton rectory in the archdeaconry of Richmond.

Messuages in the parish of St. Mary Abchurch and St. Laurence Pountney, London (mostly in Candelwike street) in tenure of Ric. Dakers, John Mynors, and John Swanne,—*Charterhouse near London*; four messuages in tenure of Chr. Smythe in the parish of St. Mary at Naxe, and two in tenure of Ric. Cutler in the parish of St. Martin in le Vyntre,—*St. Helen's priory, London*; nine cottages in tenure of Thos. Trentham in the parish of St. Giles without Creplegate, London.—*Italywell mon. near London*; two messuages in tenure of Thos. Pawley in Thamystrete in the parish of St. Michael in Croked Lane,—*St. Mary Graces mon.*; an inn called le Flowre de Luce in tenure of Chr. Chybborne in the parish of St. Andrew in Holbourne, London.—*Burnham mon., Bucks.*; a messuage in tenure of John and Joan Thorne

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GRANTS in AUGUST 1544—*cont.*

in Southill within Peracombe parish, Devon, and a tenement in tenure of Joan Panter in Peracombe,—*Pylton priory*.

Also grant, in fee, for 26*l.*, of the reversion of the manor of South Carleton *alias* Carleton Panell, Linc., in tenure of John Mounson, which belonged to Barlynges mon., and rent of 6*s.* 8*d.* out of lands of Lincoln cathedral and rent of 8*s.*, parcel of a rent of 380*l.* due upon a grant, 19 May 30 Hen. VIII., of the said manor *inter alia*, to Charles duke of Suffolk and the heirs of his body. *Del.* Westm., 20 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury. Westminster, Petre. North, Sir Robt. Southwell. Bacon. and Duke). *Pat.* p. 16, m. 9.

29. Philip Lentall, auditor of attainted lands in cos. York, Linc. and Lanc. Exemption from attending the King in the war. *Del.* Westm., 20 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 18, m. 10.

30. Wm. Heywood, late of Shurbourne Seynt John, Hants. yeoman. General pardon of robberies, burglaries and felonies. *Del.* Westm., 20 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*countersigned by* Sir Anthony Sentleger). *Pat.* p. 18, m. 11.

31. Denmark. Acceptance of an article (recited, to the effect that England is comprehended and Denmark is not to help the Scots, &c.) in the treaty made 23 May 1544, by the Emperor Charles, the King's confederate, with Christiern elect king of Denmark. Boulogne, 20 Aug. 1544. 36 Hen. VIII.—P.S. (*No note of delivery.*)<sup>\*</sup> *French roll*, 36 Hen. VIII., m. 1. *Rymer*, XV. 49.

32. Thomas Tymperley. Livery of lands as s. and h. of Wm. Tymperley, dec. *Del.* Westm., 21 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* St. John, Hynde. and Sewester). *Pat.* p. 2, m. 25.

33. Robt. Kaylwaye. Custody of lands in Whittockemede in Wellowe parish and Credlingoot in Donkerton parish, Soms., which belonged to Wm. Whittokesmede, dec., and are in the King's hands by the minority of Eliz. and Mary, daughters and coheirs of the said Wm.; with wardship and marriage of the said Eliz. and Mary. *Del.* Westm., 21 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*countersigned by* St. John). *Pat.* p. 2, m. 27.

34. Robert Harrys of London. Grant, in fee, for 207*l.* 1*s.* 8*d.*, of five messuages in the parish of St. Clement Danes without the bars of the New Temple, in tenure of Wm. Hallom and formerly of Robt. Bullok and four others (named), a messuage in tenure of Barth. Cave in the parish of St. Dunstan in Fletstreat (between

those of John Leicetour, cutler, on the west and John Clarke on the east and the highway on the south), and three messuages in Holborne, in the parish of St. Giles in the Fields, Midd., in tenure of John Felowes, John Mayne, and John and Kath. Kyng (between Holborne on the north, the garden of Lincoln's Inn and field of Ric. Sutton on the south and Turnegayt Lane on the west).—*St. John's of Jerusalem*; a messuage in the parish of St. Ethelburg, London, in tenure of Ric. and Alice Berde,—*St. Helen's priory*; messuages in the parish of St. Benet in Gracious Strete, in tenure of John Sturghion in the parish of St. Margaret in Lothbury, in tenure of Roger Taylour, and in the parish of St. Leonard in Foster Lane, formerly inhabited by Wm. York, and now in tenure of John Piers, clk., Robt. Baxter and Ric. Collard, churchwardens of St. Vedast's, and of Wm. Lothe, goldsmith, and three others (named),—*Clerkenwell*; a messuage in Nortonfelgate in the parish of St. Botolph without Bishopsgate, London, in tenure of Thos. Elyotte and Joan his wife and formerly of Ric. Straker,—*Hallywell*; messuages called le Covent Rentcs in Estsmythfeld in the parish of St. Botolph without Algate in tenure of Jas. Quyecke,—*St. Mary Graces*; a messuage in the parish of St. Anne within the precinct of the late *Black Friars* in tenure of Agnes and Hen. Foxe *alias* Fowlkes. *Del.* Westm., 21 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Bacon, and Duke). *Pat.* p. 9, m. 19.

35. Thomas Hyll, of Kingston, Soms. Grant, in fee, for 106*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.*, of the manor of Fons Georgii within the parish of Wylton, Soms., and four tenements (tenants named) in Tobridge within Kyngston parish, Soms.,—*Taunton priory*; and a tenement in Petybagborowe within the parish of Bysshoppes Lydyard, Soms., in tenure of Thos. Seyman in right of Ilonda, his wife,—*Clyve*. *Del.* Westm., 21 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Chydley, and Duke). *Pat.* p. 9, m. 22.

36. Ric. Fulmerston, of Thetford, Norf. Grant, in fee, of the chantry at the altar of St. Mary within the church of St. Andrew in Brundishe or Broundishe Suff., with the chantry house and all appurtenances in Brundishe, Denyngton, Tattynngton and Wilby, Suff., as surrendered by John Piersonc, last chanter. *Del.* Westm., 21 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*countersigned by* North and Bacon). *Pat.* p. 9, m. 38.

37. Sir John Baldwyn, chief justice of Common Pleas. Grant, in fee, for

<sup>\*</sup> Perhaps the date of delivery was the 29th. See No. 155.

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623l. 18s. 5½d., of the manor of Elesborowe, Bucks., and woods called Highwood (26 ac.), Elylsborowgh Wood (27 ac.), le Olde Coppies (67 ac.), Wranchefeld Grove (1 ac.), New Coppies (13 ac.), &c., in Elylsborowe, Bucks., which belonged to Sir Henry Poole, attainted. *Del.* Westm., 21 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *(signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Moyle, John Caryll, and Bacon).* *Pat.* p. 9. m. 40.

38. Sir Ralph Warren. Sir Martin Bowes, Roland Hill. John Sadler, John Tolouse, and William Locke. Grant, in fee, for 1,733l. 6s. 8d., of the hospital of Newporte, Essex, and all its lands in Newporte, Shortgrove. [Wyddington, Magna Wendon, Archelon, Bumsted Helyau, Elmedon Wymbyshe, and Wykeham, Essex,] in tenure of Ric. Fermor and in [Hempstead, Essex,] in tenure of Robt. Mordaunt, and all possessions of the said hospital in [Newporte, Shortgrove, Wyddington, Magna Wjenden, Archelon, Bumpsted Helyan, Elmedon, Wymbyshe, and Wykeham with certain exceptions. Also lands called Burgounnes landes in the parishes, etc., of [Shordych, Hakeney, and Stebunheth], a wharf and meadows within the parish of Longe Dytton, Surr., in tenure of Robt. Hateley, the great and small tenements with 40 ac. of land, &c., in [Hackeney and Shordiche] in tenure of John Welshe, [2ac. 1 ro. of land in the common field called Westfeld] in Hakeney belonging to the said Burgounnes Landes [in tenure of Ric.] Henryyong and lands in Hackeney in tenure of John Lyndsey, and all lands in Hakeney and Stebunheth, Midd., and in Longe Dytton, Surr., reputed parcel of the said Burgounnes Landes; all which belonged to the hospital of St. Mary without Bishopsgate. Also the manor of Foxston [Camb.], which belonged to Chatteras priory [with its demesne lands in tenure of John Fuller]. Also the [manor of Estlache,] Oxon (*sic*), in tenure of George Theheiron and a wood called Estlache coppe (5 ac.) pertaining to the said manor of Estlache, which belonged to Brewerne priory.

This grant to be void if the purchase money is repaid within a year. *Del.* Westm., 21 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*much mutilated and injured*\*, *signed by Westminster and others, whose signatures are lost*).

39. Sir Richard Williams *alias* Cromwell, the King's servant. To be steward of the manor of Stanford Rivers, Essex, with fees from Michaelmas last. *Del.* Westm., 22 Aug., 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*countersigned by Daunce, and Moyle*). *Pat.* p. 3, m. 16.

40. John Broxolme, of London. Grant, in fee, for 1,122l. 15s. 6d., of the rectories of Myddelrasen Parva and Swynstede, Linc., with the advowsons of the vicarages,—*Draze, Yorks.*; rents and services from cottages of Wm. Goodbarne and Thos. Watson in Newton, Yorks., a messuage, &c., in tenure of Chr. Bankehowse and lands in tenure of Edw. Canon in Newton,—*Malton alias Old Malton*; a messuage, &c., in tenure of Jas. Aseleby in Newton beside Wyntrynham, Yorks., and all possessions of Kyrkeham mon. there,—*Kyrkeham*; lands in tenure of Nic. Sanderson in Cokwold *alias* Cokeswolde *alias* Cokwawde, Linc.,—*Bollyngton priory*: a toft, &c., in St. Swithin's parish in Lincoln in tenure of Hen. Sapootes,—*St. Katharine's priory beside Lincoln*; the house and site of the late *White Friars in Lincoln*, the chamber of Thos. Welles and all buildings, gardens, &c., within and without the said site in tenure of Hen. Sapootes, which belonged to the said *White Friars*; two messuages, &c., (one in Thornebridge) within the parish of St. Swithin in Lincoln,—*Berdeney*; messuages in tenure of Thos. Freer in Tevilby, Linc., and of Thos. Hassande in Bynbroke, Linc.,—*Sixhill priory*; a messuage, &c., in Lincoln, in tenure of Robt. Smythe,—*Croxton priory, Leic.*: the rectories of Crofte, Thorpe, Swarby and Methryngam, with the advowsons of the vicarages, 40 ac. of land in Crofte, Thorpe and Irbye, late in tenure of Alice Welbye and five others (named), and all appurtenances of these rectories in Crofte, Thorpe, Irbye, Swareby, Calverthorpe and Methryngam, Linc., two tofts in Kyme, Linc., in tenure of Thos. Coke *alias* Thorneton and John Bryce, and the land on which stands a windmill in Thorpe Tylney, Linc.,—*Kyme priory*; rent and service from lands of John Pape in Cokwold *alias* Cokeswolde *alias* Cokeswawde, Linc., messuages, &c., in tenure of Wm. Urre, John Odlyne and John Tysan there, and the advowson of Cokeswolde church,—*Nonne Cotton priory*; a messuage, &c., in Cokwold *alias* Cokeswolde, late in tenure of Guy Kayme,—*Humberston*; land in Castelbytam, Linc., in tenure of Thos. Wymberley,—*Temple Bruer preceptory and St. John's of Jerusalem*; messuages, &c. (specified), in Tevilby *alias* Tealby, Linc., in tenure of Robert Beverley, John Clerk, Alex. Baldok, Wm. Butler and John Trewe, and in Bynbroke in tenure of Charles Goodhand, and in Walesby, Otteby and Rysby, Linc., in tenure of Mary Wymbysshe, and in Normanby beside Claxby in tenure of Alan Moreley,—*Willoughton preceptory and St. John's of Jerusalem*; lands in Braunston, co. City of Lincoln, in tenure of Robert Brygeston and John Wilson,—

\* The granting clause is recited in a grant to Sir Ralph Warren of the year 37 Hen. VIII. (*Pat.* p. 13, m. 17) from which the portions lost here by mutilation may be supplied.

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## GRANTS IN AUGUST 1544—cont.

*preceptory of the Eagle and St. John's of Jerusalem*; rent and service from lands of John Drynge in Placenewton *alias* Newton beside Wyntrynggham, Yorks., and lands there in tenure of John Drynge and Edw. Boynton,—*preceptory of Holy Trinity of Beverley and St. John's of Jerusalem*; the messuage called Skybb Adam and lands (named) in tenure of Ric. Aphowell and many others (named) in Burgaveny, Monm.,—*Burgaveny priory*; the messuages and lands called le Wardes in tenure of Alice Wythepole and Leonards in tenure of John Toggell in Mylbourne, Wilts, parcel of Mylbourne manor,—*Malmesbury*; the rectory of Olde Bylande, Yorks., with the house of the said rectory, called le Hall, and meadow called Gyll Garthes on the north of it towards the highway,—*Bella Landa alias Bylande*; the house and site of the late Black Friars of Kyngeston upon Hull, a garden (dimensions given) in tenure of Robt. Kemsey on the south side of it, and all possessions of the said *Black Friars*; the manor of Norton, co. City of Gloucester, rents in Norton, the chapel of St. John there, late in tenure of Edm. Smythe, John Butte, Edm. Butte and Edm. Robyns, the site and chief messuage of Norton manor with the demesne lands in tenure of Edm. Robyns and the water mill, &c., in Norton in tenure of Robt. and Joan Moreton or Morton,—*St. Oswald's, Gloucester*; and the moor called Nonne More, Nthld., in tenure of the mayor and commonalty of Newcastle (lying between the field called Castelmor on the east and south, the field of Fenham on the west, and the field of Knyton on the north),—*St. Bartholomew's in Newcastle upon Tyne*.

Also grant, in fee, for 66l. 13s. 4d., of the chief messuage, &c., in tenure of John Tourney in Snelland, Linc., and the advowson of the parish church of Snelland,—*Barlynges*; and a water mill in tenure of Hamo Sutton in Braunston, co. city of Lincoln, parcel of Braunston manor,—*lord Hussey attainted*. Del. Westm., 22 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Moyle, Hendle, and Duke). *Pat. p. 4, m. 43*.

41. Richard Andrewes of Hayles, Glouc., and George Lysle. Grant, in fee to the said Richard, for 849l. 5s. 11d., of the manor of Beryngton, Worc., and woods called Heyswode *alias* Beryton Haye (60 ac.). Olde Woode *alias* Beryngton Hethe and Stanley (15 ac.) and Young Wood 20 ac., in Beryngton,—*Brecknock priory in South Wales*; a messuage called Nonne Upton in Nonne Upton in the parish of Bromehyll *alias* Brenehill, Heref., and the lands leased with it to Thos. Ambler and his

family (named),—*Lymbroke priory*; two gardens (specified) in tenure of Thos. Wyndell in Malmesbury, Wilts,—*Braddestock*; Tetbury grange in Tetbury, Glouc., leased to John Roughborough, and tithes thereon,—*Kyngeswood*; two pieces of void ground (dimensions and situation described) in the parish of St. Mary de Westporte, Malmesbury,—*Malmesbury*; messuages, &c., in tenure of Ric. Davys and Hugh Wyke in Lyboteswoode, Salop, and a watermill called Longmore Myll or Longnore Myll in Longnore and Libotwood, in tenure of John Warton, lands called Myttall Wood in tenure of Thos. Corbett in Lyboteswoode, the chapel of Lyboteswoode in tenure of Roger Lytle *alias* Luter, clk., and messuages, &c., there in tenure of the said Roger and of John Freman,—*Haughmond*; the manor of Southmeade in Westbury parish, Glouc., and wood called Magdalene Wood (9 ac. there, with common upon Trydlandowne and other appurtenances of that manor,—*priory of St. Mary Magdalen in Bristol*; the watermill called Morynsmyll in the parish of St. Mary de Brodeyates, in co. city of Gloucester, beside Brokestrete there, and lands in tenure of Thos. Pyncote and others (named) in that parish,—*St. Peter's*; messuages, &c., (situation described and tenants named) in the city of Gloucester,—*Tewkesbury*; the house and site and all possessions of the late *Friars Preachers of Denbigh* in North Wales; two messuages, &c., in tenure of John Yelys and his family (named) and Alice Smythe in Dunteshorne and Docketham, Glouc.,—*priory of Lanthonye beside Gloucester*; and all possessions of Lanthonye in Dunteshorne; the advowson of the rectory of Dunteshorne *alias* Dunteshorne Militis, Glouc.; two messuages, &c., in tenure of Ric. Turbyll and Marg. Whyte in Stokeblys, Heref., and the rectory and the advowson of the vicarage of Welfarlowe, Heref.,—*Acornburye priory*; a messuage, &c., in tenure of John and Alice Geffreys in Oldbury Strete, Tewksbury,—*Tewksbury*; a messuage called Rythegare and tower called Tower Melys, formerly in tenure of Jevan ap Hukyn Duy and now of Thos. Bolde, in Kellynyok, co. Anglesea,—*Conwey*; a pension of 13s. 4d. out of Shenynghton rectory and the advowson of the rectory of Shenynghton *alias* Shenynghdon, Glouc.,—*Tewksbury*; messuages, &c. (described) in the borough of Wynchelcombe, Glouc., in tenure of John Ambrose, Wm. Edwardes and Robt. Briggs,—*Wynchelcombe*; and a messuage in tenure of Joan Thorpe, widow, in St. Dunstan's parish, Fleetestrete, London (between that in tenure of John Armyn on the east and that called le Fawcon in

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tenure of John Fysshier on the west, the highway on the north and the garden of the Inner Temple on the south).—*St. John's of Jerusalem*.

Also grant. for 180l. 6s. 8d., of the manor of Roke and Snede, Worc., and the lands called Parkelaunde and Oldeparke there, parcel of the lands called Warwykeslandes and Spencerslandes; and the advowson of the rectory of Aka *alias* Roke, Worc. *Del. Westm.*, 22 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *much injured, signed by Canterbury* and others whose signatures are lost. *Pat. p. 14. m. 14.*

42. George Chaldecote, of Querleston, Dors. Grant. in fee, for 194l. 10s., of the manor of Bylley in the parish of Tysbery, Wilts, in tenure of Wm. Pacyence.—*Dartforde, Kent*; three messuages, &c., called Swallande *alias* Salland in the isle of Purbek in the parish of Corffe, Dors., in tenure of Robt. Gyllott and Wm. and Thos., his sons.—*Shaftesbury*; the manor of Coughton *alias* Coketon and Walford, Heref., and the lands in Coughton called Gonnesthing, in tenure of Walt. and Alice Fermer and their son Thomas, a messuage, &c., called Jamynes in Walford in tenure of Morgan Fawkenier, lands in Coughton in tenure of Thos. Underwood, a chief messuage called Chaundelers Place, &c., in Coughton, in tenure of Thos and Rose Cyberanse and a water mill in Coughton and Walford leased with it.—*Wormesley*; with all appurtenances except the lands of Wormesley, in Coughton and Walford, in tenure of John Hall, Giles Cowpe, John Carpenter, John Harris and Matilda Mon; and the messuage in Wydmershestrete in the parish of All Saints in Hereford in tenure of Ric. Warnecombe.—*Lanthon priory in the Marches of Wales. Del. Westm.*, 22 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *signed by Canterbury*. Westminster, Petre, Bakere. North. Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Bacon, and Chydley). *Pat. p. 17, m. 5.*

43. Thos. Blancke, Thos. Huntlowe, Steph. Cobbe, Wm. Hobson, John Symson, Ric. Crymes, Ant. Merler, Thos. Marbery Wm. Garrard, Wm. Tailour, Hen. Becher, Thos. Wykes, Nic. Spakman, Barth, Averell, Ric. Aleyn, Ric. Bukland, David Woodroff, John Ushe, and Wm. Bower of London. Grant, in fee, for 1,393l. 6s. 8d., of the lordship and manor of Cullynges, Herts, a wood called [Cullinges Grove], lands in tenure of Adam Tanner and John Samond in Ramney and Chesthunt, Herts. and of George Jakson in Chesthunt.—*Waltham Holy Cross, Essex*—the manor of Caldecote, Essex.—*Stratford Langthorne*; two fields &c. [late] in tenure of Wm. Hudson

and now of Ric. Hoddeson and lands formerly in tenure of Robt. Benet and now of Hen. Whare in Porte Poole, within the parish of St. Pancras, Midd.,—*St. Bartholomew's priory in Westmythfeld*; the lordship and manors of Grymesbury, and of Kyrtlyngton and Takeley, Oxon,—*Burcester*; the lordship and manor of Shyllingforde and the lordship and manor of Shyllingforde and Warborowe, Oxon, [—*Godstowe*]; the lordship and manor of Warborowe, Oxon,—*Dorchester*; [the manor of Carsington and lands in tenure of John Nelmies in Carsington, Oxon, lands formerly in tenure of John Townesende, John Daye and Wm. Appulforde, and afterwards in that of the said John Grenewaye in Carsington, and lands there in tenure of John Orpode, John Tyver and John Water and rent [and service] from John Elmes's lands there,—*Godstowe*.

This grant to be void if the purchase money is repaid within a year.

*Del. Westm.*, 22 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*much injured, signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North and others whose signatures are lost*).

44. Sir John Aleyn, Sir John Champnez and Ralph Aleyn, alderman of London. Grant, in fee, for 1,100l., of the manor of Baldoke, Herts, and lands (specified) in the parishes of Hendon and Fyncheley, Midd., leased to Hen. Barker,—*St. John's of Jerusalem*; a chief messuage, brewhouse, &c., in Wapping, Midd., in tenure of Robt. Wyott, a brewhouse there in tenure of John Kydman and a wharf there in tenure of Wm. Farnes,—*College of Acon*; messuages, &c. (specified by name and otherwise) in Wrytshame parish, Kent, in tenure of Thos. Pyper, John Bedenden, Steph. Ashemonde, Wm. Lambyn, George Rympynden and — (blank) Bluett, which the King purchased of Sir Thos. Wyat, *dec.*; the rectory of North Lee, Oxon, with the advowson of the vicarage—*Hayles, Glouc.*

This grant to be void if the purchase money is repaid within a year. *No note of delivery.* S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, Bacon, and Duke*).

45. Ric. Turk, John Couper, Hamo Amcottes, Humph. Knyght, John Gardenar, Thos. Taylour, Thos. Malby (Melby in *Pat.*), John Swyngffeld, Robt. Harry, Robt. Barker, James Staveley, John Charley, John Chaunterell, John Byrd, Thos. a Woode, and Thos. Lee. Grant, in fee, for 853l. 6s. 8d. of the manors of Barneby upon Donne and Bramwyth Sandebeck and Hutton Slade, Yorks., which belonged to Roche mon., and the manor of Hikylton, Yorks, which

\* The portions within brackets have been supplied from Harl. MS. 6822 (ff. 22-36 b.), a document which will be noticed later, under 20 Oct.

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belonged to Monkebretton mon., with appurtenances in these places and in Carre, Hutton Levyett and Hutton Robert and in Cadby, Hunchelf, Wolley and Notton, Yorks.; the rectory of Hykylton, which belonged to Monkebretton, and the advowson of the vicarage.

This grant to be void if the purchase money is repaid within a year. *Del. Westm.*, 22 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*injured, signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, Hendle, and Chydley*). *Pat. p. 14, m. 1.*

46. Morgan Wolff, Thos. Calton, Nic. Alwyn, Rog. Horton, Robt. Spendeley, John Hall, Robt. Ashurst, Robt. Hartoppe, Walter Lambert, Nic. Bull, Ralph Lathom, John Langeley, Thos. Curtes, Thos. Clayton and Robt. Trappes, of London. Grant, in fee, for 1,083*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, of the manors of Bolton super Derne and Mekisburgh, and the rectory of Bolton upon Derne, Yorks., which belonged to Monkebretton mon., the manor of Arnolde, Yorks., which belonged to Meux mon., and all other possessions of Meux in Arnolde. Ro[w]to[n], Horneseyburton and Benyngholme, Yorks. A messuage &c., in Eston, Yorks., in tenure of Chr. More, which belonged to the late mon. of [Gisburne] Except advowson of the vicarage of Bolton upon Derne, which belonged to [Monke] Bretton.

This grant to be void if the purchase money is repaid within a year. *Note of delivery illegible.* S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, Staunford, and Chydley*).

47. Wm. Laxton, Hen. Hublethorne and Thomas Whyte aldermen of London. Grant, in fee for 900*l.*, of the lordship and manor of Sheperethe. Camb. the water-mill in Sheperethe, in tenure of John Cressewell, the rectory of Sheperethe in tenure of Ric. and Edw. Hyngrythe, and the advowson of the vicarage of Sheperethe, which belonged to Chateras priory; a messuage in Snav, Kent, with appurtenances in Snav and Ivechurche, in tenure of Peter Drayner, which belonged to Thomas Crumwell, earl of Essex.

This grant to be void if the purchase money is repaid within a year. *Del. Westm.*, 22 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, Sewester, and Duke*).

48. Sir Richard Gressham, Sir John Gressham and William Gresham mercer, of London. Grant in fee, for 1,703*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, of the manor of Codycote, Herts, a messuage, &c., called le Swanne in tenure of Edw. Dardes and [a croft?] called Danescrofte (2 ac. in tenure of John Penne, a parcel of land in tenure of John

Michell, rents of 2*½d.* from lands of . . . and 4*d.* from lands of Hen. Wrenne in Codicote, all which belonged to St. Albans mon.

Also the manor of Frerne, Essex, which belonged to [the New Hospital of St. Mary without Bishop]sgate, London; marshes called Bishoppes Mershe and Hersing Mershe in [the parish of Cliffe] in tenure of Nic. Orwell, which lately belonged to the Abp. of Canterbury; and woods called Radling Grove (6 ac.) and Monkeswood (. . . ac.) in Codicote, which belonged to St. Albans.

This grant to be void if the purchase money be repaid within one year. *Del. Westm.*, [22 Aug.] 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*much injured, signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre North Hendle, and Bacon*).

49. Ph. Gunter, Ric. Stanffe'd, Hen. Fyssh, Geo. Crouch, Thos. Percy, Geo. Forman, Barnard Jenyns, Wm. Hynton, Hen. Herdson, Thos. Laughton, Robt. Newton, Ric. Townsend, John Thrusse, and John Garrard, of London. Grant in fee, for 566*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* of the manor of Barkeby, Leic., the rectory of Barkeby with its appurtenances in Barkeby, Thorp Barkby, and Hamulton, and the advowson of the vicarage of Barkeby; all which belonged to the mon. de Fratis, Leicestr.

This grant to be void if the purchase money is repaid within a year. *No note of delivery.*—S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, Hendle, and Chydley*). *Pat. p. 25, m. 46 (commencement only)*.

50. Paul Wythipoll, Steph. Kyrtton, Thos. Offeley, John Scutte, Ric. Buke-londe, Robt. Wylforde, Robt. Melysshe, Nic. Wylforde, Ric. Holte, John Canon, John Miller, Ralph Davenell, Hen. Polstede, Thos. Broke, Hen. Suckeley, Ric. Wadyngton, Nic. Cossyn or Cosyn, Ralph Foxeley, John Jakes, Wm. Wilforde jun., Robt. Herdys, John Jenkyns, Hen. Cooke, Robt. Dawbeney, Wm. Wolbar, Wm. Herper, John Ferthyngge, John Malte, Hen. Brayne, John Fulwoode, Thos. Roo, Ric. Maye and Ric. Buttell, of London, merchant tailors. Grant, in fee, for 3,803*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* of the fee farm of 22*l.* out of the manor of Heyley in Woodforde parish, Wilts, which the King purchased of Sir Thomas Pope, which manor [John Cope] leased, 20 Oct. 25 Hen. VIII., to Wm. Grene at that fee; the manor of Netherholme, in the parish of Clifton upon Temyde, Worc., in tenure of [William Geffreys], also purchased of Sir Thos. Pope; rent of 20*l.* out of the manor of Coterige alias Cowterige[, Worc.,] and a moiety of the manor of Richeford, Heref., due upon a lease by Sir Thos. Vaux lord Harrowdon

\* The portions within brackets supplied from the abstract in Harl. MS. 6822, f. 25b.

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[12 Dec.] 26 [Hen. VIII.] to Sir Robt. Acton, also purchased of Sir Thos. Pope; the manor of Resyngton Parva, Glouc., which the King had of Thomas duke of Norfolk; the manor of Castelton in Castelton parish, Oxon, in tenure of Thos. Skey, which belonged to Launde mon. Leic.; the manor of Fulbroke, Oxon. and a cottage and messuage called Ballettes Ferme and pasture for 500 sheep in Fulbroke in tenure of Dame Mary Ingleffelde, which the King had of Sir George Broke, lord Cobham; the manor of Oxenhale, Glouc., and moiety of the park of Oxenhale, in tenure of Thos. Whityngton, which the King had of the earl of Northumberland. Also the reversion of the manors of Oclegraunson and Wydforde, Glouc., now held upon the following crown leases, viz. (a) to Guy Hoke, of the site of the manor of Oclegraunson, Glouc., with lands specified, for 21 years from Mich. 28 Hen. VIII., as appears by the record dated 28 July 28 Hen. VIII., which manor the King had of the said earl of Northumberland, and (b) to George Cotton, of the manor of Wydforde, Glouc., for 21 years from Mich. 32 Hen. VIII., as appears by the record dated [24] Nov. 32 Hen. VIII., which manor was purchased from Thos. duke of Norfolk.

This grant to be void if the purchase money is repaid within a year. *Del.* Westm., 22 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*much injured*,\* signed by Canterbury and others whose signatures are lost).

51. Sir Michael Dormer, Andrew Judde, Thomas Lewen, Hen. Amcottes, John Wilford and George Barnes, aldermen of London. Grant, in fee, for 1,300*l.* of the [manor of Barkseden], Herts, lands (extent given) called Wakleylys, Bardonfelde, Holley, [Buckmeade,] Bardon, Lowsey Croft and Neweles, a wood called Rowstoke (7 ac.), a close called Aswell in tenure of Wm. Snowe, land called Carters Deane and le Horse Pasture in tenure of Wm. Wattes, all in Barkseden, Herts, which the King purchased of Sir Thomas Semer; the manor of Langnoke, Herts, the rectory of Weston, Herts, and the advowson of Weston vicarage, which belonged to St. John's of Jerusalem; woods called Langnoke Wood 26 ac., in the parish of — (*blank*) which belonged to St. John's, and Rockstock Wood (7 ac.), Brownes Wood (7 ac.), and Stampes Grove (1 ac.) in Barkseden, which belonged to Semer.

This grant to be void if the purchase money is repaid within a year. *Del.* Westm., 22 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*injured*,\* signed by Canterbury Westminster, Petre, North, Hendle, and Bacon).

52. Augustine Hynde, Wm. Hewett, Chr. Ohyborne, John Crymez, John

Machell, John Hawse, Edw. Altham, Ric. Faux, John Rogers, Humph. Lucy, and John Davye, clothworkers, and Hen. Goodyere, Robt. Fermour, Nic. Beyton, and Edw. Taylour, leathersellers, of London. Grant, in fee, for 1,013*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, of the manor of Gyldon Sutton, Chesh., rent of 5*s.* from lands of — (*blank*) Maynwayryng in Gyldon Sutton, and other lands there, viz. messuages, etc., in tenure of Jas. Walton. Wm. Walton, Ric. Wodcock, John Weston, Thos. Wodcock, Hugh Walton and Joan Hyll, widow; a messuage, etc., called le Wallehouse with orchards and lands (specified) called le Wallefyldes a pasture called Sandfurlong and 20 selions of land in the common field of Gyldon Sutton adjoining the said messuage, in tenure of Thos. Marten, a pasture called Duncroftes (?) lately in tenure of [Ralph Brierton and now leased to] John Smythwyck and Jas. Walton, and the moiety of a messuage called le Aul of Sutton, with orchard, &c., adjoining; all which belonged to Norton mon. Also an annual rent of 20*s.* from the lord of the manor of Newbolde in Astebury parish, lands called le Abbotz Buttz, etc., in Gostre [Chesh.], in tenure of Hen. Hobson, lands lately in tenure of Wm. Warde, Hen. Dien and Eliz. his wife and Wm. Dyen, within the fee of Alderleigh, Chesh., leased by Dyeulacres abbey to Edw. Fytton, by indenture dated 10 Sept. 1537 for 60 years; a [burgage with a croft] adjoining in Knottesforde, Chesh., in tenure of Ric. Atrotus; tithes of grain in Gostre within the parish of Sandebage, Chesh., in tenure of Robt. Netham; lands in Sandebage, worth 24*s.* 6*d.* yearly, leased to tenants at will, all tithes within the parish of Sandebage belonging to Sandebage church, leased 10 July 1538, to John Burghton for 39 years, other lands in Sandebage, worth 11*s.* 6*d.* yearly, leased to tenants at will; and a tithe barn at Hulme aforesaid (*sic*) in tenure of the said (*sic*) Wm. Brereton; all which belonged to Dyeulacres abbey. Also the manor of Betley, Staff., which belonged to Sir John Tuchet lord Awdeley.

This grant to be void if the purchase money be repaid within a year. *Del.* Westm., 22 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*torn and injured*,\* signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, and others whose signatures are lost).

53. Sir William Forman, Sir Wm. Roche, Sir John Cootes and William Ferneley. Grant, in fee, for 900*l.*, of the manor of Tullsworth, in tenure of [Richard] Aynescombe, which belonged to Marton priory Surr.; the manor of Paddyngton, with appurtenances in Abyngworthe and Shyre, Surr., which belonged to John Leygh; the manor of Westlonde, with appurtenances in the

\* The portions within brackets have been supplied from the particulars for the grant preserved among the Augmentation Records.



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parishes of Wootton, Abyngworthe, Ockeley, Euhurst, Craneley, Womersey, and Albury. Surr.; certain rents in these places and from lands in tenure of Ralph Stone; and all appurtenances of the aforesaid manors in Abyngworthe, Shyre, Wutton, Ockeley, Euhurst, Craneley, Womerse and Albury which belonged to Marton priory or to John Leygh; lands called le Shryne in Postelinge parish. Kent, in tenure of Ralph Hasytherste, which the King purchased of Sir Thos. Poynnynges; the mansion and farm called le Spittell in Mordon parish, Surr., in tenure of John Clerke, which belonged to Marton priory; and the wood called Okeley Copp (4 ac.) pertaining to the said manor of Tullsworth.

This grant to be void if the purchase money is repaid within a year. *S.B. (injured, and note of delivery lost. signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North Bradshawe, and Chydley).*

54. Wm. Buteler, Wm. Mery, Ambrose Wolley, Thos. Lodge, John Dawes, Thos. Onslowe, Steph. Bekkingham, Wm. Rest, James Apott, John Lane, Wm. Toker, John Coore, Hen. Barnes, John Lyon, Edw. Moreton, Thos. Bowyer, Wm. Rawlyns, Wm. Mathew, Wm. Bodnam, Philip Yorke, Thos. Asche, John Preest, Thos. Constable, Wm. Lane, sen., John White, Michael Fox, Hen. Mills, Ant. Tuthyll, Sir Wm. Denham, Robt. Downes, Nic. Barker, and John Richemond. Grant, in fee for 2,136*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* of the grange of Brantcliff *alias* Branciff Graunge, Yorks. in tenure of Wm. Peter. [Doctor] in Decrees (? *in decret* . . .), and the manor of Roxeby, Linc., which belonged to Roche mon., Yorks., and all possessions of Roche in Lincoln. and in Roxeby, Wynterton, Winttingham and Flixburgh, Linc.; the manor of Wynterton Linc., which belonged to Malton mon., Yorks., and all possessions of Malton in Wynterton. Fulstowe, Marshechaple, Boston and Helpingham, Linc., and the rectory of Wynterton, in tenure of Ric. Gerynge. which also belonged to Malton; the manor of Elton, Notts, which belonged to Blithe mon.; the rectory of Ewreby, Linc., in tenure of Edw. lord Clinton. which belonged to Kyme priory; and the advowsons of the vicarages of Wynterton, which belonged to Malton, and Ewreby. which belonged to Kyme.

Except pasture called Roxeby Holmes within the manor of Roxeby, abutting upon the water of Ankolme, in tenure of Sir Wm. Tirwhitt, Thos. Portington and Nic. Girlington.

This grant to be void if the purchase money is repaid within a year. *Del.*, Westm., 22 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—*S.B. (injured, signed by Canterbury, Petre,*

*North, and others whose signatures are lost).*

55. Ric. Dobbes, Ric. Jervys and Ric. Reade, aldermen of London. Grant, in fee, for 733*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, of the manor of Walkerynham *alias* ma[nor of] Walkerynham. Walkere, Misterton, Stokwith and Gunthorpe, Notts., in tenure of Robt. Thornell, which belonged to Newsted mon., Notts.

This grant to be void if the purchase money is repaid within a year. *Del.*, Westm., 22 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—*S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, Staunford, and Chydley).*

56. John Clerke, Ric. Tull, John Kydemyster or Kydermyster, John Lowen, Thos. Blower, Wm. Brothers, John Calthroppe, Wm. Bery, Wm. Burngill, John Lambert, John Askewe, Wm. Chester, Edm. Askue, Thomas Bartelett, and Wm. Ibgrave, clothiers, of London. Grant, in fee, for 1,073*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, of the manor of Aspesden, Herts, with fields and lands there (named, and tenants named), as Sir Thomas lord Audeley dec., held them.

This grant to be void if the aforesaid purchase money is repaid within a year. *Del.*, Westm., 22 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—*S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, Bradshawe and Sewester).*

57. Robt. Chartsey, Chr. Aleyn, Wm. Browne, Humph. Pakyngton, Thos. Lee, Roger Starkye, Rol. Shakerley, Barth. Barnes, John Maynard, Vincent Randall, John Browne, John Hare Geo. Elyott, Wm. Lambart, Robt. Meredyth, Robt. Long, Wm. Robyns, John Garwaye, John Blundell and Thos. Burnell, of London. Grant, in fee, for 1,753*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, of the manors of Sutton, Thrustropp and Beysby, Linc.—*Hagnaby abbey*; the manors of Abbes Hall and Caldecotes in Abbes Rothyng, Essex, and woods called Abbes Woode (17 ac.), Abbes Grove (2 ac.) and Tumfeld Grove (2 ac.) in Abbes Hall.—*Barkyng*; Howton grange in Howton, Linc., and the rectories of Hermyston and Newton beside Trent,—*St. Katharine's priory beside Lincoln*; with the advowsons of the vicarages.

This grant to be void if the purchase money is repaid within a year. *Del.*, Westm., 22 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—*S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, Hendle, and Chydley).* *Pat.* p. 18, m. 28.

58. Laur. Whythers, Thomas Dichefelde, Thos. Kyrey, Robt. Pecok, John Cokkes, Thos. Bacon and Humph. Byche, salters, Thos. Acon, plumber, Thos. Nicholson, cordwainer, Wm. Ettys, girdler, Ric. Pykeryng, brewer, John Pope, beer-brewer, and Robt. Wright

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poulter. Grant, in fee, for 566*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* of the lordship and manor, rectory and advowson of the vicarage of Hokyngton, Camb..—*Crowland.*

This grant to be void if the purchase money is repaid within a year. *Del.* Westm.. 22 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, Moyle, Hendle, and Bacon). *Pat.* p. 1, m. 46.

59. Sir Roger Cholmeley, recorder of London, and Christiana his wife. Grant, in fee to the said Sir Roger, for 665*l.* 13*s.* 2*d.*, of tenements, &c., called Yowe Cotte in tenure of Robt. Selco and Robt. Ray-syn, Bekkemarresse, in tenure of Wm. Adams, Cowhouse, in tenure of Roger Jakson and Newhowse, in tenure of Robt. Hereson and Roger Evers, all in Pykerynge parish, Yorks.; the manor in the Marresse aforesaid called Lund, with appurtenances in the parish of Kirkby Overkarre in le Marresse aforesaid, Yorks., in tenure of Ralph Bawde; and the grange called Bellifaxe in Kyrkby Overkarre (now leased to Edw. Blyton for 21 years by indenture dated 4 March 31 Hen. VIII.); all which premises belonged to Ryevalles mon. Also the advowson of the rectory of the parish church of St. James in Northcray, Kent, lately pertaining to the manor and lordship of Northcray, which belonged to Thomas Cromwell, earl of Essex, attainted, and was granted to Cholmeley by *pat.* 2 July 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm.. 23 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster, Petre, North, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Bradshawe, and Chydley). *Pat.* p. 3, m. 26.

60. Humph. Pakington, of London, mercer. Grant, in fee, for 644*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*, of the manor of Dutton *alias* Dyton, Salop; rents and services from lands in Middleton *alias* Midelton, Salop, in tenure of Ralph Poyner, John Smyth and Thos. Crowther and from the lands of Dyton parish church; lands (specified) in tenure of John Cattestrey and ten others (named) in Middleton, of Ric. Hyntes and John Smyth in Doryngton, and of Thos. Geffreys and 16 others (named) in Dutton; a water mill in Dutton, with appurtenances in Dutton and Pokesmore in tenure of John Mylles; a pension of 10*s.* out of the chapel of Middleton payable by the vicar of Dutton; pasture in Hudwyke, Salop, in tenure of John Markes; a wood called Nethe Wood (80 ac.) in Dutton (between the wood called Litwood and Medule in tenure of Nic. and John Reynoldes on the east the town of Weston on the west, Brokeshed, in tenure of Ric. Hyntes, on the south, and the town of Hopton on the north); and the rectory and the advowson of the vicarage of Dutton; all which premises belonged to Wenlocke priory.

Except the messuage, &c., in Sydnall, in tenure of John A'leyn, vicar of Dutton. *Del.* Westm.. 23 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Bacon, and Duke). *Pat.* p. 4, m. 38.

61. John Bellowe, Robt. Gowche and Robt. Lawrence, clk. Grant, in fee, for 560*l.* 16*s.* 6*d.* of the manor of Befford, Yorks., and two messuages, &c., in Befford in tenure of John Athewe and Wm. Watkinson and a pension of 13*s.* 4*d.* out of the rectory of Befford,—*preceptory of Holy Trinity of Beverley and St. John's of Jerusalem*; rents and services from lands of Thos. Holme in Cawkewell, Linc. and lands (specified) in Cawkewell in tenure of Robt. Dyghton, Ric. Rysse, Thos. Holme, Sir Wm. Skipwith, and Edw. Alesbie.—*Willoughton preceptory and St. John's of Jerusalem*; a messuage, &c., in Howton, Linc. in tenure of John Tharralde, vicar of Howton, and Robt. Tharrolde,—*Welloo*; the rectory of Moungarth in Lymber *Magna alias* the rectory of Magna Lymber and Parva Lymber, Linc.—*Coventry Charterhouse, Warc.*; a toft, &c., in Grymesbye, Linc., in tenure of Wm. Sheperd,—*Alryngham*; rent and service from Ric. Embryng-ham's lands in Grymesbye and lands there in tenure of Alan Southesbye,—*Irford.* *Del.* Westm.. 23 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury, Hertford, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Moyle, Hendle, and Staunford). *Pat.* p. 9, m. 16.

62. John Atkyns. Grant, in fee for 146*l.* 10*s.*, of the rectory of Coddendam, Suff., and the manor of Vesseys, Suff., the advowson of the vicarage of Coddendam, and a wood called Priors Grove 2 ac. in Codenham and Vesseys,—*Royston priory, Herts.* *Del.* Westm., 23 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury, Hertford, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Staunford, and Bacon). *Pat.* p. 21, m. 1.

63. Exemptions from attending the King in the war, viz. :—

Wm. Turner, auditor (jointly with Matth. Coltehurst) of Augmentations in cos. Cornw., Devon, Soms. and Dors. *Del.* Westm.. 26 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 2, m. 29.

John Eyre, receiver of suppressed and surrendered lands in cos. Norf. and Suff. *Del.* Hampton Court, 26 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 8, m. 20 (*undated*).

Robt. Eyre, customer of the port of Yermouth, Suff. *Del.* Hampton Court, 26 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 8, m. 20 (*undated*).

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## GRANTS IN AUGUST 1544—cont.

Sir Hugh Trevanyon, constable of Launceston, in co. Cornwall, and "keper of the feodary in the same countie." *Del. Westm.*, 26 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 17, m. 3.  
*In English.*

64. Henry Norres, the King's servant, and Margery his wife. Grant, in tail male to the said Henry, for his services, of the rectory of Compton, Berks, the advowson of the vicarage of Compton and a portion of tithes in Fowleston, Berks, —*Wherewell, Hants*; the rectory and advowson of the vicarage of Hansted Norres, Berks, with all appurtenances of that rectory in tenure of Wm. Mathewe, —*Goring priory, Oxon*; the manor, the rectory and the advowson of the vicarage of Beneham, Berks, with a pension of 12d. out of that vicarage, the manor of Henrede, Berks, and a meadow called Hardyngton Meade in Henrede, in tenure of John Sharp. —*Redyng*; lands called Hawkerigge in Bokylbery, Berks, which belonged to *Henry Courtney marquis of Exeter* as parcel of the manor of Sutton Cortney; a wood of 37 ac. in Beneham to the east of Beneham manor and woods there called Cowhill Grove (2½ ac.), Shrubboode (2½ ac.) and Highgrove (9 ac.). —*Redyng*.

Also grant, in fee to the said Henry of the manor of Gosey, Berks, and a portion of tithes in Gosey in tenure of Thos. Spyocer. —*Abendon*. *Del. Westm.*, 26 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (countersigned by North, Hendle, and Bacon). *Pat.* p. 4, m. 25.

65. John Doylee and Sir John Williams, treasurer of Augmentations. Grant, in fee, for 746l. 5s. 10d. (paid by Doylee, of tithes in Challey within the parish of Comnore, Berks, in tenure of Wm. Badcock, and all lands of Abendon mon. in Challey, lands (named) parcel of the demense lands of Connor (*sic*) in tenure of Thos. Attwoode in Comnore parish, and in tenure of Robert Ryng and eight others (named) in Strode in Comnore parish; lands called Lonyde and House, in Comnore, in tenure of Thos. Cockes, and 136 ac. called Connor Woode (boundaries given) in the parishes of Connor and Wytham; and a pasture called Oxlesse in tenure of Thos. Hyde in Connor. —*Abendon*.

Also grant, for 132l. 15s. 10d., of the manor of Upton, Berks. —*Redyng*. *Del. Westm.*, 26 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Moyle, Bacon, and Duke). *Pat.* p. 5, m. 2.

66. Wm. Pynnocke, of Malverne Magna, Worc., the King's servant.

Grant, in fee, for 140l. 16s. 6d., of the house and site of the late priory of Greater Malverne, Worc., with gardens, mills, &c. (specified), therein and fields and pastures (named) there, as leased to Ric. Berdes, which belonged to that priory. Also lands specified in Upton. Worc., in tenure of John White of Grovehall, Ric. Carpenter, and John Lawton, and in Hanley, Worc., in tenure of Thos. Byston, which belonged to the priory of Lesser Malverne. *Del. Westm.*, 26 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Hertford, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Whorwod and Sewester). *Pat.* p. 17, m. 15.

67. Robert Miller of Wymbottesham, Norf., and Ellen his wife. Grant, in fee to the said Robert, for 249l. 5s., of the manor of Wymbottesham, the advowson of the rectory of Downham, Norf., and the market of Downham, which belonged to Ramsey mon. Hunts. Except the marsh called Bardolf Fenne in Wymbottesham.

Also grant, in fee to the said Robert Myller of all messuages in the borough of Lynne, Norf., which belonged to Warden mon., Beds, in tenure of Margery Campton, widow. *Del. Westm.*, 26 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Hertford, Westminster, Petre, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Moyle, Bacon, and Duke). *Pat.* p. 19, m. 10.

68. Wm. Wever, of London, mercer. Grant, in fee, for 200l., of twenty-nine messuages (tenants named) in the parish of St. Gabriel in Fanchurchestrete, London, which belonged to St. Helen's nunnery and are leased to Thomas Williamson. *Del. Westm.*, 26 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Moyle, Bacon, and Chydley). *Pat.* p. 21, m. 8.

69. Thomas Bell, of Gloucester. Grant, in fee, for 146l. 3s. 4d., of land formerly in tenure of Ric. Clerk and now of John Fawkoner (between the pasture called Drakescrofte on the south, and land called Litell Feld on the north) land called le Hyll Oxe Leas and Oxe Leas (between pastures of Edw. Fynche and Ric. Clarke), in tenure of John Fawkoner and Maurice Vaughan in the same parish, and a pasture called le Hyll in tenure of John Fawkoner, all which are in the parish of St. Mary de Lode, co. city of Gloucester, being parcel of the demesne lands of the manor of Barton Abbots there, —*St. Peter's, Gloucester*; a messuage in tenure of John Smythe and his family, in Staunton beside Corse, Glouc., and all lands leased with it in cos. Glouc. and Worc., — *Lanthonye priory beside*

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*Gloucester*; pasture in tenure of Robt. Wellys at Lee in the parish of Lee, Glouc.,—*White Friars of Gloucester*; and a wood called Priore alias Prior's Coppes (2½ ac.) within Norton manor, Glouc.,—*St. Oswald's priory, Gloucester*. *Del. Westm.*, 27 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Hertford, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Moyle, Bacon, and Duke). *Pat. p. 6, m. 38 (mutilated)*.

70. Sir Ralph Sadleyr, master of the Great Wardrobe. Grant in fee, for 450*l.* 4*s.* 9*d.*, of lands which were granted to him in tail male by *pat.* 14 Dec 32 Hen. VIII., viz., the manor and borough of Staundon alias Stondon, the manors of Plasshes and Popeshyll, the park of Staundon, and the lands called Plasshes and Popeshall in Staundon and Buklands, Herts, which belonged to Queen Jane and also the manor, rectory and advowson of the vicarage of Staundon alias Stondon, Herts, which belonged to St. John's of Jerusalem, with appurtenances in Staundon and Buntingford, Herts.

Also grant, in fee, for 83*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.*, of the advowson of the parish church of Suldern, Oxon. which belonged to Eynes-ham mon.; and the house, &c., of the late White Friars in Coventry (except the church and churchyard), and messuages, &c., in Coventry in the several tenures of Ric. Brokley and 49 others (named). *Del. Westm.*, 27 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Hertford, Westminster, Petre, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Bacon, and Duke). *Pat. p. 14, m. 6*.

71. Henry Cooke, of London, merchant tailor. Grant, in fee, for 201*l.* 10*d.*, of a house called le Tyle Kyll, &c., in tenure of Miles Dylkoche in Boxley, Kent, and the lands leased with it, on the south side of the highway from Bawde-wynnes to Boxley, a grove of wood (½ ac.) beside le Tyle Kyll, lands formerly in the occupation of Wm. Englysahe and now of Edw. Johnson in Northcraye, Kent, a wood called Joydonns alias Joydons Woodes alias Joydons Coppice (140 ac.) and all the lands and woods known by that name in the parishes of Dertford, Wylmyngton, Boxley, Croy, Greyford, and Sutton, Kent; all which premises belonged to Dartford priory. *Del. Westm.*, 27 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Duke, and Chydley). *Pat. p. 18, m. 9*.

72. John Howe. Grant, in fee, for 508*l.* 12*s.* 4*d.*, of three messuages, &c., in tenure of Wm. Shelton (former tenants Thos. Parker, Wm. Vyncent, and Thos. Wyndesore, serjeant at arms) and one in tenure of Alan Hawte within the close of

St. Helen, in St. Helen's parish, London, and a messuage, &c., formerly in tenure of Barth. Ody and now of Hen. Bowsfeld in the parish of St. Faith in Pater Noster Row, London.—*St. Helen's priory*; messuages, &c., in tenure of Thos. Hardgrave and Joan Stapeler, in the parish of St. John Zacaryes, London.—*Wardon mon., Beds*; five messuages, in the street called Snourehill, and four cottages in Secollane, in tenure of Roger Browne, mercer, and the inn called le Rose, in tenure of Hen. Ayerell next the tenement called le Ramme, in St. Sepulchre's parish without Newgate, four messuages, &c., in tenure of Wm. Bodell alias Bowell, one in tenure of Emeri Shefeld, and three in tenure of Wm. Garter, in the parish of St. Botolph without Aldersgate, and a messuage, &c., in tenure of Wm. Clevyn, in the parish of St. Vedast in Foster Lane, *St. Bartholomew's beside Westmythfeld*; a messuage, &c., late in tenure of Edw. Preston and now of Ric. Atkynson and Jas. More, and another in tenure of Wm. Petyngale, in the parish of St. Thomas Apostle, nine messuages, &c., in tenure of Thos. Clerk and others (named) in Myll Alei alias Gowghe Alley in the parish of St. Stephen in Colmanstrete, and five in tenure of Edw. Harte and others (named), in the same parish.—*Rewley mon., Oxon*; the messuages, &c., formerly in tenure of John Gyles and now of the fellowship of Clerks of London, in Whytecrossestrete in the parish of St. Giles without Cripple-gate (between Whytecrossestrete on the east, gardens formerly of Ric. Esterley, Wm. Jurden and Sir Edm. Momfords on the west, the lordship of Fynsbury on the north and the land of Ric. Frende on the south, dimensions given).—*Merton priory Surr.*; a messuage in tenure of Wm. Brampton, in Rockley, within the parish of Staunton Lacy, Salop and the closes, &c. (names and extents given) leased with it.—*Lanthonye priory, Glouc.*; and messuages, &c., in tenure of Ric. Paynett and others (named) in Havyn, West Preston, Estangmerynge, Polynge, and Pyperynge in Burfham parish, Suss.,—*Tortington priory. Del. Westm.*, 27 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, and Bacon) *Pat. p. 22, m. 17*.

73. John Godolpham, clerk of the peace in co. Cornwall. Exemption from attending the King in the war. *Del. Westm.*, 28 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster and Petre). *Pat. p. 17, m. 4. In English*.

74. Roland Shakerley, mercer, of London. Grant, in fee, for 160*l.* 19*s.* 2*d.*, of the manor of Calver, Derb., in tenure of Sir John Markeham,—*Newsted, Notts. Del. Westm.*, 28 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—

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GRANTS IN AUGUST 1544—*cont.*

S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury, Hertford, Westminster, Petre, North, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Bacon, and Duke). *Pat. p. 21, m. 2.*

75. Roger and Robert Taverner. Grant, in fee, for 1.027l. 19s. 8d., of a tenement. &c., in Fletestrete in the parish of St. Dunstan in le Weste (between that of Thos. Broke on the east, that of Wm. Cholmeley on the west, the highway on the north and the garden of the New Temple on the south) in tenure of John Machen tailor, and Kath. Watson, two tenements there (next the gate of the New Temple on the south) in tenure of John Whaysse, the said tenement of Nic. Melowe on the west, the highway on the north and the aforesaid garden on the south) in tenure of John Whaysse, the said tenement of Nic. Melowes (which adjoins that of Marg. More on the west), and the tenement there between that of John Browning (*sic*, on the east, that of John Armyn on the west, the highway on the north and the aforesaid garden on the south) in tenure of John Browning, six cottages in Trelmelstrete in the parish of St. Sepulchre without the bars of Westsmythfelde. Midd., beside the place called Cowecrosse between the garden called Butcrosse, the wall of the garden in tenure of Wm. Rygges and the garden in tenure of John Foxe on the west, a little torrent called Abroke by which water descends to Trelmelstrete on the north and the highway on the south) in tenure of Wm. Apprice, a cottage in Clerkenwell parish, Midd. (between the tenement of John Whiskard on the east and north, St. John's lane on the west and the stable of John Atkynson on the south), in tenure of Thos. Okelande; all which premises belonged to *St. John's of Jerusalem*. Also tenements, &c., next St. Margaret's church in Southwark, Surr., called le Abbottes Lodging and le Abbottes Stable, in tenure of Walt. Kellet, and the messuages, &c., in tenure of Laur. Robgiant in St. Margaret's parish, Southwark,—*Beaulieu Abbey, Hants*; messuages, &c., in the street called Lewens Mede, Templestrete and Gropelane in St. James's parish in Brystoll, in tenure of Giles Rede and others (named),—*Teckesbury*; a garden in Feweterlane in the aforesaid parish of St. Dunstan (between the great place called le Rolles on the south and a garden of the late mon. of St. Mary Overi on the north, the garden of the bp. of Chichester on the west and the highway on the east) late in tenure of David Percer and now of Wm. Wakefelde.—*priory of Crechurche, London*; three tenements in Brodstrete in the parish of St. Mildred, London, in tenure of Wm. Roydon, Edw. Corfeld and Thos. Tryme,—*Notteley mon., Surr.*; a

tenement in the parish of St. Benet beside Powles Wharffe, late in tenure of Thrus-tuan Tyddesley and now of Agnes and John Myrfyn.—*Syon mon., Midd.*: a tenement in the parish of All Hallows Steyning London, in tenure of John Merefelde, and another there in tenure of Ric. Muger,—*mon. of Graces beside the Toier*; five tenements in the parish of St. Mary in Aldermanburye, London, in tenure of Wm. Richardson and others named,—*St. Helen's priory*; an inn called le Thre Cuppes in the parish of St. Andrew in Holborne, Midd., with three little tenements adjoining it, and a close called Drakfeld in the parish of St. Pancras, Midd., in tenure of John Coke, and a tenement in the parish of St. Botolph without Aldersgate in tenure of John Butteler.—*Charterhouse near London*; a messuage in the parish of St. Stephen in Colmanstrete, adjoining the churchyard of St. Stephen on the south, leased to Ric. Kyng and now in tenure of John Eston, and a tenement in the parish of St. Christopher at le Stockes, London, in tenure of Thos. Wheton, draper, and Alice his wife.—*Crechurche priory*; a tenement called le Whyte Hynde in the parish of St. Stephen in Colmanstreat in tenure of Faith Patenson and a chamber or "garden plott" there, in tenure of James Scott, and a tenement in tenure of Ric. Norris,—*Clerkenwell priory*; two tenements in tenure of Matth. Sharpe and Joan Taylor, leased to Robt. Saunder, and one in tenure of Ric. Bell, lately leased to Nic. Spencer, in the parish of St. Thomas Apostle, two tenements with a void ground called le Tennys Pley annexed to them, on the west side of the earl of Sussex's place in the parish of All Hallows the Little, in tenure of Wm. Gryffethe; tenements in the parish of St. John in Walbroke in tenure of Wm. Penne and Thos. Langetofte (lately leased to Ric. Becher), and the entry to the tenement of Dr. Clement in the parish of St. Stephen in Walbroke now in tenure of the said Dr. Clement,—*college of Acon*; a tenement in the parish of St. Helen, in tenure of Wm. Sherborne and lately of John Rowsley, two tenements in the parish of St. Ethelburga in tenure of Ric. Berde, the little tenements in Pehan Alley in the parish of St. Ethelburg in tenure of Edm. Heton, tenements in the parish of St. Ethelburga in tenure of Geo. Thomson and Thos. Pette, grocer, six tenements in tenure of Ric. Thomson and others (named) and four in tenure of Dominus Doryott and others (named), now leased to John Smythe, and one in tenure of Robt. Godfray, all in the parish of St. Mary at Axe, a tenement in the parish of St. Martin in the Vintry, in tenure of Ric. Butler, a tenement in the parish of St. Andrew Undershafte in tenure of John Aunsell,

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one in the parish of St. Peter *Paupertatis* in tenure of John Taylor, three in the parish of St. Swithin in tenure of Robt. Marshall, John Turke and John Betris, one in the parish of St. Mary Magda en in the Old Fishery, in tenure of Ric. Staver-ton, two in Ivelans beside Pater Noster Rowe in the parish of St. Faith in tenure of John Thorogood and Geo. Thomson, and thirteen in the parish of St. Stephen in Co'manastrete in tenure of John Maunde and others named).—*St Helen's priory*, a tenement called le Cocks and Keye in the parish of St. Dunstan in le West, in Fletestrete in tenure of Thos. Ellys.—*Royston priory, Herts*, tenements in the parish of St. Stephen in Bristol in tenure of David Hobbys *Gloucebury mon.*, a tenement in the parish of St. Michael in Cornhill, London in tenure of Stephen Andrewe *Charterhouse*; a tenement in the parish of St. Mary Mutfelon in tenure of Thos. Gytton—*Minories*; and tenements in Ryelandes Aley in the parish of St. Andrew in Holborne (between the great place and garden of the bp. of Ely on the east and north, the tenement of the said bp. on the west and the highway on the south) in tenure of Hen. Garard.—*Clerkenwell priory, Del.* Hampton Court 29 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*slightly injured, signed by Canterbury Westminster, Petre and others whose signatures are injured*). Pat. p. 4, m. 32.

76. John Ap Rice, secretary of the 'council in the Marches of Wales and regester' ad causas ecclesiasticas throughout England. Exemption from attending the King in the war. Del. 29 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII. *place not named*.—S.B. (*signed by Westminster and Petre*). Pat. p. 5, m. 15. and again at m. 8.

77. Robert Holgate alias Halgate, bp. of Llandaff, the King's Councillor. Grant in fee, for 221l. 4s. 2d., of the reversion and rent reserved upon a crown lease to Wm. Thwayttes, 20 Jan. 31 Hen. VIII. of the rectories of Yeddyngham (with tithes in Yeddyngham and Westheslerton) and Synnyngton, Yorks. for 21 years, at 43s. 4d. and 5l. 10s. 8d. respectively. Also grant of these said rectories, which belonged to Yeddyngham priory; a messuage and lands called Flattes, &c., in Beswik, Yorks, in tenure of Marg. Key a cottage called Garthes and land called a "flatte" in Kilnwik, Yorks, in tenure of John Rydy, and the rectory of Beswicke, which belonged to Watton mon.; and the advowsons of the vicarages of Yeddyngham, Synnyngton and Beswyke. Del. Hampton Court 30 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Hendle, and Staunford*). Pat. p. 2, m. 26.

78. Giles Bridges, of London, clothier and Robert Harrys, of London. Grant, in fee, for 738l. 10s. 2d., of the manor of Chekering alias Chekeringhall, with its appurtenances (closes, etc., named) in Chekering, Wyngfield, Hoxon and Syleham, Suff., in tenure of Wm. Budde, lands in Chekering in tenure of James Inge, Thos. Barker and Thos. Pype, and a wood there called Chekering Grove (6 ac., all which belonged to Wingfield college; the manor of Abbottes Thorpe, Norf., and the advowson of the rectory of Thorpe Abbatis alias Abbottes Thorpe, which belonged to Bury St. Edmunds mon., Suff.; the manors of Wateringbury, Charte and Fowlkes, Kent, which belonged to St. Mary Graces mon. beside the Tower of London; a wood called Baldyng Salewoode in Abbottes Thorpe, which belonged to Bury St. Edmunds; and all appurtenances of the premises in Chekering, Waybred, Syleham, Wingfield, Esseham, and Hoxon, Suff., in Abbottes Thorpe, Norf., and in Wateringbury, Meryworth, Eastmallyng, Westmallyng, Estpechame, Westpechame, Yealdyng, Netylade, Bryncheley, Capell, Tewydeley, Petyngbury and Teston, Kent. Del. 30 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII. *place omitted*.—S.B. (*signed by Canterbury Westminster, Petre, Sir Robt. Southwell, Bakere, North, Moyle, Caryll and Bacon*). Pat. p. 4, m. 18. (*Undated*.)

79. John Baker, of London. Grant, in fee, for 129l. 15s., of lands called le Downes, Hardlande and Westland alias Westfeld in the parish of Halstowe Kent, in tenure of John Stone, lands called Longcroft and le Chequers in Halstowe, in tenure of Wm. Cobham, lands in the parish of Seynt Mary Kent in tenure of John Fuller, lands and salt marsh in the parish of Stoke, Kent, in tenure of John Fuller, all lands, which formerly belonged to Boxley mon., in Halstowe in tenure of Ant. Denye, the lands in Halstowe in tenure of Ric. Hawett, the lands, formerly of Boxley mon., in Halstowe, in tenure of Wm. Cobham, Thos. Serle, Longman and Thos. Peoche, and the messuage, &c., in Halstowe in tenure of Ric. Moyse, which belonged to Boxeley mon. Del. Hampton Court, 30 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Moyle, Bacon, and Duke*). Pat. p. 5, m. 28.

80. Wm. Pynnock, receiver (jointly with Ric. Breame) "of Warwikes londes, Sarum and Copersoners landes." Exemption from attending the King in the war. Del. Hampton Court, 30 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Westminster and Petre*). Pat. p. 8 m. 20.

81. Thomas Fowler, receiver of Marke and Oye in the marches of Wales.

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GRANTS IN AUGUST 1544—*cont.*

Exemption from attending the King in the war. *Del.* Oking, 31 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Westminster and Petre*). *Pat.* p. 8, m. 21.

## 82. Licences to alienate lands\*—

Giles Bridges, clothier, and Robt. Harrys, of London, to Sir Robt. Southwell of Marworth, Kent, Master of the Rolls. Manor of Chekerynge *alias* Chekerynghall, Suff., and lands (specified and tenants named) in Chekeryng, Wyngfeld. Hoxon and Syleham, Suff.—*Wingfeld College*; the manor and advowson of the rectory of Abbottes Thorpe, Norf.—*Bury St. Edmunds, Suff.*; the manors of Wateringburge, Charte and Fowlkys, Kent.—*St. Mary Graces, near the Tower of London*; and a wood called Baldyng Salewoode in Abbottes Thorpe.—*Bury St. Edmunds.* (1st.) P. 17, m. 28.

Edw. Stockwood, of Lanam, Midd., and Avica, his wife, to John Wayvant and Isabella, his wife. Messuage and five shops, &c., in the parish of St. Clement Danes without the bars of the New Temple, London. (4th.) P. 20, m. 2.

Sir William Barantyne. Kenelm Throk-marton and Hen. Avetson, to Robt. Brandelyng, merchant. House and site of the late nunnery in Newcastle upon Tyne, lands in Jesemond Nthld., and the grange called Ouston in Chester parish, within the bpric. of Durham, which belonged to the said nunnery. (5th.) P. 15, m. 15.

Wm. Sewster, of Gunmecester, Hunts, and John Sewster his son and heir apparent, to Wm. Gardyner and Anne, his wife. Moiety of the rectory of Ellesborough *alias* Eselborough *alias* Eselberg Bucks, which belonged to Shene Charterhouse, Surr., late in tenure of Hen. Danvers, and the advowson of the said rectory. (6th.) P. 15, m. 22.

John Baker and Edm. Danyell to Humph. Colles. Messuage in Knyghtcote of Brusheford (*Knyghtcote de Brusheford*), Soms., which belonged to Henry late marquis of Exeter, in tenure of John Combe, and the lands leased with it in Brussehe-forde and Knyghtcote. (7th.) P. 15, m. 17.

The same to Sir Thomas Denys. Tenement, &c., in the parish of St. Thomas beside Exeter, which belonged to Henry marquis of Exeter, attainted. (7th.) P. 15, m. 22.

Sir John Fulford and Humph. Colles to John Newport, of Brugewater, merchant. Horsemill and the moiety of a close called New Close and 5 ac. of meadow in Rysmore, Soms., which belonged to the priory or hospital of St. John of Brigewater, in tenure of John and Joan Grene. (7th.) P. 15, m. 17.

Ric. and John Sakevyle to Ric. Michell, of Hendfeld. Manor of Wantley, in Hendfeld, Suss. (7th.) P. 15, m. 31.

Sir John Guldeforde and Alured Randalffys to Sir Thos. Moyle. Manor of Huntynghelde, Kent, which belonged to Sir Simon de Burley, attainted, with appurtenances in Easelyng, Stallesfelde and Thoroughley, Kent, and a messuage called le Lodge and lands called le Weste Parke of Wrotham, Kent; also the manor of Wythies, Soms., which belonged to Glastonbury mon., with appurtenances in Shapwyke and Wythies, Soms. (7th.) P. 19, m. 16.

Ric. Andrewes of Hayles, Glouc., and John Howe to Wm. Freer and Agnes, his wife. House and site of the late Black Friars in Oxford, with certain woods and gardens (specified), which belonged to it. (Hampton Court, 9th.) P. 15, m. 4.

Fras. Jobson. Andrew Dudley, Robt. Heneage and Ric. Duke to Robt. Burgoyne. Closes (specified) in Hackney, Midd., which belonged to the priory or new hospital of St. Mary without Bishopsgate, London. (Hampton Court, 13th.) P. 2, m. 29.

Wm. Rigges and Leonard Broune to Sir Richard Riche. Manor of Folyatt *alias* Folyat Hall, Essex, late of the dean and chapter of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, and the wood called Folyattes Wood (10 ac. 1 ro.) in Onger, Essex. (15th.) P. 13, m. 23.

John Maynard, mercer of London, to Alice Payne, widow, and Walter Payne. Manor of Tomsor (*sic*), with lands in Tomson, Saham, Griston and Stowbedon, and the rectory and advowson of the church of Tomson, Norf. (—, 16th.) P. 15, m. 24.

Thomas Palmer and Richard Carter to John Randoll and Agnes, his wife. Moiety of the manor of Garstone *alias* Garston, Herts, which belonged to St. Albans mon., with its appurtenances in Watford, and all possessions of St. Albans in Watford in tenure of Ric. Carter, viz. four crofts called Small Crofts, &c. (specified, and certain rents and services (from persons named) due to the said manor in the parish of Langley and in Watford. (Hampton Court, 18th.) P. 8, m. 11.

John Belloo to James Clarke. Chief mansion of Tealby manor, Linc., and lands leased with it to John Clarke, which belonged to Willoughton preceptory. (20th.) P. 17, m. 32.

Humph. Colles to Sir Thos. Moyle, Nic. Lambert, of London, Fras. Lambert, Chr. Gale and John Newport, of Brigewater, to the use of the said Humph. and Eliz., his wife, and the heirs of the said

\* Almost all are dated at Westm. In this abstract the day of the month appears in parentheses before the reference to part and membrane of the Patent Roll of 36 Hen. VIII.

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Humphrey. House and site and demesne lands (specified) of the late hospital of St. John Baptist of Brigewater, Soms., leased by pat. of 10 July 33 Hen. VIII. to John earl of Bath. (21st.) P. 15, m. 17.

Wm. Rigges and Leonard Browne to John Insent, clk., dean of St. Paul's, London. Two pieces of waste land lately built upon called Donumbleyns in the parish of Northechurche in les Holymote of Berkhamsted, Herts, and lands there in tenure of — (blank) Ryppyng. (21st.) P. 15, m. 10.

The same to John Osbourne. Rectory and the advowson of the vicarage of Graysthurroke, Essex, which belonged to St. John's of Jerusalem. (— blank) 21st.) *Ibid.*

Geo. Rolle and Geo. Haydon to John Trystram. Rectory and the advowson of the vicarage of More Bathe, Devon, which belonged to Barlyche priory, Soms. (22nd.) P. 2, m. 29.

Sir John Willyams and Chr. Edmondys to Ric. Cumpston and Agnes, his wife, and Arnold Champyon. Manor or lordship of Priorsdeene and Culmere, Hants, and lands there. (22nd.) P. 15, m. 15.

Richard Cycyll to Sir Ant. Seyntleger, K.G. Marsh and lands called Bekardes or Beckardes in Brokelond parish, Kent, which belonged to the abp. of Canterbury, in tenure of Thos. Bartelett. (22nd.) P. 19, m. 19.

John Bellowe, Robt. Gowge and Robt. Laurence, clk., to Ric. Empryngham of Grymesby. Manor of Bedford, Yorks, and messuages, &c., in Befford (*sic*) aforesaid in tenure of John Athewe and Wm. Watkinson, and a pension of 13s. 4d. from Befford rectory, all which belonged to the preceptory of Holy Trinity of Beverley and to St. John's of Jerusalem; and a messuage, &c., in Howton, Linc., in tenure of John Tharrolde, vicar of Howton, and Robt. Thorrolde, which belonged to Welloo mon. (24th.) P. 15, m. 24.

Ric. Andrewes, of Hayles, Glouc., and John Howe to Wm. Wattis, of Culworth. Mansion and lands of the rectory of Culworth, Ntht., which belonged to Canons-asheby priory. (25th.) P. 15, m. 13.

John Belloo and Robt. Brokelsbe to James Clarke. Chief mansion of Tealby manor, Linc., and lands leased with it to the said John (*sic*) Clerke, which belonged to Willoughton preceptory. (25th.) P. 15, m. 14.

Dennis Toppes and Steph. Holforde to Robt. Metham, of Lockton. Messuages, &c., specified (and tenants named) in Lockton in the parish of Middleton in Pykering, Yorks. (25th.) P. 23, m. 28.

Hugh Losse and Thos. Bowcher to Ric. Porye and Joan, his wife. Messuage, &c., late in tenure of John Sankes and afterwards of John Boggens and Hen. Lycheffeld, in Charterhouse Lane within St. Sepulchre's parish, London, which belonged to the Charterhouse near London, with an aqueduct from "le great condyte" of the said Charterhouse. (26th.) P. 15, m. 13.

Richard Andrewes, of Hayles, Glouc., and John Howe to Ric. Gunter and Joan, his wife. Site of the late Grey Friars, in Oxford, the grove (5 ac.) in tenure of Wm. Frewers and John Pye, the churchyard in tenure of Jas. Gunter, and the gardens called Paradise and Bateham *alias* Boteham, in tenure of Wm. Thomas, in Oxford, which belonged to the said Friars. (26th.) P. 15, m. 24.

Richard Andrewes, of Hayles, Glouc., to Roger Lewys *alias* Pope, of Shrewsbury, draper. Lands which were granted to Andrewes and Nic. Temple, now dec., by pat. 4 July 35 Hen. VIII., viz. the reversion of the house of the late Austin Friars in Shrewsbury and lands (specified) there leased to John Reynoldes, 24 June 32 Hen. VIII., and of the houses of the late Black Friars and Grey Friars there and lands (specified) leased to Wm. Penyson, 25 Nov. 33 Hen. VIII., and the rectory and the advowson of the vicarage of Trethegloyes *alias* Treaglou in Arustley, in the marches of Wales, co. Salop, which belonged to Haughtmond mon. (Hampton Court, 26th.) P. 17, m. 25.

Edward Cornewallys, of London, and Alice, his wife, to Ric. Ive, tallow chandler, and Katharine, his wife. Tenement in tenure of the said Ive, and ten messuages adjoining it in tenure of John Reynoldes and others (named), in the parish of St. Dunstan in the East, London, which belonged to Evesham mon., Worc. (27th.) P. 13, m. 23.

Ric. Andrewes, of Hayles, Glouc., and George Lisle to John Mody. Tetbury grange, Glouc., which belonged to Kyngeswode mon., Wilts. (28th.) P. 15, m. 10.

John Maynard and Wm. Breton to Sir Ric. Lee. Two tenements in Dagenhall, lands called Gumberdes in tenure of George Warren, an inn, &c., called le Tabbard in Dagnall street, in tenure of Wm. Hudson, a barn, garden and meadow called Coltons Meade adjoining the said inn, in tenure of Nic. Markes, an inn, &c., called le Flower de Luce in Frencherowe leased to Robt. Semer, all which lie in and near St. Albans, Herts, and belonged to St. Albans mon. (28th.) P. 15, m. 23.

Ric. Andrewes of Hayles and John Howe to Thos. Hyll. Manor of Aston Bishops *alias* Whyttelady Aston, Worc., lands in tenure of Thos. Hyll in Porefeldes or Portefeldes within the parish of Claynes, Worc., and tithes upon them, the mansion of the rectory of Aston aforesaid, lands called Farmelandes late in tenure of Thos. Walleys *alias* Walche, dec., and afterwards of Edm. Wallys *alias* Walche in Nether Aston, the glebe lands of the said rectory of Aston, and the advowson of the vicarage of Aston Bishops *alias* Whitelady Aston, all which belonged to Whiston mon. (30th.) P. 17, m. 23.

John Belloo and Robt. Brokelsbees to John Berde. Lands in Ludford, Linc., in tenure of Thos. Weylpdale and Hen. Helmys, which belonged to Sixhill priory. (— Aug.) P. 17, m. 22.



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1 Sept.

**167. The COUNCIL with the QUEEN to the COUNCIL with the KING.**

R. O.

Send letters and advertisements, received within these two days, showing good exploits lately done upon the Scots. The Queen has written letters of thanks to the wardens for their diligence. Whereas "you, my lord Admiral," wrote to Waters to rig the *Salamander* to join the King's navy upon the Narrow Seas, that ship is in such decay that she cannot be ready for three weeks, and then could not serve above two months; and, as the *Mynion* and *Prymerose*, which were before appointed to waft the lead, are more ready the writers have ordered one of them to be sent forth. Maltbie, who had 1,000*l.* for provision of cheese and butter, has this day declared that all is expended and the provision sent to the camp. Because "you, my lord of Wynchester and my lord Chamberlain," advertised us that you could not have too much store of these, we have ordered another 1,000*l.* to be delivered to Maltbye. Oking, 1 Sept. *Signed by* Canterbury, Wriothesley, Westminster and Petre.

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd. : 1544.*

1 Sept.

**168. HENRY VIII. to CHARLES V.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 49.

Thanks for letters received by bearer, the Sieur de Tourcoin. Hopes soon to advertise some effects of their enterprise against the enemy, as Tourcoin can relate. Camp before Bouloign, 1 Sept. 1544.

*French, broadsheet, p. 1. Draft subscribed Jo. Masson, add. and endd.*

\* \* A modern abstract in Spanish Calendar, VII., No. 191, from the original letter, at Vienna, which, when despatched, was dated 2 Sept. 1544.

1 Sept.

**169. VAUGHAN and Others to PAGET.**

R. O.

After writing the other letter sent by this bearer we accounted with the company of Bonvyce here, "and, as we have always found them worse than devils in their consciences, so would they rebate us for the 100,000 crowns that they credited us for a  $\frac{1}{2}$  in the 100 for factorage." This makes 500 cr., which "they swear and stare that they will have for factorage." What with bills making, days of payment, interest, factorage, and other troubles, this is the most painful business in which Vaughan ever served the King. Will write to my lord Chancellor to speak with the Bonvyce in England of this matter. They will not begin to pay until they have our bill of receipt, and then they rebate at their pleasure; and the rest will do as they do. A great part of what they lent came out of their own coffers, and, not content with 14 per cent. interest, they would have  $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. for factorage of their own money! Andwerp, 1 Sept. 1544. *Signed*: S. Vaughan : John Dymmok : Thomas Lok.

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

1 Sept.

**170. VAUGHAN to PAGET.**

R. O.

Is instantly desired by certain worshipful merchants of this town to sue for one Octavian who, after long imprisonment and threatenings of torture, has purged himself of a matter laid to his charge, "for going lately into France," and is confessed guiltless by his adversary (who is executed); and the Queen has given him a letter for his release and the restoration of his goods. He desires to repair to the King's camp, to show himself cleared of his troubles and for matters of merchandise; and also to repair into the King's realm, as he was wont. Begs Paget to have him so recommended that the merchants here may know that by the writer's means their friend receives favour. Andwerp, 1 Sept. *Signed*.

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

1544.

1 Sept.

**171. VAUGHAN to PAGET.**

R. O.

Whereas you lately wrote to Mr. Damsell for the speedy sending of gunpowder to the camp, no more is to be had here than Damsell had already bought. When you send for gunpowder it were good to send wagons to carry it, for here are none. I will put all ready to depart with the residue of the King's money, but it will be 14 days ere I shall have received Bartilmeu Campeigne's money and ordered all other things. God send you health and good luck with Bulleyn. Andwerp, 1 Sept.

*Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

2 Sept.

**172. The QUEEN to LORDS EVERS and WHARTON.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 163.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 315.

Being appointed Regent of this realm in the King's absence, and understanding from Shrewsbury your diligent service done in the office committed to you, both for defence of the Borders and chastising of the King's enemies, we give you hearty thanks and require you to give the like in our name to the captains and gentlemen who have served you. Requiring you to continue your diligence, especially "now in the time of their harvest, so as their corn may be wasted as much as may be."

*Draft by Petre, pp. 2. Endd.: M. to the lordes [wardens] of th'Est and West Marches, from the Quene, ij<sup>o</sup> Septembris 1544.*

\*.\* On the back is the commencement of a letter (from Petre to Shrewsbury?) as follows:—"My duty remembered, it may like your good Lordship to be advertised that this bearer, my lord of Fyve, this afternoon, with often suits was att"

2 Sept.

**173. SHREWSBURY and Others to the QUEEN.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 166.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 314.

Enclose letters of such intelligences as the Wardens have out of Scotland. If it be true that Glencarn has so much forgotten his promise and duty to the King (which the writers cannot yet fully believe) it is a testimony of the Scots' falsehood, of which the King has lately had too much experience. Remind her that no money is left and no shift can be made here for any, as Mr. Uvedale has taken and paid away the sums which Brandeling and Anderson made of the King's victuals, and which Lewen of Newcastle received for the King's bows and arrows sold to the last army; so that little or nothing remains towards next pay, which begins on the 23rd inst. Darneton, 2 Sept. 1544. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.*

2 Sept.

**174. HERTFORD to the COUNCIL with the QUEEN.**

R. O.

"[My Lords, wh]ereas I wraght unto yo<sup>r</sup> lordshippes in mi layte letares that I trustid the Kynges Ma<sup>te</sup> shuld have Bulleyn bi Munday last att the fard[est] . . . you shall undarstand that bi [reson of moche f]owlle wethers that felle here and allso [our] lak off powdar hath causid the tyme to be defarid, the which I assur you in mi jugment and . . . in others, it canot be long after the cuming of the powdar the which I trust shalbe here w<sup>t</sup> in towe dayes. We have all redi wonne the bray of the castell, which [is of] gret inp[or]tan[ce] and of such strenght that yf they had binne mene, a hundret in it were abull to akept it a go[od] while. The Kynges Ma<sup>te</sup> hath stayde me here to bring the Quenis Highnes good newis of this towne, the which I pray you to schow her Grace; and allso that, thanks be to God, his Highnes is mery and in a good helth as I have have (*sic*) senne his Gras att eny tyme this vij ye[re]. This

1544.

174. HERTFORD to the COUNCIL with the QUEEN—*cont.*

w<sup>t</sup> mi right harte comendacions I bede yo<sup>r</sup> lordshipis most hartely [fare]well. Fro the Kynges Ma<sup>tes</sup> campe before Bullen the second [day of September]. Yo<sup>r</sup> lordshipis assurid frend, E. HERTFORD."

*Hol., p. 1. Very faded and gall-stained. Add.: attendant upon the Queenes Grace, Regente generall of England in the Kynges Ma<sup>tes</sup> absence. Endd: 1544.*

## 175. FRANCIS I. and HENRY VIII.

Ribier, i. 572.

"Instructions a Mrs. les Cardinal du Bellay, Mareschal de Biez, Mrs. Pierre Remond, premier president au Parlement de Rouen, et Claude de l'Aubespine, secretaire des finances du Roy, de ce qu'ils auront a faire avec le roy d'Angleterre ou ses deputez pour le fait de la paix d'entre le Roy et luy."

After cordial and fraternal recommendations, they shall tell of the King's desire for a good and sure peace, and say that they are empowered to treat and conclude therein. After hearing what the King of England will demand they shall say that the amity between the princes was well begun, especially at the time when the King was prisoner, and that, to shorten this negociation, the best way would be to remit things to the state in which they were before this last war, without going into new disputes; adding that the King is content to pay the arrears at reasonable terms. They shall do all they can to get an agreement that the "said pension" may be paid and continued according to the preceding treaties and the arrears at 30,000 cr., 40,000 cr., or at most 50,000 cr. a year, without consenting to pay any ready money, considering the King's present expenses. They may agree to a payment of as much as 100,000 cr. of the said arrears by next Easter. If the English press for damages because of the war, it shall be pointed out that the King never thought to give occasion of rupture, having always offered to maintain the treaties, and that the King of England has done great hurt in his country, for which he ought rather to be recompensed. But, rather than break off, the King will agree to 200,000 cr. or 300,000 cr. damages payable in yearly instalments of 30,000 cr. or 40,000 cr. commencing after the last payment of the said arrears, "et sera ce point la quittance dont a parlé le Sr de S. Martin." In proof of good faith, he is content to send, and the Deputies shall promise, four good personages, to be renewed yearly, provided that the King of England forthwith withdraw his army and levy his sieges of Boulogne and Monstreuil. After the conclusion hereupon the Deputies shall name and present the marquis de Rhotelin, who is prince of the blood, the comte de Vertus, the sieur de Roye, the vidame de Amiens, the sieur de l'Estrange, the sieur de Guemenay, the Comte de Villars, the Sieur de La Palice, the vicomte de Turennes and the Sieur de Taillebourg, brother of the Sieur de la Tremouille, four of whom may be chosen. If the matter of the Scots is mentioned, the Deputies shall promise that the King will stop the war between England and the Scots and that they shall enter the said treaty. But as for the fortress of Ardres, it is not to be touched, the King having so often said that he will not part with a single inch of the lands of his patrimony.

If the negotiation (*pourparlé*) with the Emperor is mentioned, they may tell how it stands, and that the commencement was due to language used by the Emperor to certain French gentlemen, prisoners in his camp; and if the Sieur de S. Martin had arrived with the King before the departure of the Admiral and his colleagues, the King would no less willingly have sent them to the King of England, for, having no necessity to treat with either, affection for the King of England would have induced him to seek that

1544.

King rather than the Emperor. The King of England is to know that the King would not consent that his said deputies should go to the Emperor's camp, but treat at some intermediate place, whereas with England he used no ceremony in order to show the world his esteem for the King of England and appreciation of his friendship. As to the King's differences with the Emperor, he will be content, if necessary, "de traiter avec ledit Roy d'Angleterre, a la charge qu'apres les traitez faits et respectivement, d'une part et d'autre, quant aux choses qui gisent en prompte execution; et quant aux autres, apres les seuretez baillées respectivement du reste dudit accomplissement"; and even now he consents that the King of England shall be arbiter of all his demands and of all that the Emperor may demand of him since this last war. If an interview (*entrebas*) is spoken of, it shall be said that the King much desires it, but, being here in camp so near his enemy the Emperor, he cannot honorably abandon his said camp.

The Deputies may make promises of money to such as seem to have influence in this business, especially to secretary Paget.

*Fr.*

2 Sept. **176.** NORFOLK to the COUNCIL with the KING.

R. O.  
Nott's  
Howard  
App. xvi.

"Mons<sup>r</sup> de Bewers with his band and my son of Surrey, my lord of Sussex, my lord Mount Joye, my brother William, my lord Latymer, Mr. Treasurer and all the rest of the noblemen whom I sent forth upon Saturday<sup>o</sup> at 10 at night" returned this night at 7 p.m., having burnt the walled towns of Saynt Riker and Riew and the faubourgs of Abbeville on this side, where the English horsemen had a hot skirmish. They of Crotey, expecting a siege of their castle, burnt their own town. Our men brought away a great booty of cattle, and the noblemen and gentlemen kept their footmen in such order that they borrowed nothing of the Burgonyons. Such an "excourse" has not been made since these wars began.

The Cardinal of Bellay might well see what was done. Asks whether at his coming to "give him the over hand" or take it upon himself, as the King's Lieutenant. The man is glorious; but Norfolk can suffer that if it be the King's pleasure.

*In his own hand.*—God send his Majesty his pleasure of Boleyne, the fear of which makes the Frenchmen speak more gently than they mean. "From this camp at ten at night." *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add. Endd.:* 8† Sept. 1544.

2 Sept. **177.** The QUEEN OF HUNGARY to DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 192.]

The English ambassador here resident, being with her the day before yesterday, said that his master desired provision made here of 100 lasts of powder, and that she should despatch commission to the person charged therewith to obtain that powder at the Emperor's price, and grant him a good quantity of wagons to convey it to the King's camp; moreover, that she should deliver from prison one Jehan de Salerno, Italian, whom the King intended to use in certain affairs. Finding the powder excessive, viz. 1,200 barrels, each of about 800lbs., she caused him to be shown yesterday that the King's last demand was only for 40 lasts, which still was a great deal (*questoit encoires beaucoup*), and she doubts that it will be ill to get here; however, because he persisted for the 100 lasts, she has been content to grant it; but, as for decreeing commission for the King's clerk, it was not the custom, even for the Emperor's provision, the bargain must be made

\*August 30th.

† Apparently the day of its receipt. See No. 182.

1544.

**177. The QUEEN OF HUNGARY to DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS—cont.**

with the merchants, but she would charge the receiver of the Emperor's artillery to go with the King's servants and assist them; and as for the wagons it was impossible to get them, considering the excessive quantity levied as well for the Emperor's camp as the King's, and that, daily, others had to be levied to furnish the Emperor's camp, for the sending of money, beer (*brasserie*) and other necessities; and that there was much better commodity of sending the powder by sea; if wagons could be had she would not hinder it but give every assistance, and that she could not be pressed beyond what was possible.

At first the Ambassador did not seem very well satisfied, and let out that if the King could not have what he needed he must raise his camp, since from his own realm he could not obtain it. Finds this language troublesome, indicating that upon any want at the King's camp he would raise it and make her his excuse; and she requires them, very instantly, to speak of it to the King, moderately, and make him understand that she has given every assistance possible to his affairs, and is still ready to do so; in proof of which she has charged the said receiver of artillery to assist his men in obtaining powder and transport for it, either by ships or wagons. Prays them to make every good endeavour in this, and advertise her fully of the issue.

Has been content for the King's sake to release Jehan de Salerno, to go to the King, as they shall likewise advertise him. Bruxelles, 2 Sept. 1544.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original minute at Vienna, pp. 2. Original subscribed: A messrs les ambassadeurs de l'Empereur devers le roy de Engleterre. Headed with note that a copy was sent to the Emperor, 4 Sept. 1544.*

2 Sept.

**178. VAUGHAN to PAGET.**

R. O.

There is no gunpowder to be had in all these quarters unless the King will tarry the making thereof; and, if Mr. Damsell is to have charge to buy any hereafter, we must leave him money, being commanded to bring what we have to the camp. We appointed Damsell lately to receive 5,000*l.* to pay for what he has already bought, and cannot leave him money for more until we know whether the King will tarry the making of it; but I could come and leave the rest of the money in the hands of Dymock and Locke to bring after. Desires instruction by bearer whom Damsell sends. Longs to hear of the winning of Bulleyn. "Men say here, ye are afraid to give assault to Bulleyn, and that the town was easier to win at your first coming to it than now." Andwerp, 2 Sept. 1544.

*P.S.*—"It is a great cost to carry gunpowder by land; it were far better to send it by water, and would be sooner there."

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

2 Sept.

**179. HENRY VIII. to CHARLES V.**

*See No. 168.*

Sept.

**180. HENRY VIII. to WOTTON.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 50.

Received his letters by Nicholas the courier, showing his proceedings with the Emperor, the Viceroy and Granvele to obtain the Emperor's demands signed and set forth "by degrees," the better thereby to proceed with the French king for the Emperor's advantage. Has also received his letters of the 25th ult. Whereas they promised that the Emperor's

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ambassadors resident here should sign and deliver the articles of the Emperor's demands, the said ambassadors have presented articles (but not signed nor in degrees) so far beyond the limits of the treaty as to indicate that the Emperor will not fall to any reasonable composition, or at least that Henry should not have the handling of it. The treaty goes no further than that the Emperor may have the duchy of Burgundy and certain towns in Picardy; whereas the articles delivered by the ambassadors require that the Emperor, the Empire, the King of Romans, the states of Italy, the commonalty of Senes, may have restitution of damages by the war, that the duke of Savoy may be restored to all that the French king holds of his, both of this side and beyond the Mountains, that the treaties of Cambray and Madril be performed, that the duchy of Burgundy and viscounty of Aussone be restored to the Emperor, with all profits since the French king first possessed them, that Estenay be delivered and all places taken since the beginning of the war restored with interests. Which demands, if the Emperor stick to them when the Admiral comes, the French king could not perform. The above is not to be declared unless Henry's demands are first found fault with as too extreme, and in that case Wotton shall show that his demands are according to the treaty, whereas a great part of theirs are not therein contained. Encloses his own demands, to be presented first without signature, and then, if required, signed, as if done without commission and upon condition of receiving a copy of the articles which they sent hither; for this course the ambassadors here used, as may be noted to Granvelle and the Viceroy who promised otherwise.

The French king, following his suit for peace, has required safe conduct for ambassadors who are already at Abeville, viz. "the cardinal of Bellay, the premier president of Roan, the High Treasurer of all the finances of France, the Premier Secretary, and the captain of the Dauphyn's guard, who is also gentleman of his privy chamber." Has not yet sent their safe-conduct, not knowing the number they would bring nor the place whereto they should resort. For the place, has appointed Hardelow castle, which he has lately won, five miles hence towards Mutterell, and will send certain of his Council thither to hear them.

*Draft corrected by Payet, pp. 10. Endd: Mynute from the K's Ma<sup>te</sup> to Mr Wootton——(blank) Septemb. 1544.*

R. O.  
St. P., x. 52

2. [Enclosure in the above].

Whereas the Emperor, for the sake of Christendom and at the instance made on the French king's behalf by Admiral D'Annebault and the bailiff of Digeon, has given them safe conduct to treat of peace, with protestation that the King do the semblable and that the French king offer means agreeable to both, and has desired his ambassadors to learn the King's intention, the King declares it as follows:—

He is content, like the Emperor, to treat of peace, and therefore:—  
1. Whereas the realm of France, Normandy, Aquytany and Guienne belong to his inheritance, but, for the sake of peace, he has, for the forbearing of that right, accepted from the French king a pension of about 100,000 cr., which has been withheld nearly eleven years, he requires that all the arrears be paid to him out of hand, together with such sums as he has been forced to defray for the recovery of his right and also for the wars in Scotland procured by the French king. 2. He requires to have restored to him the realm of France and the duchies of Normandy, Aquitaine and Guienne.

He makes no mention of the Emperor's claims against the French king because they have been already presented to him (Henry) by the ambassadors Chappuis and De Courrieres.

1544.

**180. HENRY VIII. to WOTTON—cont.**

Has no doubt but that the Emperor will think these demands reasonable, as they are no more than is expressed in the treaty between them.

*Draft, pp. 7. Endd.: Mynute of the Kinges demaundes sent to th'Emperor.*

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 194.]

8. Another copy of § 2 from the Vienna Archives.  
*Modern transcript, pp. 8.*

R. O.

4. Modern copy of § 2.  
*Pp. 8.*

8 Sept.

**181. CHAPUYS and DE COURRIERES to CHARLES V.**

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 193.]

On the 18th ult. the Sieur de Tourquan arrived here; and next day they went with him to the King, who received him politely, and showed pleasure and satisfaction at the letters, the news, and the good health of the Emperor, and took well the capitulation of St. Disier, especially for the considerations expressed in the Emperor's letters to the Queen of Hungary. The King was also pleased to hear that the Emperor had been very glad of the good hope (of which they had written) of shortly taking this town and Montreul, and said that some good exploit would soon be seen therein, since his men had already got close to the wall, and much closer to those within, who were seeking to advance beyond the wall (*et qui dailleurs ilz approuchoient de beaulcoup plus pres deulx de dedens vueillans estre avancees outre de la muraille*). On their saying, in pursuance of the theme, that it was important to accelerate it for fear of some sickness of his men, or revictualment or succour, he answered that there was little fear of revictualment or succour, because all the enemy's men in this quarter had marched against the Emperor; and thus gave an opening to represent to him that all the burden of the war was falling on the Emperor, who, in trust that his men would march into France, had put himself in his present hazardous position; and that it would be good to march some part of his men towards Abbeville and thereabouts. He answered (conformably to what they have already written) that he had still need of many men, especially to surround Monstreul, and that there was little appearance that the King of France would give the Emperor battle, knowing him to be so well provided with men: that Landenberg's 4,000 footmen had come to him very opportunely, and the garrisons which, the writers had said, occupied many of his men, as Longny and Commercy, were all called in; and that the places occupied from the French (even though they had a mind to give battle) were not so very strong as was said, and the Swiss were refusing to march.\* Seeing their remonstrances so unprofitable, the writers made no other instance therein.

After that and other conversation (*propos*), as the King made no mention of Frameselle, who was arrived at the camp of Monstreul, the writers asked if there was any news of him, since the term of 20 days granted for his return was approaching. The King said that Frameselle was arrived at the said camp, where he had caused him to sojourn until he had news from the Emperor; and that Frameselle had forged a copy of a letter purporting to be written by the Sieur de Sainct Martin, by which it was expressed that the King had used language to Sainct Martin upon the affair of the amity; and that he had sent Sainct Martin (who denied writing anything) thither

\* Here there seems to be some omission in the transcript, which reads "et que les choses occupees des François (ores quilz eussent envye de livrer la bataille) nestoit si tresfortes que lon disoit courir le bruyt, lequels Suysses quelques jours paravant led. Sr. Roy nous affermoit ne marcheroient du moins si tost que lon disoit, car ilz demandoient certains arrerages passez et quelque trop advantaigne condition."

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to be confronted with Frameselle. The King has since told them that Frameselle would not maintain that it had been written by Saint Martin, laying all the blame on the copyist; and the King seemed very dissatisfied and annoyed with Frameselle, as well for that as for having affirmed that the said King (*i.e.* of France<sup>o</sup>) has never caused the Emperor to be solicited for peace and amity and never would, whereas he knew the opposite, both from his ambassador resident with the Emperor and from Chapuys. The King added another occasion for his dissatisfaction, which has since proved unfounded, *viz.*, that he thought that Frameselle's wife had gone out of this town before the siege and that the suit made for her should be some intelligence with those within.

On the 27th ult. received the the Emperor's letters of the 18th, together with the articles concerning his intention upon the affair of the peace, and next day were with the King. In delivering the articles, added to the justification written in the Emperor's letters what seemed suitable to to accelerate affairs, especially requesting him to reciprocally [certify] the Emperor of his final intention, because at the coming of the Admiral of France affairs might be smoothed (*degrosser*), besides that their union and amity would be much better known by the Emperor's speaking particularly of the King's intention than only holding general language. This he took well, saying that it was right and he would at once see to it, and from that and other language it seemed that he took it well that the Emperor should learn what the French would say, with the respect and confidence accustomed, avowing expressly what he formerly said to the writers, *viz.*, that each party would do well to scent out what the enemy wished to say. Are very sure, whatever countenance he kept, that he resented the French sending such a personage to the Emperor, of another quality than those sent to him, although he consoled himself (*s'en desenuoit*) somewhat by saying that the Admiral was not a man of wit for treating such matters, and the Cardinal of Lorraine held no credit with the King of France. He said nothing of the coming of the Sier de Ryou to the camp at Monstreul, nor of a servant of a gentleman named Monsr. de la Vigne who, two days before, had brought him a letter from his said master. On representing to him that as good, or better, regard must be had to the assurance and observance of the things treated as to the principal points, the French being so subtle and malicious that they would promise all that could be asked in order to escape from their present necessity, so long as the observance was at their will (as they had done several times upon less occasion, and as the Emperor had proved) he answered that he knew it too well, and, were it not for the sake of Christendom, he had no desire to treat with the French, for the little trust he has in them; and he was certain, as they said, that the French were trying for nothing more than to put suspicion between the Emperor and him for that end, thinking that the third would pay the debts (*les det*) first and the other afterwards would pay his share of them, and they (the writers) might believe that he was not so witless as not to have good regard to that. On his speaking of hostages as security, they put forward the inconveniences which might ensure therefrom, especially in the event of their death. He said that there was no way of obtaining, from the French, towns or places for assurance; and he thought if that point were insisted on, nothing would be done. On their reminding him, finally, how important was the brief resolution upon the said affairs of peace, he answered that it was the French rather than the Emperor or himself, who ought to move, for the longer they waited the less profit would they make of it, inasmuch as the Emperor's continued success and his taking of this town and Monstreul would make their bargain much dearer.

\* Throughout this letter Henry is designated "le s' roy" and Francis "le dit roy."



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**181. CHAPUYS and DE COURRIERES to CHARLES V.—cont.**

Did not think it well to mention what the Emperor had written, viz., that this affair of peace might be negotiated before him, or that each should busy himself to find out the enemy's intention with regard to his own claims. But, on the morrow, they invited Secretary Paiget to come to them and, as of themselves, made to him the representations which seemed fitting upon these points; to which he only answered that he would report to the Council and afterwards to the King, and procure an early answer. The said Secretary, the evening before, sent them the articles which they had presented, with a request from the King that they would sign them, as his ambassador wrote that Don Fernando de Gonsague and Grantvelle gave him to understand that they would do so. Excused themselves, as having no advice from the Emperor or the said lords to do it; but as the Secretary prayed for it again more earnestly, showing their ambassador's letter, they agreed, and he promised that their ambassador would do thus with the articles to be presented to the Emperor on the King's behalf, and that the writers should have a copy of them. The Secretary said that the King liked the Emperor's articles, although it seemed that they had not been made as the King asked, namely in degrees, to the end that one might descend from one to the other according to the exigence of the case; to which they answered that the articles seemed to them to be the least to which the Emperor could condescend.

Have never since ceased daily to solicit resolution; but the Council saying that the thing is important, and that, because of occurrents here, they could not so often assemble, it has been impossible to obtain answer until yesterday; and the writers think that it has been retarded at least two days by the receipt, on Sunday last\*, of letters written by the King of France's own hand, praying safe-conduct for the Cardinal of Paris, the *premier president* of Rouen, the *premier general* of France, his *premier secretaire* and a gentleman of his chamber, captain of the Daulphin's guard, who would soon be at Abbeville, to proceed to Calais, Guisnes or elsewhere as this King should think good, as the King [said], the same day, to De Courrieres, meeting him by chance on the road; and, by the King's manner, it seemed that he was not only joyous but vain of the said news, for his reputation (on which he stands much) and for counterpoise to the French embassy which was prepared to be sent to the Emperor.

Yesterday morning, sending to Secretary Paiget to learn the said resolution and ask audience for Tourquoin's taking leave, the Secretary sent word that he thought there was no need for them to wait on the King with Tourquoin, whose charge required no communication; but, on their afterwards sending to say that the King had assured them they should have the resolution before Tourquoin's departure, he sent back notice that they might choose whether to speak to the King or the Council. It seemed best to go to the King, in order to abridge affairs and to understand him exactly, as well by the answer as by other signs and language; and thus, after dinner, they were with the King, and, for an opening, presented the Queen of Hungary's letters containing the excuse of the 40 lasts of powder which he had demanded, with which excuse he was greatly satisfied, especially as the Queen offered all possible assistance for the getting of all that could be got in private hands. That subject finished, the King thought to have finished with them, either not remembering for what matter they chiefly went to him, or feigning to do so in order to get rid of it; seeing which, they began to say that he knew well how important it was to the Emperor to know resolutely his intention both as to the

\* August 31st.

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peace and the war, in view, especially, of the great charge which the Emperor sustained, who was far into the country and needed to be warned early (whereas he was here, as it were, in his own house and in a place where he might depart and sojourn at his pleasure), and that, as they had several times told him already, in war or in peace diligence and opportunity were all-important, and that he saw well that if affairs proceeded as slowly as they had begun they would never end; and therefore they prayed him to say what means there was to abridge this. And upon his answering that he for his part knew not, they proposed, as of themselves, that (since the Emperor was so near to the King, and so much sought by the said King for the peace), if he liked, the Emperor would not refuse to take the affair in hand, having as much, and more, respect to his claim as to his own, and that, even though the commodity of the King's nearness were on this side, they knew not well how the Emperor could condescend to the thing proceeding here (*que la chose fut demenee icy*), chiefly because the Emperor was bound to preserve the rights of the King of the Romans, the Holy Empire, Mons. de Savoye, and the republic of Sennes, all of whom had ambassadors with his Majesty, who, if affairs proceeded there, could well satisfy them with much less than he would do in remitting the affairs to another.

The King answered to the preamble that as to the cost, his was greater than the Emperor's; but on their replying, especially about that of Italy which was made against the same enemy, he spoke no further of it. As to the rest, he said that there was no need to think so carefully of the retreat, nor to speak of it, nor to trouble oneself for the abridgment of this treaty in question, of which the French would have the worse bargain the more they deferred it (as is noticed above): and that he was astonished that he should be spoken to about what pertained to other people than the Emperor, whom he would not consider well advised if he refrained on that account from treating with the French in case they were willing to come to reason in what concerned the Emperor and him; and that, as to the advantage (*commodité*) of the Emperor's treating matters, there was very little appearance of it, for, although they said that the Emperor was sought and importuned to listen to peace, his Majesty hitherto had no letters of the said King to show, nor offer of importance to speak of, indicating desire to treat, and that it is doubtful whether the Admiral of France goes thither (*? et que il ne scayt question que ledit Admiral de France y alle*), who having received the Emperor's safe-conduct had sent a secretary to excuse him, with the overture of one of the marriages (*parties*) in question, the secretary saying, however, that on the Admiral's coming it might be that he would make overture of the others. And, as to the Emperor's articles, the King said that they were much too excessive, and there was little appearance of effecting anything upon them, but that, in conformity, he had made others to send to the Emperor which were no less exorbitant, though they were really more consonant with the tenor of the treaty than the Emperor's. Hereupon they made some representations in justification of the Emperor's articles, praying him to declare wherein they did not conform with the said treaty. This he would not answer, saying that by comparing them with the treaty the Emperor would find them very dissonant; and thus precluded occasion of longer dispute. And as to letters, [they continued,] if the Emperor had been willing to receive them from the said King he would have had an infinite number; but to have such as he (Henry) had received, it was very much better to do without them, and, as to offers, it was again the Emperor who would not listen to any; and that if, perchance, the sending of the Admiral was interrupted, the reproach which the King had made to Frameselle (for giving him to understand that the King of France was not seeking the Emperor) might be partly the cause, and the certainty of it would soon be known.

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181. CHAPUYS AND DE COURRIERES TO CHARLES V.—*cont.*

That done, the writers began to speak, as of themselves, of the other overture, viz. that each should seek out how far the enemy might be brought in his direction, with the correspondence, communication and confidence required by the said treaty [of] closer amity and the apparent perpetual fraternity between the Emperor and him. The King answered that that was well understood, that each should do his best to spy out as above, and that, notwithstanding, the sooner to come to some good effect, it would be expedient that the Emperor should have some person here absolutely instructed and fully empowered to conclude affairs when opportunity offered, and for himself he would instruct and empower his ambassador resident with the Emperor. And, though they said that ambassadors would neither be so fervent nor so tractable, as they would take occasion of any obscurity (considering that what was not done in one place would be done in the other) to rid themselves of it, he maintained the contrary, and said that it would not become good men to act thus.

On the King's magnifying (*mainjiant qu. magnifiant !*) the number and quality of the aforesaid persons who should come to him on the French king's part, as if taking it to his great reputation and glory, the writers said that his honour was so great already that even if the King himself came it could not be increased, and that it might be said of them, "si ce que disoit lautre," that 'if they come for enemies they were too few, if for ambassadors too many'; and that, to proceed secretly and truly, there needed not so many men, for truth persuades of itself, but to practise and lull people to sleep everything was useful (*'tost estoit dobsoin qu. tout estoit de besoing ?*). The King took in good part what was said about his honour and glory; and as to the rest answered that he would guard himself well from their tricks and wiles (*ruses et finesses*). Pray God that it may be so, but are doubtful; for he seems already to give them credit in many little things. He did not tell the writers whether he had already despatched the safe-conduct or where the meeting was to be; but one of his people has let them know that the place of assembly was first named at Ardelot castle, halfway between this and Montreuil, but that the King had since given charge to seek some place nearer here; and that the safe-conduct had not yet been despatched because the Council wished first to advise the conforming respectively to the time and number of horses which the Emperor was according to the Admiral of France. Would not, after the commencement, speak to the King touching the marching forward of his men, considering what he had already answered, as will have been seen by their last; but took the expedient of representing it to Secretary Paget, very expressly, the aforesaid morning that he came to them, showing him the contents of the first treaty and the second (of Don Fernande with him and others of the Council) and that he had proposed to the Emperor at Speire to march forward 30,000 men and meanwhile prepare the rest to be employed in the great hurt of the enemy. These representations were so well taken that the King at once ordered Mons. de Buren, with his band of foot and horse and some artillery to march towards Aubeville to harass and damage the enemies (*pour fascher et a donna, car les ennemys qu. pour fascher et endommager les ennemys !*). And, for that cause, they did not think fit yesterday to make other instance to the King for it.

The Duke of Alberquerque was greatly pleased to receive the Emperor's letters and will certainly do his utmost for the Emperor's service, being grieved that affairs here do not advance better; and he is so annoyed with the slowness and coldness of the procedure here that each day seems to him a year, for his desire to return to Spain, as he will do as soon as this

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expedition finishes one way or another. Sent the letters to Mons. de Bueren ; and, as he is absent, the letters will serve for the future, especially if the practices continue.

Will not weary the Emperor with particulars of this siege, which will be much better learnt from the Sieur de Tourquoin, who has been very careful and curious to see and hear all affairs. The chiefs who are before Monstreul, especially Norfolk and the Privy Seal, who have been here divers days, despair of a good issue there unless the King sends more men, so as to surround the whole town and close one of the gates which hitherto has been free.\* However, some days ago they entered upon great scarcity of flesh and have eaten what horseflesh they have, as two men who came out have reported ; and they begin also already to need wheat, as has been learnt by the decipher of a letter which Mons. de Biefz wrote to the King of France, to the effect that the English seemed to trust more to taking him and (*en qu. et.*) the company by the mouth (*her*) than by the hands, wherefore he begged that grain and other victuals might be sent to him by the means which the bearer would tell ;—which bearer, by mishap or the indiscretion of those who met him, was slain, so that nothing could be learnt from him. The Sieur de Tourquoin and the writers have pressed for his (Tourquoin's) immediate despatch, but the King has kept him from day to day, praying him to wait, as there was hope of sending by him some good news, which they think was the hope of taking this town, "*et est inspire du premier terme quil avoit donne, nous pria quil attendit, sinon pour aultre, que du moins pour emporter ce present despesche.*" A little after their return from the King, he sent them the copy of the articles he was sending to his ambassador ; which there was no need for his pronouncing exorbitant (as above), for it was self evident. The articles were sent in English and, as interpreted to the writers, the narrative was different, and as it were contrary, to that of the Emperor's articles. Asked to have it in French, but it has not yet been brought.

The Emperor's incredible and inestimable wisdom can judge of the King's intention by the above discourse, and the writers might be excused giving their poor and imbecile advice ; however, to obey him, they will say that the King has no other intention, principally, than to win this town, which, as he formerly told them and has again reminded them, is much more important to him than Paris, and which he considers his, devising already to build within and without it forts and pleasure houses ; and it is to be doubted that, having obtained it, he will not care to march further, unless he should have great hope of immediately carrying Monstreul, in which case he would make that enterprise, not in order to keep it but to make better conditions. For, as he spends money unwillingly and finds himself ill furnished, he will not wish to put himself to greater expense for the fortification and keeping of them. Think that, having conquered this town, he will very willingly listen to peace, and more lightly than would be convenient for the surety of it, especially upon the coming of such talkers as will not fail by word and present to gain and suborn those about him. Will use their utmost care therein, and think that if the Emperor ever had desire to give pension to any of these men, it will soon be the proper time. Beg him to see to it and also to gratifying the King as regards the sending of the power which he asks for them, which they will use exactly as the Emperor shall command.

\* The transcript here seems faulty, viz. "*Et quant a ceulx de Monstreul, les chiefs qui sont devant, mesmes le duc de Norfolt et Priveseel quont este icy divers jours desperans den pouvoir avoir bonne yssue, ce nestoit ledit S<sup>r</sup> Roy leur envoye plus largement de gens, afin de pouvoir environner toutes les villes et serrer lune des portes, mais que icy leur a este libre.*"

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**181. CHAPUYS and DE COURRIERES to CHARLES V.—cont.**

As they finished writing the above, the Council sent them the aforesaid articles in English, excusing the translation of them forasmuch as they are sent in the same language to their ambassador to put them into French, and, if translated here, even though the the substance might be one the words of the two translators might differ, which would not sound well. As to the preamble the writers have not asked them to alter it (*ne leur arons semble y riens changer*) as it is unimportant and the King would have to be consulted, which would delay this despatch too much. From the camp before Bologne, 3 Sept. 1544.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original (in cipher) at Vienna, pp. 16.*

3 Sept.

**182. NORFOLK to SUFFOLK.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 49.

Wrote yesternight to the Council, among other things, to know how to use the Cardinal of Bellay. The man is not a little glorious, "and also he is a cardinal and an ambassador sent from his master" to the King, whose lieutenant the writer is here. As that part of the letter "may be left unanswered as many others hath been," he begs Suffolk to cause it to be answered. Sees no reason for giving pre-eminence to his cardinalship any more than to his superior, by whom he claims that title, "which is of right but only bishop of Rome." Camp before Monstrell, 3 Sept. 1544.

*Signed.*

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

4 Sept.

**183. SHREWSBURY and Others to the QUEEN and COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 169.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 316.

Enclose letters from the Wardens of the East and West Marches, of intelligence out of Scotland. Beg her to remember their former advertisement, made upon communication with the treasurer and receiver of Berwick, of the lack of money to pay the garrison and new crew there. The poor soldiers do not a little grudge the want of their wages, and what money is here for the supply thereof she knows. Darneton, 4 Sept.

*Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall, Llandaff and Sadler.*

*In Sadler's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

4 Sept.

**184. JOHN HUSEE to PAGET.**

R. O.

Came hither yesternight, and found Henry Atkinson and certain wagons laden with powder, eight more of which came this morning, making in all 44 laden with 215 barrels. Took two barrels out of every wagon laden with five, and therewith laded some of the wagons he brought and saw them safely out of the town, trusting that they will be at Calice on Saturday night. Sent the residue of the empty wagons towards Eclowe, where the wagons last laden in Antwerp will be tonight, which shall likewise be sent forward in all haste. The people are such that "they will obey nor be governed longer than it liketh themselves, and neither fair words nor yet gift of money will better their conditions." Is both sorry and ashamed "that it frameth no better." Bruges, 4 Sept. 1544, 6 p.m.

"I have paid this bearer for his labour 10s. st."

*Hol., p. 1. Add.: at the campe before Bulleigne. Endd.*

5 Sept.

**185. The COUNCIL with the QUEEN to the COUNCIL with the KING.**

R. O.

Enclose letters and advertisements received yesternight from the North; and albeit in some doubt of the earl of Glykarnys proceedings



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therein mentioned, cannot fully think that he can so far forget his promises. Have written to my lord Lieutenant, through lord Wharton, to get advertisements either by sea or land from the earl of Linoux and the King's captains in those parts of the truth of that matter and of their proceedings. Where it is written that Anguise is appointed lieutenant and expected shortly to come to the Borders, and Sir Ralph Evre writes "that if Kelsay and Mewres were as well defaced as Jedworthe is, they should have no meet place to lie any garrisons near the Borders," the lord Lieutenant is to take order with the Wardens to burn those towns and destroy the corn growing next them. Where the lord Lieutenant writes for more money, they will this week send him 2,000*l.* and appoint him what remains in Mr. Shelley's hands, about 1,000*l.*, for payment of the garrisons.

*P.S.*—Since the King's departure, have received letters from the commissioners of Cornwall, Devonshire and other places touching "certain old Frenchmen which have very long inhabite here and have many children," and also certain mariners who know the ports and havens, and if sent hence might trouble the country. These men would rather die than go hence and offer to contribute their utmost to be made denizens. As they are not in the books subscribed by the King, could only "tolerate them, [being the] same, for the more part, very aged men, and yet the number not very great," until the King's pleasure be known. Are daily troubled with them, and desire instructions. Oking, 5 Sept. 1544. *Signed by* Canterbury, Wriothesley, Westminster and Petre.

*In Petre's hand, pp. 8. Add.*

5 Sept.

**186. SHREWSBURY and Others to the QUEEN and COUNCIL.**

*Add. MS.*  
32,655, f. 171.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 317.

Enclose a letter from Wharton, with one from Robert Maxwell to the constable of the Tower. She will see that the news of Lenox's repulse from Donbrytteyn are partly confirmed. Have written to Wharton to use all means to get further intelligence. Darneton, 5 Sept. *Signed by* Shrewsbury, Tunstall, Llandaff and Sadler.

*In Sadler's hand, p. 1. Add. Fadd.: 1544.*

5 Sept.

**187. The COUNCIL with the KING to the COUNCIL with the QUEEN.**

R. O.

The King has bestowed upon his sieges so much powder that all he brought is spent and also a great proportion lately provided out of Flanders and borrowed from Callais or Guisnes, and he is forced to make a further furniture out of Flanders and to send Ant. Auchar, yesterday into England to see what may be spared out of castles and bulwarks within the survey of the Cinq Portes. Lest all may not be sufficient, it is to be declared to the Queen that the powder there in charge of the Master of the Ordnance is to be sent hither, with as much as may be spared from the bulwarks of Gravesend; and also all ships, strangers or English, in the Thamise are to be searched and their powder bought or borrowed. All gunpowder makers are to be set to work to make a great proportion. The King has bargained in Flanders for 200 last to be made.

Whereas the camp is "troubled with a sort of light women which daily do repair out of England hither," the Council shall take order with the mayor of London to "permit no woman to pass out of any port within the city" and write to the mayor of Dover and other ports. Proclamation shall be made throughout the realm that any soldier repairing from hence without safe conduct may be committed to ward. Camp before Bulleyn, 5 Sept. 1544. *Signed by* Suffolk, Hertford, Gage and Paget.

*In Mason's hand, pp. 2. Add.: To, &c., "attendant upon the Quenes grace, Regent generall of Englande in the Kinges Ma<sup>ties</sup> absence."*

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5 Sept.

R. O.  
St. P., x. 55.**188. CARNE to the COUNCIL with the QUEEN.**

At his departure they commanded him to solicit with the Queen the abolition of the imposts set of late upon the King's subjects here, contrary to the treaties of intercourse; whereupon the governor and agents of the merchants (the Queen being at an abbey 3 leagues hence, for four or five days, upon the death of the Prince of Orange) desired him to move Mons. Score, the president, whose counsel the Queen most used therein. Said to Score that he was commanded to solicit the Queen to abolish, as regards the King's subjects, certain imposts lately attempted, viz. the hundred and the impost for wine and beer, as contrary to their privileges and the treaties of intercourse lately confirmed by the Emperor. He marvelled that any such thing should be moved, "the wars depending"; the Queen had already abolished the hundred concerning the King's subjects; and the impost for wine and beer was not new, was paid by the Emperor and the Queen herself, and was for drink, and not mentioned in the treaties. Answered that the marvel was that, "the wars depending," they would go about to set such new imposts, especially when the King was in the wars with such an army that his charges must needs be infinite; if the Queen had abolished the impost of one in the hundred, would he write to the officers to repay the money they took from the King's subjects for it and restore the pledges and cautions they were driven to lay in? As to the impost for wine and beer, it must needs be comprehended in the treaties under the name of goods and things bought, and the increase of it was a new impost and contrary to the treaties. Score replied that as for the moneys received and cautions laid in for the *centiesme*, Carne must consider that the impost was abolished conditionally, viz. only for goods carried into England and sold there; and, as for the impost of wine and beer, the Emperor and his Council could do nothing, as it rested with the state of Andwarp. Told him that the abolition upon the said condition was contrary to the treaty (by which the King's subjects might carry merchandise anywhere freely without any payment save "the toll used in time out of mind"), and that if the States did us wrong, the Queen and her Council could doubtless redress it. He answered that if the *centiesme* were abolished unconditionally, the King's subjects would carry goods anywhere, and the Emperor lose the whole impost. Carne said they could doubtless provide well enough in that behalf; whereupon Score was very angry and charged Carne and the ambassadors heretofore with making all this business without command from the King or Council. Carne then said that he had strait commandment to solicit it, and that it was against reason that they should, without the King's consent, do contrary to the treaties. Score then said "Well, we shall provide for you well enough," adding the threat "You will do what please you against th'Emperor's subjects and th'Emperor shall do nothing against yours, and doubt ye not but that we shall bring all the doleances and wrongs that th'Emperor's subjects hath in England contrary to the treaties to you again, and if we have remedy you shall have the like." Carne replied that he did not perceive that the Emperor's subjects had any such doleances in England, but our doleances in these imposts were evident, and "it stood with no equity that they upon pretended incertain doleances should defer the redress of our notorious doleances had by them and so known to them." Score only answered that the doleances in England (naming none) should be known in their answer, and the impost of wine and beer was set by the State, and neither the Emperor nor his Council could remedy it.

Next day the Queen came home, and Carne made like representations to her. She answered that she would send to know the Emperor's pleasure. Told her that Paget, when lately with the Emperor, had answer that the whole matter

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was committed to her, and in his journey homeward Paget moved it to her. She then said that she would search for the Emperor's answer and Carne should have answer if he would put his demand in writing. Which he did (copy herewith) and sent it to her. At his next coming, was in hand with her for the answer. She replied sharply that he should have it "and their doleances withal," but it was not ready. Two days later moved her again, and she said that he "should surely hear of all their doleances," but she had matters concerning the common wealth which she must first look to. At his being in Andwarp on the 14th ult. he was in hand both with her and Score, and she promised to answer on coming to Bruxelles; and now since her return thither he has been always told that she was occupied with the Emperor's business. On the 29th ult., sued for answer in that, and for deliverance of an Italian prisoner for whom Paget wrote, and was promised that the Chancellor of the Order, Nigre, should bring the answer; who came in the evening and said that the Council would deliver the prisoner upon conditions. Carne asked about the abolition of the imposts, and Nigre replied, smiling, that he had no commission for that. Prayed him to show the Queen that it was important, and that Carne had strait commission to call for it. He answered that the King's subjects must live here after the Emperor's laws; the Emperor's subjects had to bear in England what was set upon them. Carne said that nothing was set upon them contrary to the treaties and, although the King's subjects here must live according to the laws in matters of justice, they ought not to be bound to provide new imposts contrary to the treaties.

The above shows that those here will not willingly answer his petition; but he will continue to call upon them. Bruxelles, 5 Sept. *Signed*.

*Pp. 9. Add.:* "resident in London." *Endd.:* From Mr. Kerne touching the exaction of the impost of the merchants adventurers in Antwerp.

R. O.  
St. P., x. 59.

2. Petition of the English ambassador for the abolition of the imposts of the *centiesme* and for wine and beer, as regards English subjects, and restitution of money and pledges taken thereupon, contrary to the treaties (cited); showing that the impost of wine and beer is collected at Antwerp under an order (quoted) by the Emperor in his Council of Brabant.

*French. Hol., p. 1. Healed:* A la Royne.

6 Sept.

189. PRIVATEERING.

*See GRANTS in SEPTEMBER, No. 6.*

6 Sept.

190. The COUNCIL with the QUEEN to the COUNCIL with the KING.

R. O.

Enclose letters and advertisements received this day from the North, to be signified to the King. Look daily for more certain knowledge of Lynoux's proceedings. Pray God that the King may shortly attain his enterprise. Oking, 6 Sept. *Signed by* Canterbury, Wriothesley, Westminster and Petre.

*P. 1. Add. Endd.:* 1544.

6 Sept.

191. RAIDS IN SCOTLAND.

Add. MS.  
82,655, f. 175.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 318(1).

Exploits done by Sir Brian Layton, Thos. Goore, Henry Eure, John Carre, etc., sent forth by lord Eure 6 Sept. 1544.

Littleton burnt, all except the storehouse. Rotherford burnt. Dawcove taken by assault and burnt (9 prisoners and much baggage won). The lairds of Hume, Bowcleugh and Sesforth, Mark Carre and Dand Carre



1544.

**191. RAIDS IN SCOTLAND—cont.**

pursued and were foughten with and chased, losing 50 Scots taken and 6 slain. Dand Carre "went hardly away," Jock Hollyburton's uncle's son was taken, and many monks and canons also, and Mark Carre ill hurt.

ii. Exploits done by Sir Ralph Eure, 6 Sept. 1544.

Town and church of Exforth and town of Ormeston burnt. Moss Tower, a very strong house, won by assault lasting 5 hours, wherein 37 Scots were slain, including two of the Carres and Dande Yownge, who is much moaned in Tyvydale. Three English prisoners were there recovered, the tower burnt and 100 horseload of spoil gotten. Grymsley, Horton of the Hill, Aldroksebwoghe, Cralling and Cralling Coves burnt. "In the said tower were taken 80 prisoners and not a man of them unhurt."

iii. Exploits done by lord Wharton, &c., 6 Sept. 1544.

Hodholm, Hodholm Mains and all the peels and houses (named) within Hodholm, Myddleby, Haglesleyghan, Boonshaw, and Robgyll, with all the corn found by the way, burnt. Four Scots slain and sundry taken, including Irwen Proctour, a friend of Robert Maxwell's. Never within the memory of man was so much hurt done with fire in the West Marches of Scotland.

Pp. 4. *Endd.*

6 Sept.

**192. SIR RICHARD RICHE to WRIOTHESLEY.**

R. O.

Has received his letter, and also, by Mr. Hygham, 30,000*l.*; at the receipt of which he had not 1,500*l.* and this 30,000*l.* will scarce satisfy next pay day, 8 Sept. Begs him to accelerate the next mass of money sent, which must be here before 22 Sept. This night at 10 o'clock 30 of the Frenchmen issued out at a breach by the castle to win the bray which we had won, and there was a good skirmish and 9 or 10 Frenchmen slain. One Frenchman offered 300 cr. for his life but "he suffered also." If powder come, we shall make the assault the latter end of this week and "the town must be the King's." Camp near Bullen, 6 Sept.

*Hol.*, p. 1. *Add.*: lord Chancellor. *Endd.*: 1544.

6 Sept.

**193. WOTTON to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 61.

Since we left Chaalons, the escorts are not strong enough to conduce the posts, and these men have removed the garrisons from Lorayne, so that unless by safe conduct like this, there is no means of sending. *Granvell shows me that the Admiral of France with one of the Maisters des Requestes (for the President who accompanied him before died two days after returning to the French king) came hither again and offered reasonably to the Emperor but would not consent to satisfy Henry, so they parted. The Maister des Requestes has since returned and offered payment of the arrears of Henry's pension, with proof why it ought not to be paid hereafter, and (when Granvelle insisted that Henry must be satisfied) that his master should be ordered therein by the Emperor. Granvelle answered that the Emperor would not undertake that, for the amity and league was that none would agree to anything unless the other was also satisfied, and although the Cardinal of Paris and Secretary Laubespyne had gone to Henry, the Emperor knew well that they would find the like mind in him; they knew what Henry required, but if the French king would give a safe conduct through France the Emperor would send to Henry. This safe conduct being granted, the Emperor now sends the bp. of Arras, Granvelle's son, who is in favour both for his father's sake and for his own learning, wit, etc. His father ever shows himself addict to Henry, and says that Arras will particularly report all communications with the French ambassadors here. For lack of time, having been advertised only this after-*



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noon of his departure this evening, and because he knows best what this army has done, I will be the briefer. We are now about 10 leagues on this side Chaallons, leaving Reyms on the right and still following the Marne. The day after I last wrote we lodged within a league of Chalons and viewed it, and on the 2nd inst. went round the town to the Paris side, as though to attack it, but about midnight removed towards the French camp, four leagues off, betwixt Marne and Yone. Of the taking of the prince de le Roche sur Yone and 28 or 29 other French gentlemen, and of Count Guillaume de Furstenberg the same morning, the taking of the staple of victuals and munitions for the French army and of boats laden with wine, and the burning of Ay, Esprenay and other villages hereabouts, Arras will inform you. At the camp, 10 leagues on this side Chalons, 6 Sept. 1544.

*Hol., partly in cipher, pp. 8. Add. Endd.*

R. O. 2. Contemporary decipher of the portions in cipher above.  
P. 1.

6 Sept. 194. WOTTON to PAGET.

R. O. For haste, wrote not to Paget when he last wrote to the King, and likewise omitted the date of his Majesty's letter, which was from a place 3 leagues from Chaallons. The Emperor has deceived the expectation of the French king, who looked not for him so nigh. Have fair weather as they could wish and plenty by the way, being unlooked for, especially at a good abbey, where they found the tables covered, the holy fathers having had scant warning to run away. The Frenchmen fortify their camp still against our return, but our men desire nothing more than to be in hand with them, which I would were done that we might homeward, for else I shall be without money. I doubt not but you will show all courtesy to Mons. d'Arras this bearer, but if my request might add anything to your good will I would be glad that he might perceive it. "Written at a village 10 leagues on this side Chaallons," 6 Sept. 1544.

*Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.*

7 Sept. 195. The COUNCIL with the QUEEN to the COUNCIL with the KING.

R. O. Send letters herewith which arrived this day from the North. Their letters just delivered signify that the powder remaining here in the Tower or in the ships, except a mean furniture, is to be sent over; and the Queen has thereupon despatched Sir Thos. Arondell to London to take order for the sending of the powder in the Tower (nigh 20 lasts) and also like order for the ships and bulwarks. Will write to the ports to stay "such light women as use to pass over to the camp." This morning, sent over to them, by the bailey of Westminster, a soldier that came thence without licence. Will now take order for [the apprehension?] and punishment of such as come hither from henceforth. Oking, 7 Sept. *Signed by* Canterbury, Wriothesley, Westminster and Petre.

*In Petre's hand, p. 1. Faded. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

7 Sept. 196. The COUNCIL with the QUEEN to the COUNCIL with the KING.

R. O. Since the King's passing over the seas, many soldiers have come over without passport from their captains, contrary to the statutes of the realm. Amongst others is David Morice, of the retinue of Mr. Deverox, whom, for the terror of others, we remit to the camp by bearer, the bailiff of Westminster, who, for business of his own, sued for licence to pass over. Ask how to use such as shall hereafter wander hither. Oking, 7 Sept. 1544. *Signed by* Canterbury, Wriothesley, Westminster and Petre.

*P. 1. Faded. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

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7 Sept.

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 173.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 318.

## 197. SHREWSBURY and Others to the QUEEN.

Enclose letters from the Wardens of the East, West and Middle marches showing the honest service they have lately done. This day received letters from the Council attending her, for Wharton to send persons by sea and use all other means to learn Lynoux's proceedings at Donbrytayne Had already partly done this. Perceive also by the same letters that Kelso and Mewrehouse are to be burnt. The latter stands far within Scotland and is well garnished with men, who have withdrawn thither from the Borders, and the King's garrisons and subjects have wearied themselves and tired their horses by their late exploits; but the wardens are written to to consult thereupon and send opinions. Perceive by the same letter that 2,000*l.* shall be sent shortly, and have received a letter to Mr. Shelley to pay Sadler such money as he has, but they fear that he has not so much, or at least not much more than will furnish next month's wages. Darneton, 7 Sept. 1544. *Signed by* Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.

*P.S.*—Here arrived the letters (herewith) from the Warden of the West Marches, with others to him from Glencarn to be answered.

*Pp. 3. Add. Endd.*

7 Sept.

## 198. CHARLES V.

Add. MS.  
28,594, f. 1.  
B. M.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 195]

"Instruction a vous, nostre tres chier et feal conseillier, Messire Anthoine Perrenot, evesque d'Arras, de ce que avez a faire devers le roy d'Angleterre, ou presentement vous envoyons."

To go with speed to the King and say that the Emperor has, as opportunity offered, advertised the Queen of Hungary, the Sieur Deniron,\* captain of his archers, and Messire Eustace Chappui his ambassador, of his progress, and has also imparted it to the King's ambassador with him; and notably of all the *diligences* made by the French, as well at the beginning by the S<sup>r</sup> de Longueval sent from the Bailly of Dijon, the S<sup>r</sup> de Breteville, lieutenant of the S<sup>r</sup> de ——— (blank), as by a religious man, and also touching the coming of the Admiral of France with safe conduct. That the Emperor long refused and delayed the said communication, waiting to know how the King would act on his side and his advice, until he heard that the King thought that the Sieur de Reulx should hear what the French wished to say to him and, successively, what the King intimated by the Emperor's said ambassadors and by his own of what had passed with the S<sup>r</sup> de Frenezelle. That in communication with the Admiral the Emperor restricted himself to finding out what the King of France wished; and the inclination shown by Don Fernando de Gonzaga and Granvelle to the alliances proposed by France was under condition that France should assist against the Turk and satisfy the King of England, with preliminary protestation to accord nothing without this satisfaction of the said King. Notwithstanding the said communications and the offers made by the French, the Emperor has continued the war and come before Chalon, feigning a wish to besiege it, in order to come to the French army, being camped three leagues on this side Chalon, and compel them to battle. And here he may tell the King what diligence the Emperor made on Tuesday last† all night and the next day, and how the French went in disorder into their principal fort (and seemed terrified, although they had a river on one side and a wall on the other), where they have since been busy entrenching, and have themselves begun to burn Epernay and the places round to prevent our obtaining victuals. The French have never ventured out of their fort except for little skirmishes, in which they have always

\* A transcriber's error for "De Curier," as appears later. † Sept. 2.

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lost. The French, astonished at the Emperor's marching forward, solicit peace, offering 600 men of arms and 10,000 footmen to serve against the Turk (or else the pay of so many Almaines and Swiss), to restore all that they have occupied from the Emperor and the Duke of Savoy, as well on this side of the Mountains as beyond, since last re-commencement of war, and to do as the Emperor pleases with Steney, which they took from the late duke of Lorraine and fortified; and that for a marriage of Mons. d'Orleans to the Emperor's daughter, with the Low Countries, or to his niece, the second daughter of the King, with Milan, they will restore to the duke of Savoy all the rest that they occupy, and conform to the treaties of Madrid and Cambray, giving suitable assurance for perpetual peace. As to the King of England, they offer to pay all the arrears of the pension at reasonable terms, and for the future and all the rest to do as the Emperor shall tell them; which the Emperor would never accept, but referred it to the said King, saying that they must deliver him reasonable satisfaction. And because for a long time there has been no news of the King of England, and the French boast that he has done nothing at Boulogne or Monstreul and, the season being so advanced, can do nothing on that side (and it is learnt by spies that they mean to withdraw most of their men from thence, and that the Dauphin returned because not needed there), the Emperor sends Arras, on pretence of learning the King's final wish touching peace, principally in order to advertise him of all that has passed and to know certainly what he intends to do, both in the war and in the peace, so that the Emperor may do the like in accordance with the treaty. As to continuing the war, the King may consider how far the Emperor is already within this kingdom, and how he has astounded the common enemy, "et l'hazard ou il se retreuve de present, si ledit roy d'Angleterre faisoit marcher diligemment la syenne (armee) et s'approcha," and also that all he shall do henceforth is to the King's advantage, seeing the offer made by France as above. The King should also consider that the principal forces of France are opposed to this army, and that a good number of warlike men, both Italians and French, have been brought from Piedmont, and the King of France, seeing the Emperor so far within his kingdom, assembles men from the frontiers of Burgundy, Luxemburg and those on the frontiers of the said King of England, and it would be a heavy charge for the Emperor to bear that burden alone; besides, that this great army has been an incredible expense to the Emperor and very difficult to furnish with victuals, the want of which, if the French compelled it to halt, would be irremediable. It is impossible to bring the pay of the army from Flanders, as the King has already heard; and to send a force sufficient to conduct it would diminish this army. To besiege any town of importance without pay, and perhaps with lack of victuals, would give occasion for mutiny; and, with winter approaching and pay lacking, any town taken would be sacked, and to continue the war simply to destroy the country would be cruel and fruitless as far as the Emperor is concerned. It is therefore more than requisite to know if the King wishes to continue the war, and for how long, whether he will forthwith march his main (*puissante*) army (and by what way) without stopping to make any siege until we are near together, and we may, thus supported, send for the payment of ours.

And as to the peace, the King might advertise us of his final resolution touching his claim (*pretencion*), especially upon the charge with which the Cardinal Belay is gone to him (as you will hear,—and the French "*en font feste*") and the means which the King of France offers us, as well for Christendom at large as for us; we being confident that as to the first he will act as becomes his dignity and magnanimity, and as to the second like a true friend.

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198. CHARLES V.—*cont.*

All the above is to be communicated first to the said Sieur de Curier and the ambassador Chappuis, and with their advice laid before the King. If the King says that he will at once march his main army towards the Emperor, he is to be shown the difficulties, the possibility of delay and the charge which the Emperor is at, and that it must be considered, whether that which is sought and is likely to be effected will be a greater means of coercing the enemy; and also, in case the Emperor's money may come, the King must know that what the Emperor shall do with it is for his sake and not for anything that concerns the Emperor. And in case he does not wish to march at once, as above, he is to know that the Emperor has done all that in him lay to press the enemy, "et qu'il n'a resté ny fait encoires par nous de passer plus oultre"; and in that case, let him regard the above reasons why the Emperor neither can nor ought longer to sustain so great charge, and on his side let him take (*arreste*) the means of peace which suit him, and which he can get from the French as things stand.

In all this business the King of England is not to understand that the Emperor is absolutely determined either as to war or peace, but rather suspends all and will determine in accordance with Arras's report of the King's intention; and it is to be obtained if possible that, if the King will not march at once, he may resolve what concerns him for the said peace and be content that the Emperor do likewise, without further sending one to another; for, as the said ambassadors may be told in confidence, in that case, the Emperor is forced to withdraw his army and accept the French conditions, reserving the alliance and treaty with the said King as to the rest. Wishes above all that the King may be satisfied and their treaty remain in force, and that in all events the Emperor may be justified and might rather complain of faults on the King's side.

On his arriving near the Low Countries he shall advertise the Queen of the above, and that she may put ready on the side of Calais all the money she can obtain for the pay of the said army, with victuals for it, in case he finds on the side of the King of England means of bringing the said money. Also he shall advertise the Queen thereof, and of all he does there. Made at the camp one hour from Dermant, 7 Sept. 1544.

*French. Modern copy from Brussels, pp. 8.*

R. O.

2. [Record of negotiations of the Admiral of France with the Viceroy of Sicily and Granvelle.]

5 Sept. 1544, after the Sieur de Nully recited to the viceroy of Sicily and Grantvelle the King's conclusion, they said that they stood to the marriage of Mons. d'Orleans with the Princess of Spain, in favour of which the Low Countries and the duchy of Burgundy should be delivered to her, and, in default of that marriage (of which however they were sure, having heard that day from the Emperor), Orleans should espouse the daughter of the King of the Romans, and to her should be delivered the duchy of Milan, and if she has no children the King should resume his claim to Milan. Nully said that the King had concluded to render forthwith all that he had taken from the Emperor since the treaty of Nyce, together with Montferrat, provided that all taken from him was likewise rendered. The Viceroy and Grantvelle said that the Emperor accorded it, provided that, as first talked of, all taken from the duke of Savoy was also rendered. Nully replied that the King did not intend to do that, unless after the marriage was consummated, but he would speak to the King of it; Stenay would also pertain to Orleans because of the Princess. As to the King of England, the Viceroy and Grantvelle said that the Emperor considered the offer reasonable, and, as it was not honorable to do anything without first informing

1544.

that King, they asked a safe-conduct for that purpose. Nully said that he would speak of it to the Admiral. The Viceroy and Granvelle also said that the Emperor thought the succour against the Turk (600 men of arms and 10,000 foot) reasonable.

Next day, the 6th, Nully returned and said that, for the sake of peace, the Admiral consented to the surrender of the places of the duke of Savoy, provided that the fortresses might be thrown down. This they granted, saying that they thought that there were none. The rest touching the duke of Savoy is deferred until the answer of the personage whom the Emperor sends to the king of England. Nully also said that he had the Dauphin's safe-conduct for the said personage and a man of Orleans' household to accompany him, and fresh horses. Grantvelle then said that the Emperor had chosen the bp. of Arras to go to the King of England and show that the King's offers were reasonable, and that he hoped this journey would be to the weal of Christendon. In speaking then of the marriage of the Princess, the Viceroy said to the bailly of Dijon "Or ça, Mons. d'Orleans sera mon petit m<sup>e</sup>: et je vous prie me feire ce bien de luy dire qu'il me reçoyve pour son serviteur; aussi esperay je faire ung bon service au Roy et en plus grandes choses que celles qui se practiquent." It was then concluded that next day the Admiral and the deputies should meet to conclude the rest.

*French, pp. 8. Endd.: The copie of th'Admiralles l'res.*

7 Sept.

**199. MONT to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.

Thinks it his duty to write what he has learnt from a good observer of French affairs, viz., that at Bar le Duc was a meeting of Signor Hanebault, the Chancellor (whether of the kingdom or of Alençon the writer knows not),<sup>o</sup> Bayard and Lobespine, and Granvelle, who treated of peace and departed thence on 25 Aug.; and that peace is treated between the Emperor and the king of France by two Dominican monks, both Spaniards, one the Emperor's confessor, the other the Queen of Navarre's, who were twice in the Emperor's camp at St. Digier. His informant does not yet know the conditions of peace, but will try to get a copy of the writings, if this business is treated in writing.

The five standards of footmen which Hans a Sickingen is taking to the Emperor will muster on the 8th inst. at Pontes Sarnios. Strasburg, 7 Sept., 1544.

*Hol. Lat., p. 1. Add. Sealed. Endd.*

7 Sept.

**200. MONT to PAGET.**

R. O.

Asks him to present letters to the King. What he writes is from no light authority. Germany has no news. The orators of the Protestants, a great number of whom were with the Emperor about the Brunswick controversy, are returned, and the discussion is relegated to a future Diet; for the Emperor wants the ejected Duke's dominion delivered to him, which the Protestants deprecate. Strasburg, 7 Sept. 1544.

*Hol. Lat., p. 1. Add. Endd.*

8 Sept.

**201. HENRY VIII. to the QUEEN.**

Calig. E. iv.  
f. 55.  
B. M.  
Bymer, xv. 50.

Thanks for her letter sent by her servant Robert Warner and for venison sent by him and now last by — (*blank*) Fowler, servant to the Prince. Would write again with his own hand but is so busy in foreseeing and caring for everything. Detained her servant so long, hoping to send by him good news of the taking of the town, which has been delayed by the not coming of the powder out of Flanders. Looks for the powder in two or

\*It was really François Errault Seigneur de Chemans, president of Turin, who had been Chancellor of the Kingdom, or at least *garde des Sceaux*, though for some months he had ceased to be so. He had died a few days before this letter was written. See Part I, No. 228 note.

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**201. HENRY VIII to the QUEEN—cont.**

three days, and then to write some good news; but meanwhile has, without loss of men, won the strongest part of the town, viz. the braye of the castle, and can keep it with 400 men against 4,000 enemies. Describes how the men in it are safe except from the top of the castle and "a ringe that goeth about it," for which there is hand to hand fighting and "they" have defended it "much manfuller than either Burgunior or Flemmings would have done," for such of these as he has are no good where any danger is.

The French king makes suit to him for peace, writing in his own hand for safe-conduct to the Cardinal of Bellaye, the Premier President of Roan, the Premier Treasurer of Finances, the captain of the Dolphin's guard, and one of his Principal Secretaries, who are at Abbeville, coming hitherward. Has sent safe-conduct and appointed them to repair to Hardelowe castle with 50 horses, 20 only to be lodged in the castle. As the French king promised to use his advice in appointing with the Emperor, Henry wrote to his ambassador to learn the Emperor's demands and has received them in articles. As they are very extreme, has sent the Emperor his own demands of like extremity, viz. arrears of pension, damages suffered by the war, the realm of France and the duchies of Normandy, Aquitaine and Guienne. Either the Emperor mindeth no peace or would pluck the honor of compounding it, although the French king says that he never made means to the Emperor for peace. Pray communicate this to the Council.

Where she asks his pleasure as to accepting certain ladies into her chamber in lieu of some that are sick, he remits their acceptance to her own choice; and although some that she names are too weak to serve, they may pass the time with her at play. Is content to stay the giving from Archer's wife "of those things you wrote for."

Ellis, 1 Ser.  
II. 130.

*P.S. in his own hand.*—At the closing of these letters the " [bysyzing<sup>o</sup> of] the castell aforesaid," with the dike, is at our commandment, and not like to be recovered by the Frenchmen; and castle and town are like to follow the same trade, for this day, 8 Sept., we begin three batteries and have three mines going, besides one which has shaken and torn one of the greatest bulwarks. Is too busy to write more, but sends blessings to all his children and recommendations to his cousin Margett† and the rest of the ladies and gentlewomen and to his Council. *Signed.*

*Pp. 4. Much mutilated. Printed by Rymer before the mutilation.*

8 Sept.

**202. The COUNCIL with the KING to the COUNCIL with the QUEEN.**

R. O.

The King's answer to their letters of the 5th with those out of the North is that, "albeit the things are much suspicious," Glenkerne's promises and proceedings hitherto have been such that his Grace cannot suddenly remove his good opinion, but "considering the light nature of that nation," he prays them to learn the truth as soon as possible; and thanks them for their diligence in matters of the North. The Frenchmen in the West are to be tolerated until the King's return, when they will be admitted as denizens. The 4,000 footmen written for long since (who, as they advertise, are ready) shall be at once sent to the port of Bouloyn; and such of them as must needs pass from Dover shall not tarry there, where the plague is such that "the infecting of any of them might be dangerous to the army here." The King requires them to use diligence in sending the powder lately written for. Camp before "ragged Bouloyn," 8 Sept., at midnight, 1544. *Signed by Essex and Paget.*

*In Mason's hand, pp. 2. Add.: To etc., attending upon the Quenes most noble grace. Endd.*

\*So in Rymer, who printed the MS. before it was mutilated; but *qu.* "bysy ring"? See above.

†Margaret Douglas, countess of Lennox.

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8 Sept.

**203. For the SIEGE OF BOULOGNE.**

Add. MS.  
5,753, f. 101.  
B. M.

Warrant for payment to Thomas Philippis, one of the King's smiths of Callys, of 41*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* st. for 2,500 "smalle gones" delivered to Henry Johnson, surveyor of the Ordnance, "for balles of wyldfeyr." Written at "thassiege" of Boullongne, 8 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signature and treasurer's name cut off.*

P. 1.

8 Sept.

**204. NORFOLK and RUSSELL to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.

This night the ambassadors will be here and, tomorrow, after breaking their fast, will ride to Hardeloe. This morning, at the bastilion which is making to keep the entry and sally out of this town by the cawsye, were joined by Mons. de Bewers who, in returning, told Norfolk that part of his horsemen in the King's wages had their three months' wages expired, "and part should within iiii. or v. days, and the rest very shortly after, who had demanded of him how they should be used for their entertainment." Norfolk asked what that meant and was answered: "To be entertained as such as were now in the King's service, of Almaynes, were." Norfolk asked for the demand in writing, saying that he thought that the King would pay as the Emperor did, and dissuading De Bewers from going to the King as he intended. Suspects his meaning to be that if newly retained their retaining should be for three months. They bemoan the dying of their horses and people; and not without cause, for very many of our horses die and our men fall sick in great number. It will be hard to get them to tarry here after Michaelmas, for lack of forage, which they will not provide, as has been certified both by me the lord Privy Seal and by Mr. Treasurer. Whereas "ye, Mr. Secretarie," spoke to Norfolk for payment of De Bewers's attendants who are neither in the King's service nor the Emperor's; he has some horsemen and footmen, and the writers would know after what rate to pay them. Marvellously desire good news of Boleyne, so that they may be furnished from thence "and no longer be idle here for lack of furniture." From the camp, 8 Sept. 1544. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. Add. Endd.

8 Sept.

**205. The QUEEN OF HUNGARY to DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS.**

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 196.]

Has now received letters from the Emperor written at La Chaulcee, three short leagues from Chalon, on the last of the past month, advertising her that on the morrow he meant to make a show of approaching the town, which is well furnished; and, thereupon, to pass on against Paris, in order to fulfil his capitulation with the King of England. If that King would, in pursuance of the said capitulation, send forward his army of at least 80,000 men the same way, their two Majesties would shortly set (*metteroient*) the common enemy right (*a la raison*); and it will be no little regret to the Emperor, besides the risk to his person, if the King does not advance his army, insomuch that all the enemy's force will fall upon the Emperor's army.

The Emperor sends the letter herewith in their credence to show the King what has passed between the Viceroy of Sicily and Grantvelle on the one part and the Admiral of France and a president of Paris [on the other], as they will see by the extract of the Emperor's letters herewith. They will find that the Emperor's deputies have been entirely guided by the treaty of closer amity with the King of England; as they shall represent to the King, with such considerations as they can think of, hoping that he will make no difficulty at it and will recognise that the French study only to put jealousy between their Majesties.



1544.

**205. The QUEEN OF HUNGARY to DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS—cont.**

The Sieur de Tourcoing left this town yesterday, but she holds that he will not be able to pass, as the Emperor has broken all the passages "et barois" (*qu. en Barois?*) towards his camp and does not wish that way to be taken any more.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original minute at Vienna, p. 1. Original headed: A Courrieres et Chapuys, de Bruxelles, du viii<sup>e</sup> de Septembre 1544.*

9 Sept.

**206. WRIOTHESLEY to the COUNCIL with the QUEEN.**

R. O.  
St. P., I. 769.

Being at dinner at Kingston, where all is yet clear, as the bailiffs and honest men declare to me, I received these letters from my lord Chief Justice, and, immediately afterwards, the packet out of the North. As to the Northern matters the exploits are notable and worthy of thanks, which may be given upon the effect of their consultation now in hand upon the receipt of your last letters. The letters of Glencarne and Kilmawres declare their untruth, "how foolishly soever they would colour it"; and I see not that we can do anything without knowing the King's pleasure (especially when we hear nothing yet from Lenoux and our men "who, being good simple folks, have been prettily by th'old fox and his cub deceived") unless, to win time, my Lord Lieutenant should, as of himself, cause somebody to speak with Glencarn, "that he may the more largely open his stomach."

As to the Chief Justice's letter, the Council should be written to with speed to move the King for the pardon, and meanwhile, with the Queen's assent, I shall cause a pardon to be drawn and take order for their conveyance hence. James Newcher, as Mr. Sewster tells me, being horsed here to follow him, took another way and escaped. Encloses a letter from Sir Edw. Boughton touching Ap Henry. Is glad that the Queen has "some good news with the other melancholy matters." Kingston, in haste, this Tuesday.

*P.S.—*"I require your Lordships to despatch the letter this night for the Egyptians, and also th'other to the Council of Calays for the ridding of them out of the King's Majesty's pale there."

*Hol., pp. 2. Add. Endd.: ix<sup>o</sup> Septembris 1544.*

9 Sept.

**207. The COUNCIL with the QUEEN to the COUNCIL with the KING.**

R. O.

Enclose, by the Queen's command, letters and advertisements received this day from the North. Where Glincarn in his letters desires to have some men sent to him, they forbear to write to the lord Lieutenant therein until the King's pleasure is known. Lewd persons naming themselves Egyptians, who have long wandered in this realm, were lately apprehended for robberies about Huntingdon, and I, the lord Chancellor, sent commission to the lord Chief Justice and others for the arraigning of such of them as could be proved felons, and also wrote that some of them who were reported to be Englishmen "should be well whipped like vagabonds and so remitted to their countries" and the rest sent to London to be conveyed out of the realm. Thereupon two of them were arraiged and found guilty of felony. Offer of 300*l.* was then made for their pardon, whereupon the lord Chief Justice stayed the execution and wrote to know the Queen's pleasure. As the process seemed to be a good example and it would be hard to attain this money otherwise, two pardons were sealed, to be shown by the lord Chief Justice but not delivered until he had received the money and learnt the King's pleasure. Having this day received other letters from him showing that the money is delivered, they report the

1544.

premises, and beg the King to extend his pardon to the felons. "We have taken such order that all the lewd people of this sort shalbe despatched out of the realm with all diligence, and doubt not but this example will make that neither they nor any other like will much covet hereafter to come hither." Oking, 9 Sept. 1544. *Signed by Canterbury, Wriothesley, Westminster and Petre.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.*

R. O.

2. Corrected draft of the above in Petre's hand.

*Pp. 8. Endd.*

9 Sept.

**208. GUNPOWDER.**

R. O.

Memorandum of delivery into the ship *Clement*, of London, 9 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII., of 2½ lasts of fine corne powder, 4 lasts of coarse corne powder and 23½ lasts of serpyntyn powder.

*P. 1.*

9 Sept.

**209. NORFOLK, RUSSELL and CHEYNEY to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.

According to the King's command to me, the treasurer of his house, we have sent you the Spaniardes, desiring that they may be returned as soon as may be; for without them we have not of other hacquebuttiars above 160; and what a rebuke it would be to have our men "bett out of the trenchys" we refer to your Lordships. Camp before Monstrell, 9 Sept. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add. Sealed. Endd.: 1544.*

10 Sept.

**210. DESERTERS.**

Harl. MS.  
442, f. 206.  
B. M.

Proclamation by Katharine, Queen and Regent, for the examination of persons who have returned from the King's army in France and the punishment of such as have insufficient passports to do so. Westm., 10 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.

*Modern copy, pp. 2. Headed as addressed to the mayor and sheriffs of London.*

Soc. of Ant.  
Procl., II. 139.

2. Another modern copy.

*P. 1.*

10 Sept.

**211. SHREWSBURY and Others to the QUEEN and COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 178.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 319.

Enclose letters from the Wardens of the East and West Marches, of intelligence out of Scotland. Richemond, 10 Sept.

*P.S. in Sadler's hand:*—The suit which Wharton mentions in his letters is for that he understands that his bill for such lands as the King gave him, for the better maintenance of his state of baron, is stayed at the seal. He says that the King first granted him certain lands of Gisborough, and his books were passed by the late chancellor of Augmentations, to his great charge, and then stayed; and now his bill for lands in another place "is again stayed, by like means, as he thinketh." Considering the good service he has done, they beg her to favour him. *Signed by Shrewsbury and Sadler.*

*P. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

1544.

Sept.

**212. The COUNCIL with the QUEEN to PAGET.**

R. O.

Upon information of the bp. of Bath's great substance the King wrote to him for the loan of 8,000*l.*, and, for the better inducing of him thereto, we sent the letters by Sir Thomas Arundell, who at his return declared that the Bp., denying that he had any such store as was reported, confessed to having 1,000*l.* in angels "after the old accompt" and 200*l.* or 300*l.* more in ready money, and also plate to as much value as all the money, and promised to "show himself a good and a frank subject." We conceived thereupon that he would consider the King's earnest request as appertained; but he despatched his servant with letters to the King and sent Sir John Williams 1,000 mks. in plate and money, only 200*l.* of it in money, "and, being his servant so sent over, referred a knave for answer unto us. We, charging him somewhat for that contrary to the laws he had passed the seas without licence, did nevertheless address him towards his master, willing him to return and appear before us the first of this present, hoping that his master would thereupon stretch a point and, at this need, break his hoard, though it were much against his appetite. His man hath returned at his days and brought with him letters which we send unto you herewith, whereunto such answer being by us made as you shall perceive by the copy of the same, he hath again replied; but no more money will be had but five hundred marks at such time as you shall perceive by his letters, which at this present we send also unto you." As we think that he proceeds very unkindly, and that his servant, who is a man of substance, has forfeited all his goods by passing the seas without licence, we stay him here until the King's pleasure be known. The state of the Bp., for sending his servant, "some of his Grace's learned counsel doubt." Beg to know the King's pleasure soon.

Enclose a letter directed to the King from Garret, the goldsmith, "and also a bill for the Lady Bryan's annuity."

*Draft, pp. 2. Endd. : A mynute to Mr. Paget, and not sent, — (blank) Septemb. 1544.*

Sept 10.

**213. FRANCIS I. and CHARLES V.**

Dumont,  
Corps  
universal,  
rv. ii., 287.

Francis I's commission to Admiral d'Annebault, Secretary Bayart and Maitre Charles de Nully to treat with the Emperor's deputies for peace, and meanwhile to conclude a truce and such alliances as they see fit, either between the children of Francis and the Emperor or others. To this end the Emperor and his deputies to have safe-conduct for despatch of necessary messengers or other personages through French territory. Paris, 10 Sept. 1544.

*French.*

11 Sept.

**214. NEW LEVIES.**

R. O.

Letters missive commanding the person addressed (as chosen, amongst others, in that county of—*(blank)*) to execute a former commission for general musters and see to the good order of that county according to certain instructions, and, eftsoons advertised by the Council attending the Queen, regent during the King's absence, to certify the names of the six most expert gentlemen of that shire to lead the men mustered, and command them to remain ready at an hour's warning), appointing one of the said gentlemen to every 100 as captain, to see the number of—*(blank)* able and tall [men, of whom]—*(blank)* are to be archers and the rest [billmen] or pikyans, furnished with weapons, immediately set forward to the port of—*(blank)*, where shipping shall be prepared for their transportation

1544.

to Boloign haven. As there is no time to send conduct money, he is to pay it to the captains and recover it from the Council with the Queen. The men shall receive their coats at the camp. Camp before Boloign — (blank) Sept. 36 Henry VIII.

*Pp. 2. Headed: By the King, and signed with a stamp, but the signature mostly torn off. Endd.: M. sent for the levyeng of iiij<sup>m</sup>. men to be sent to Boloign, the xjth of September 1544.*

## 215. ——— to Mr. LEG.

R. O.

"Mr. Leg, as ever you purpose to do the King's Majesty good service, see that shipping be prepared out of Ha[rwich] for ix<sup>e</sup> men out of Essex and Hertf. and for viij<sup>e</sup> out of Norf. and Suff.; and give advice to all the masters and mariners that they use all the diligence possible by tiding and otherwise, to win Estaples, which standeth upon the water that goeth to Muttrell. And let the great ship which you write of be put in order to conduct them as they shall pass, keeping such course as she may be a surety to them although they pass not all together, for we would some good number were there onward. This matter is of greater importance than we may write; and therefore, good Mr. Leg, put to your hand in such sort as it may be despatched with all possible celerity. The ships and hoys and crayers already put in order upon the last letters from the Council shall (we trust) now serve well this purpose, and you must use like diligence for the setting out of the *Great Paunceye*, for the which money shall be sent you this day or tomorrow. But see there be no time lost in the mean season. And thus fare you heartily well."

P. 1.

11 Sept.

## 216. JOHN MASON to Mr. HONNINGES.

R. O.

I have deferred to write, looking every day to send you the great good news which I trust you shall hear within four days, for tomorrow or Sunday we go earnestly to the matter. We assailed the castle yesterday in play, but the defence was so earnest that "a great number of our men are hurt and some slain, among is (sic) Jheronimo, the deviser, which I think is 5,000 pound in the King's Highness' way." Cardinal Bellay and other French ambassadors have been these three days at Hadlow (Hardelot) castle with my lord Chamberlain, my lord of Winchester, Mr. Ryche and Mr. Secretary. This day arrived the bp. of Arras, eldest son to Grandvela, who, besides his special charge, brought word that the Emperor, offering battle, had passed by the French king at Chalons and continues his journey towards Paris, intercepting so much victual on its way to Chalons that he was fain to strike out the bottoms of 200 pieces of wine for lack of carriage. Tell Mr. Knight that I have delivered his letters to Mr. Man and called once or twice for the answer. You may communicate these news to Mr. Buclar, to whom I have no leisure to write, being, by Mr. Secretary's absence, "more troubled than my nature can well endure." From the siege before Bouloyn, 11 Sept. 1544.

*Hol., p. 1. Add.: clerk of the Privy Council. Fndd.*

12 Sept.

## 217. SHREWSBURY and Others to the QUEEN and COUNCIL.

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 180.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II, No. 320.

Enclose letters from Wharton, with one from Cassells to Lenoux. Also enclose a letter from the Wardens of the East and Middle Marches, of their opinion touching the enterprise upon Kelso and Morehouse. Although that upon Morehouse is difficile it shall be considered; and that of Kelso shall not be left undone. Of late Sir George Dowglas wrote to Sadler for

1544.

**217. SHREWSBURY and Others to the QUEEN and COUNCIL—cont.**

two Scottish prisoners, Alex. Howme and Wm. Cockburn, taken lately. The copy of Sadler's answer is enclosed; and now Dowglas has written again the letter herewith, whereby it seems that a herald shall shortly come with letters to the King. Ask whether to stay him and send up his letters; and desire instructions as to Dowglas's request that Sadler, or Sir Ralph Evers or some other trusty gentleman, may go to Berwick to speak with him. Richemond, 12 Sept. 1544. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Durham and Sadler.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.*

Add. MS.  
82,655, f. 182.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 320(1).

**2. SADLER to SIR GEORGE DOUGLAS.**

Received his letters by Alex. Lauder, and is sorry to be unable to satisfy his request for Alex. Howme and Wm. Cockburne; but, the King being in France, the lord Lieutenant here will not let them home without his Highness' pleasure. Having this occasion to write, cannot but tell him plainly that the long silence of his brother and him as to affairs there is "somewhat noted here." As one who has always had a good opinion of his sincere zeal for the perfection of the King's godly purpose there, advises him to redubbe his long silence. Will forward any letters he may send; and if he writes to the King or Council of his proceedings and opinion, as in time past he was wont personally to commune with Sadler in Edinburgh, it cannot but redound to his benefit.

*Copy, p. 1. Headed: "The copie of th'aunswer made by Sir Rafe Sadleyr to the lettre written by Sir George Dowglas to him of the 28 of August 1544."*

12 Sept.

**218. SIEGE of BOULOGNE.**

R. O.

Safe-conduct granted by Henry VIII., at the request of Messir Jacques de Coucy, sieur de Vervins, captain of the town of Boulogne, to Messire Nicolas St. Blymont and Messire François de Renty, sieur de Ayx, to come to the King and return, provided that they come within two hours after the date of this, and that during their stay with him those of the town make no fortification nor permit any person to enter or leave, and that when they are returned those who conduct them may come away safely, who shall be Sir Thomas Speke, gentleman of the King's Chamber, and Messire Henry Palmer, gentleman of his house. Camp before Boulogne, 12 Sept., 7 p.m., 1544, 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed at the head.*

*French. Small parchment.*

12 Sept.

**219. NORFOLK and RUSSELL to SUFFOLK and BROWNE.**

R. O.

This afternoon at the new bastilion (two miles from the camp) received their letters, and incontinently returned home and took order for 150 cannon shot and 300 demi-cannon shot to be sent them. The horses to carry the shot, being at forage, cannot be here before night, but at the beginning of moonlight tomorrow morning it shall be set forward. Fresh horses should meet it at Newfechasteaw. As to the saying of a French courier that 300 men have entered Monstrell; neither 300 nor 3 have entered, "neither munition nor victual." From the camp before Monstrell, 12 Sept.

*P.S.—Norfolk has, after sealing this, received another letter showing that the shot is not wanted, and so has dismissed the sending of it. Signed.*

*P. 1. Add.: To, etc., my lorde of Suffolk and to the Mr. of the Horse, and to either of them. Endd., 1544.*

1544.  
12 Sept.

**220. VAUGHAN to PAGET.**

R. O.

Ensuing the commandment of the King's Council, we have delivered to William Damesell about 12,000*l.* Fl., besides 4,000*l.* in August last; and he still wishes 6,000*l.*, which we will deliver if so much remains. That done and our reckonings ordered, I will repair to the King, in 8 or 10 days. "My wife is sore sick and in jeopardy of her life; wherefore I desire greatly to be with you, hoping to obtain licence of the King's Majesty for a while to go into England." God send you health and shortly to obtain Bulleyn. Andwerp, 12 Sept.

*Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

**221. BOULOGNE.**

R. O.

Memorandum headed "For th'assault," being the Council's suggestions for the King's approval, as to how the lord Lieutenant, the lord Admiral and master of the Ordnance and the Lord Chamberlain and Mr. Candyshe shall order their men at the several breaches; with a petition that they may choose their weapons. Those who have charge of the assaults will order the bands according to the captains' reports of the disposition of their soldiers, and advertise the King. Of the order of artillery, shot, powder, wildfire, scaling ladders, &c., the master of the Ordnance is appointed to make a book.

*Pp. 2.*

13 Sept.

**222. CAPITULATION OF BOULOGNE.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 66.

Treaty made between the duke of Suffolk, lieutenant and captain general of the army of the king of France and England and Ireland, etc., and Messire Jacques de Coucy, seigneur de Vervins, captain of the town and castle of Bouloigne and governor of Boullonoys; by means of Messrs. Nicholas de Saynt Blemon and François de Renty, seigneur d'Ayx. The town and castle of Boulogne to be delivered to the King tomorrow, 14 Sept., at 10 a.m., with all artillery, powder and munitions, Vervins and his men of arms to depart with their baggage, and eight other items, one of which provides that the abbot of Notre Dame and his monks may depart in safety. Camp before Boulogne, 13 Sept. 1544. *Signed:* Jacques de Coucy: N. de St. Blimont: François de Renty.

*Fr. In Mason's hand. Parchment. Indented.*

2. Contemporary copy of the preceding.

*French, pp. 8.*

Hatfield MS.  
332, No. 11,  
[Cal. of Cecil  
MSS.  
Pt. I., 177.]

R. O.

3. Modern copy of the same.

*French, pp. 5.*

**223. BOULOGNE.**

R. O.

"First, all horsemen to go, unless one hundred which must remain for the scout."

"Item, footmen to remain with the King in the town, beside 1,500 pioneers, as ensueth, viz.:—My lord Admiral 700, the earl of Rutland 76, my lord of Winchester 100, my lord of Worcester 80, Sir Ric. Riche 100, Sir Wm. Pagett 100, Sir Ant. Wingfelde 800, Sir Hugh Paulett 100, Sir John Gennins (?) 80, Sir Thomas Hennege 100, Mr. Denny 160, Sir John a Bruges 240, Sir Robt. Acton 40, John Welsbourn 80, the King's stable 104, the

1544.

**223. BOULOGNE—cont.**

Household 80, Sir Wm. Harbert 99, Mr. Norres and Ric. Blount 80, [Sir Edm. Baynton 94],<sup>o</sup> Sir John St. Cloo 110, John Gates 97, Thos. Carden 200, Geo. Harper 78. Total 8,078.

*In Mason's hand, pp. 2. Endd.: To remayn with the King in Boulloyn.*

. 13 Sept.

**224. FRENCH TRADE.**

R. O.

Licence by Charles de Moy, seigneur de La Mailleraye, to François de Rieux and Alvaro de Latour, merchants and burgesses of Rouen, to send a ship named *L'Esperit* of Vateville, of 65 tons, Toussains Fleury, master, to Portugal for purposes of trade. 13 Sept. 1544. *Signed.*

*French, p. 1. Seal lost.*

18 Sept.

**225. The TOWN of NEUFCHATEL to the DUKE OF LONGUEVILLE.**

Balcarras MS.  
Adv.Lib.Edin.  
ii. 78.

Have received a letter sent them by his lacquey from the duchess of Guise, his grandmother, "concernant la laudation des moyens cy devant advisez avec Monsieur vottre Lieutenant pour le bien et pacification des affaires," of which they are very glad. Have accordingly been heard "en compte" and come to a settlement with the Lieutenant, and hope the matter of the contracts will be rid at the coming of the Sieur de Pequillion (Puyguillon). Have willingly made a present to the Lieutenant for her. Neufchastel, 18 Sept. '44. *Signed:* Quattres ministraulx, Conseil et communaulte de vostre dite ville dudit Neufchastel.

*Hol., Fr. pp. 2. Add. Endd.: Messieurs du Conte de Neufchastel.*

14 Sept.

**226. SHREWSBURY and Others to the QUEEN and COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
82,655, f. 184.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 321.

Enclose letters received from Wharton, with others to him from Casselles, Dunlaneryk, Robert Maxwell and an espial, a letter to the King from Casselles and one from Robert Maxwell to his father (directed to the Constable of the Tower). Wrote lately that they would advertise what money of the King's Mr. Shelley has. He has 1,400*l.*, which, with the 2,000*l.* they look for daily, will furnish next month's wages and leave an overplus towards another pay. Darneton, 14 Sept. *Signed by* Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.

*In Sadler's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

14 Sept.

**227. SHREWSBURY and Others to the QUEEN and COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
82,655, f. 186.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 322.

After despatching their letters this morning, a letter arrived from the Warden of the East Marches to Shrewsbury, with another to Sadler from Sir George Dowglas (both herewith). If it be true that Arrayn or the Cardinall intend so to pass into France, it "were too good a booty to be lost." And if Arrayn fell into the King's hands, such holds as he has in Scotland might be had, viz. Dunbarre, Edinburgh, Black Nashe and others. Darneton, 14 Sept. *Signed by* Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.

*In Sadler's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

1544.

14 Sept.

**228. The COUNCIL with the KING to the COUNCIL with the QUEEN.**R. O.  
St. P., x. 69.

The bearer, Sir William Herbert, whom the King sends to declare his conquest of Bouleyn to the Queen, will tell them all that may be written. Lately signified the King's pleasure for the sending over of 4,000 footmen; who are now to be stayed, but to remain ready to march at an hour's warning. Boullogne, 14 Sept. 1544. *Signed.*

*P.S.*—If money for coats and conduct of any of the 4,000 is already delivered they are to be sent over and the rest stayed.

*In Mason's hand, p. 1. Endd.*

14 Sept.

**229. DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS to CHARLES V.**R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 197.]

About midday on the 11th inst., arrived Mons. d'Arras and, as instructed, communicated his charge to them. The King, being then decided to cause fire to be put in a mine of the castle and to make trial how his men would acquit themselves in a case of need (*besoing*), could not give audience to D'Arras; but gave it next day very graciously in presence of the writers, who, as commanded, were present at his communications, as well with the King as the Council, in which he acquitted himself very well, and to the satisfaction of the company. From him the Emperor will learn the discourse of the said communications and the King's full resolution and intention upon the principal points of his charge better than they could write. Camp before Boullogne, 14 Sept. 1544.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original at Vienna, p. 1.*

14 Sept.

**230. NORFOLK, RUSSELL and CHEYNEY to HENRY VIII.**R. O.  
St. P., x. 69.

Yesternight learnt the giving up of Boleyn, which will marvellously redound to the King's honor. Thanks for word received by the earl of Surrey that they shall be reinforced for the winning of this town; and beg him to hasten it, as the siege cannot continue long, if only for lack of forage, for which they have already to send six or seven miles. The corn now on the ground begins to shake out of the ear, and soon nothing will remain but straw, and the country for 12 miles round is wasted and the people fled; so that "no corn is reaped and put in barns or stacks." Numbers of their soldiers daily fall sick and the horses die. Think that this town is in great necessity, for many eat horseflesh and some of the gentlemen, Italians, are "glad to eat of a cat well larded and call it dainty meat." From the camp before Monstrell, 14 Sept. *Signed.* (*Cheyney's signature almost lost.*)

*P. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

15 Sept.

**231. The COUNCIL with the QUEEN to the COUNCIL with the KING.**

R. O.

Send, by the Queen's command, letters and advertisements received out of the North. Where Sir George Douglas writes of the coming of another herald from the Dowager of Scotland, have answered that the lord Lieutenant shall stay the herald, and forward his letters and credence (if any) to the King. Forbear to answer the other part of his letter (where he desires Mr. Sadlyer or some other sent to him to Barwyke) until they know the King's pleasure. Where it appears by Sir Ralph Eure's letters of the 9th inst. that the burning of Mewrehouse may be difficult, they have written to the lord Lieutenant to do what may seem feasible in such sort that the end may be as honorable to the King as other proceedings there have of late been.



1544.

**231.** The COUNCIL with the QUEEN to the COUNCIL with the KING—*cont.*

Enclose a letter to the lord Chancellor from Portsmouth, showing how the Frenchmen have lately annoyed these coasts by taking the poor fishermen, and, as their two pinnaces are now by mischance lost, begging aid of the King. By these letters and the advertisements therewith it appears what unreasonable ransoms the Frenchmen begin to set upon such Englishmen as they take. Ask whether the toleration granted to the Frenchmen in the West may be extended to other parts of the realm (where are "divers aged and impotent Frenchmen which be not entered in the books signed by his Majesty, and like to perish in the streets") so that they may remain "without danger to such as shall keep the same." Are wearied with their continual clamor. Oking, 15 Sept. 1544. *Signed by Canterbury, Wriothesley, Westminster and Petre.*

*P. 2. Add. Endd.*

R. O.

2. Draft of the above in Petre's hand.

*Pp. 2.*

**232.** ARCHBISHOP LEE.

Harl. MS.  
423, ff. 148-  
200.  
B. M.

A collection of lives of Saints, and other narratives beginning with "The life of one Paule, written by Heraclides" and "The Paradyse or garden of Heraclides, Eremite bishop of Palestine." Apparently translated by Abp. Lee.

*In Abp. Lee's hand, pp. 105.*

[15 Sept.]

**233.** HENRY VIII. to CHARLES V.

R. O.

Has learnt his news and health by bearer, the bp. of Arras, who now returns to him with Henry's opinion and intention, and also news, as will be more amply learnt from the ambassador resident.

*Fr. Modern transcript of holograph original at Vienna, p. 1.*

[15] Sept.

**234.** HENRY VIII. to WOTTON.

R. O.  
St. P., x. 71.

Thanks for his letters of 31 Aug. and the 6th inst. by Mons. Darras, who reported offers of peace proponed by the Admiral and other envoys of the French king, and desired that the Emperor might know what conditions would content Henry, and further that, if not inclined to peace, he would cause his army to march forward to meet the Emperor's at Paris. Wotton shall immediately obtain access to the Emperor and declare that (whereas the Admiral has offered, as Darras reports, to restore to the Emperor and the duke of Savoy, incontinently, all places taken by the French king since the last wars, to assist the Emperor against the Turk with 600 men of arms and 10,000 footmen or their pay, and, if the Emperor will give the Princess of Spain in marriage to the duke of Orleans, with the Low Countries, or King Ferdinand's second daughter with the duchy of Mylan, to restore all that ever he holds of the Emperor's and duke of Savoy's, and pay Henry his arrears, part in hand and part at days, and abide the Emperor's order in the payment of his pension hereafter) Henry will signify his friendly opinion, and, notwithstanding that the French king has sent the cardinal of Bellaye, the premier president of Rowen and the secretary Laubespine, the chief treasurer of finances, to treat with him for peace, advertise the Emperor (as he has partly done by Arras) in what sort he means to agree to the peace. Considering what these wars have cost the Emperor, and what great

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things he is content to give in a marriage with the second son of France, the eldest having issue male alive, this party is scant honorable to the Emperor; and least of all the overture for the marriage of the Princess of Spain, who is, after the Prince, the Emperor's heir, besides that the foregoing of the Low Countries should be a detriment to the rest of his dominions;—Henry's advice is neither to marry such an heir to a duke of Orleans nor to give with her so great a jewel as the Nether Country. The marriage of the King of Romans' daughter, albeit the dower is too large, seems preferable; for, Milan pertaining to the Empire, the descent of it may after the Emperor's decease come in controversy, and its keeping is costly, whereas the Low Country is the Emperor's certain inheritance and easily guardable. The offers for Henry's part are so meagre and so far under what is offered already that the Emperor will hardly counsel their acceptance. Is already here offered his arrears out of hand and his damages by the war and continuance of his pension, with hostages for the same, disposal of Ardre and its territories, and "to cause the Scots to be ordered in reason by us"; and if the French further renounce their claim to Bulloyn and Bullongnois, which is now in Henry's possession, and surrender the whole county of Guisnes, he will condescend to an agreement, or, if the pension seem a perpetual burden to the French king, will accept the county of Pontheu and Monstreal with the territory, although he is "like very shortly to win the same," in lieu of the pension. Henry desires the Emperor to stick to him for one of these two overtures, but, if the Emperor may thereby the better make his bargain, would be content to remit the damages. From the conferences with Bellay and the others it appears "that they will incline to the same and more." Whereas, in case the peace go not forward, the Emperor would have Henry's army march towards Paris; it has been necessary to take up towns which might not well be passed as the Emperor has done, so that the season may not now serve to go thither, and the country besides is too devastated to supply victuals, and the carriages here too few (out of Flanders a competent number never could be had, and they were too weak even in summer) and the Almain horsemen both of Henry's solde and the Emperor's unwilling to lie any longer abroad. Their armies therefore cannot join nor come to each other's relief. And (Wotton shall add if the Emperor seems still unsatisfied) that by the treaty Henry is not bound to continue the invasion longer than four months, which will expire shortly after Michaelmas.

Wotton shall devise, by himself or with Granvelle's advice, to send the answer he receives with diligence, and shall urge Granvelle, whose goodwill Henry highly appreciates, "to put his hand unto the things" that they may take effect honorable to both sides, as Henry, but for the Emperor's sake, would not agree without greater conditions; nor will agree for any conditions that can be offered by the French King, unless the Emperor is satisfied.

*Draft, pp. 6. Endd.: M. of the Kings Ma<sup>tes</sup> l're to Mr. Wootton,—(blank) Septembris 1544.*

### 235. DU BELLAY'S NEGOTIATIONS.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 222.]

"Les offres que le Cardinal de Belay, le premier president de Rouen, le secretaire de L'Aubespynne et le tresorier des Finances, envoies de par le Roy de France, ont fait au Roy mon maistre," viz.:—

To pay the arrears of the pension at once. To continue its payment in future. To pay the expenses of these wars. To hand over the town and territory of Ardre. To make the Scots submit to reason, or else abandon them. To give hostages for the above.

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**235. DU BELLAY'S NEGOTIATIONS—cont.**

"Ce que le Roy mon maistre requiert d'avoir, outre les offres dessusdits,"  
viz.:—

That the king of France renounce all title to Boulogne and the Boulognois, and hand over the whole county of Guisnes. If the continual payment of the pension seem grievous, my master will accept in lieu of it the town and territory of Monstreul with the county of Ponthieu (which otherwise he hopes shortly to get). And hostages for the above.

*Fr. Modern copy from Vienna, p. 1. Headed: Piece ajouté à la lettre du 6 Octobre 1544.*

R. O.  
St. P., x, 219.

2. The articles upon which the ambassadors of the Most Christian King desire to know the intention of the King of England.

If he will not maintain the former treaties and have the pension paid according to them? The terms he will agree to for payment of the arrears, and the hostages he demands both for that and the pension? What he demands for interest; and to grant possible and reasonable terms for its payment? What he demands touching Ardres? What he wishes with regard to the Scots, the honor of the King his brother guarded? If he does not intend, provided that the treaty of peace is made now, to restore the town of Boullongne? And since he thought that the King should make some offers to the Emperor, whether he does not think (from what he has heard from Mons. d'Arras) that the King has sufficiently satisfied that?

*French, p. 1. Endd.: Th'articles whereupon the French ambassadors desired to know the King's Majesty's pleasure.*

Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 245.

R. O.  
St. P., x, 64.

3. The above described from a MS. at Vienna.

4. "Capita conditionum quas petit invictis. et potentis. Anglie Rex a Serenis. Francorum Rege."

1. To give up friendship and intelligence with the Turk. 2. To pay the arrears of the pension, half next Christmas and half at the Christmas following, and henceforth to pay the pension (both that for the King's life and the perpetual) at the regular terms. 3. To give Arde and the county of Guisnes to the King of England as an indemnity. 4. To renounce the friendship of the Scots. 5. To leave in peaceful possession of the King of England and his successors Bologne and any other places which shall be in his hands when the treaty is struck. 6. To fully satisfy the Emperor, if that is not already done. 7. That, as soon as the King of England is assured that the Emperor is satisfied and that the French king accepts the conditions of peace and gives hostages, he will cease hostilities. 8. That the French king shall give as hostages for the above, six noblemen, the least to be earls or barons, and worth 7,000 cr. or 6,000 cr. rent. 9. That, until other hostages are sent, the King of England will hold the Cardinal and his colleagues as hostages.

*Lat. Draft, pp. 2.*

**236. CHAPUYS to the QUEEN OF HUNGARY.**

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 198.]

\* \* \* \* \* we could wait upon him jointly with Mons<sup>e</sup> d'Arras who, as he was advertised, ought to arrive within two hours after midday, as he did.

Madame, the said Sieur d'Arras has communicated twice in our presence (of Mons. de Courrieres and me) with the said King, and once with those of the Council; and after having pertinently and dexterously explained the

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commission of which he advertised your Majesty from Monstreul, his report of the King's answer is, in effect, that the said King is resolved, because the season is so advanced, not to cause his army to march, for also it was impossible even if he wished it, and the time capitulated (as the Council said) for keeping the armies in the field would expire in ten or fifteen days, blaming (*mordant*) somewhat the Emperor's putting himself so dangerously far into the country (being moved to say so probably to excuse his own neglect of the capitulation in that respect and to colour his abode here).

The King does not like the offers, especially that concerning the marriage of the Princess of Spain with the Duke of Orleans, and [said?] that the crown of Spain might come to the said Princess, besides that he thought that the Low Countries would not be content to have a lord such as Orleans; indeed he said, the last time we spoke to him, that it would be great shame for the Emperor to accept the offers made by the French, who could not offer him more prejudicial or ignominious conditions if he was a prisoner in their hands. He would advise the Emperor to retire without concluding anything, since he was not far from the frontiers; and if need were he would favour the retreat by marching some of his own men. The marriage of Orleans with the second daughter (*seconde genite*) of the king of the Romans, with the estate of Millan, would be more tolerable; for the successors (*i.e.* of the Emperor) not having to be emperors, the state of Millan would not concern them. The King did not much praise the Emperor's insistence upon the restitution of Mons. de Savoy's countries, since the French wished to sell them so dear; in which he is partly excused by his not knowing the importance of the said restitution, but he could not be excused in regard to honour. He is not satisfied with the French offers to the Emperor for his satisfaction, saying that they had already offered him to pay the arrears down and give Monstreul, Boulogne and Ardres for assurance of the pension, and moreover to leave the amity of Scotland. It is true, he said, that they wished him, in exchange for the said places, to renounce the pension, which he refused; but, in confidence (to be declared only to the Emperor and Grantville), he would be content, for the Emperor's sake, to gratify the French therein, that the Emperor might make better terms. Gave him little thanks, reminding him that he had already made that offer (*office qu. offre?*) to the French by the summons (*somnation*) made to their ambassador under the treaty of closer amity.<sup>o</sup> The newly come French ambassadors have not yet made any offer, except in general terms to the commissioner whom he sent to them, saying that they were charged first to speak to him; and therefore he has today made them come here, hoping to draw from them fully the King of France's intention. After having represented to him that the French were giving him to understand that the French king would entirely satisfy him, reminding him several times of the necessity that the Emperor had of resolving in the matter of peace, "*puisqu'il ne soit question quil ne vouloit entendre a la guerre sans luy dilayer laffere, ny pouvoir envoyer de pardeça,*" the King resolved that the Emperor might conclude in that which touched himself, save that he should treat nothing prejudicial to the amity between them, or to the treaty made thereupon, and that the same should be done on his side. Would not omit to inform her that, about the end of their communication today, the King called the duke of Suffolk, who, upon some words which he had misunderstood, let fall that it would be unreasonable for the King to give up this place which had cost him so much; at which the King who had spoken before of Monstreul and Ardres showed displeasure and frowned upon† him a little sternly. Wish that the King had resolved

\* In June 1543. See Vol. XVIII., Part I., No. 754 (3).

† The word in the transcript is "*resbroua*" which is here read as "*reffrona*" (*veffrogna*), but may be "*resbroessa*," *i.e.* "took him up" a little sharply.

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**236. CHAPUYS to the QUEEN OF HUNGARY—cont.**

to deal with the French ambassadors, absolutely, of the peace in what concerns him, (without giving his ambassador charge to make pursuit therein with the Emperor), in order to take away all occasion of resentment, especially when they know that he intends the Emperor to demand an advantageous condition for him which would not be demanded of those here; but the haste of D'Arras's return and occupations of those here would not permit it.

The day that D'Arras arrived, a mine in the castle wall was fired, as aforesaid, which had little effect and the King was very dissatisfied with the effort of the English, fearing because of the repulse of his men, not to carry this town so soon as he thought. However, on the morrow the townsmen began to parley and on the 8rd (13th ?) two captains of the town came out to grant its surrender, which today, about vespers, was surrendered upon conditions which the writers think to send with this or at least by the first, with particular account of the departure of those who were within, and of those left there; [*"quant a l'artillerie et victuailles, pour quoy semble quilz ont emporte la pluspart de la reste et leurs enseignes ployees."*]<sup>\*</sup>

There were within the town about 1,300 soldiers, strangers, and of the town and [district] about 600 men able to carry arms. The cause of surrender seems to have been inability to endure longer the battery of the artillery, which has fired more than 100,000 shots, and moreover, the English had footing in the wall in divers places. Besides, they had not been required by the King of France to sustain the siege more than six weeks, and had already sustained it eight. As for the artillery and victuals, they have left much wine, wheat and salt meat within, but little powder [or ?] cannon; so it seems that they have carried away most of the rest and their standards folded.

It seems that the King reckons to go in person to Monstreul, hoping to carry it forthwith, which would be a good work for all respects, as she can best consider.

"Suppliant, etc." (*indicating the ordinary conclusion of a letter*).

*Fr., pp. 4. Modern transcript of an extract (at Vienna) of a letter undated.*

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**237. NORFOLK, RUSSELL, and CHEYNEY to the COUNCIL with the KING.**

R. O.

Received their letters yesternight showing that the Frenchmen out of Boleyme are to be conveyed in surety to Abbeville, who should be this night at Estaples, and that the writers are to give them victuals and take hostages for the carriages, or else a safe-conduct from Mons. de Vandosme. Vandosme's safe-conduct cannot be had, "for he is gone to his house of Alafarre, to the burying of his uncle the Countye Saynte Poull." The Council's said letters neither mention what number they are, what carriages they have, nor who convoys them, for which points the writers have now sent to them. "We think it had been much better they had been sent by Tyrwayne than this way." We will detain the strangers who come with them, not doubting but that you have taken order for it; "praying God we may find the horsemen of a better sort than we fear we shall do."

Where required to advertise what they lack; they need 600 or 700 pioneers with tools, for without pioneers they cannot come where battery must be made, and now there are in both camps scant 200 pioneers able to

\* These words, unintelligible where they stand, are evidently the conclusion of the following paragraph, which is inserted at the end of the MS., as an omission, and is printed in the Spanish Calendar (No. "199-200") as a separate document.

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work. Then they must have 6 or 8 cannons with powder and bullets, and (as both horsemen and footmen here sicken and die in great numbers) a good number of English footmen; also experienced men are needed to order the trenches and battery, for here are only Browne and Caundysche.

The rains since Friday have been so excessive that both the waters at Estaples and the other water 7 miles thence towards Abbeville, called ——— (blank), are not passable, so that we shall be compelled to bring them near to this camp." The King should know the words used by Mons. de Bowers to Norfolk yesterday in reply to Norfolk's hope that the Emperor was well furnished with money for his journey, viz., "We have granted him in these Low Parts a new help, but it is not come to him nor can not, he being so far advanced in France; wherefore, being unfurnished of money, he did call unto him, or he came near unto Shalons, all the noblemen and coronells of his army and showed them his lack, saying 'I require your help herein to content the men of war, and I promise you upon the faith of a prince, as soon as I may have my money come to me I shall content and pay every man all that I shall be owing him, and for the surety thereof I will lay my own person to pledge in your hands'; whereunto their answer was that, he being their sovereign lord, they would never take him as pledge, but, only upon his words, would bind themselves to all their companies for their payments."

There shall be no lack of bruiting of the King's coming hither. Camp before Monstrel, 15 Sept. *Signed.*

*Pp. 8. Add. Fndd.: 1544.*

16 Sept.

R. O.

**238.** The COUNCIL with the QUEEN to the COUNCIL with the KING.

Enclose letters and advertisements received this day from the North. Where, "by the letters of Sir George Douglass and by other espial news," it appears that the Cardinal or Arreyn, or both, will pass into France with the ships now ready about Lithe, Dundee and Aberdyn; the writers have written thereof to the vice-admiral in the Narrow Seas, and the King may take further order therein. Send also a letter delivered this day to the Queen from the late abp. of York's brother, showing that the abp. is dead. Where he asks instructions concerning the Scottish hostages, have written to him to keep them safely until the King's pleasure is known, and also to levy to the King's use the rents of the abpric. due at Michaelmas. Oking, 16 Sept. 1544. *Signed by Wriothesley, Thirlby and Petre.*

*P. 1. Add. Fndd.*

R. O.

2. Corrected draft of the above in Petre's hand. *Undated.*

*P. 1. Mutilated.*

16 Sept.

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 188.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 328.

**239.** SHREWSBURY and Others to the QUEEN and COUNCIL.

Send letters received yesternight from the Wardens of the West and Middle Marches. As Wharton seems to desire allowance for the charges he is at with prisoners and pledges, and the Warden of the Middle Marches has heretofore written to Shrewsbury for like allowance, trusting that Shrewsbury will give him as large allowance as Suffolk did, the writers desire instruction therein. On Saturday last died the abp. of York, and we think that if the King were to bestow that benefice upon the bp. of Landaphe, president of the Council in these North parts, his Majesty should promote an honest and painstaking man and save the charges of the president's diets, amounting to nigh 1,000*l.* yearly, besides having the first fruits and gift of Landaphe. The archbishopric with the small things he enjoys in this country would enable him to maintain the office of president. Darneton, 16 Sept. 1544. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Fndd.*

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**240.** The COUNCIL with the KING to LORD COBHAM, Deputy, and the COUNCIL of CALAIS.

Harl. MS.  
283, f. 278.  
B. M.

Bearer, Octavian Bosso, who was lately in trouble in England, has certain stuff arrested in Calais, thought to be in custody of John Knight. As his imprisonment was only at the request of the Lady Regent, for a crime whereof it appears by her letters patent that he is absolved, order is to be taken that every parcel of his said stuff may be restored to him, including any that may have been embezzled, without delay, he having suffered great loss by his imprisonment. Boulloynne, 16 Sept. 1544. *Signed by Suffolk, Hertford, Browne and Paget.*

*In Mason's hand, p. 1. Add.*

16 Sept.

**241.** NORFOLK, RUSSELL and CHEYNEY to the COUNCIL.

R. O.

Since the despatch of Nycholas, Mons. de Bewers, after being desired to order that the Frenchmen now come from Boleyn should take no hurt by his company, said that his 800 horsemen in the King's wages complained that, notwithstanding his promise for their entertainment as well as the other Almaynes lately come, the others had better entertainment than they, and that he had promised, if the King would not so pay them, to pay it himself. Forbear to rehearse the faults which he and they find of the dying of their men and horses. Desire to know the covenants with these new-come men; "praying God we may make an honest departure with all these strangers, who are 'queysie' people to 'medde' withall."

Candische says that the 20 last of powder now received, with all that was here already, will not last the ordinance here for four days' battery; and therefore no more great pieces should be sent unless powder and bullets come with them. Send Candische with this letter to answer questions. Camp before Monstrell, 16 Sept. *Signed.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

16 Sept.

**242.** The BISHOP OF ARRAS to PAGET.

R. O.  
St. P., x. 71.

Has just at 4 a.m. received his packet containing the letters in the King's hand for the Emperor, the capitulations with them of Bologne and the packet for the English ambassador. Was anxiously awaiting them because of the want of time for his return to report the resolution of his charge to the Emperor. Camp at Montreul, 16 Sept. 1544.

*French. Hol., p. 1. Add. Sealed. Endd.*

17 Sept.

**243.** NIC. ELLIS to the TREASURER of the ORDNANCE at BOULOGNE.

Add. MS.  
5,753, f. 34.  
B. M.

Three several brief notes dated Folestone 6 and 17 Sept. intimating the despatch of shot to him in ships of Laur. Williams, Barth. Bogsam and Ric. Harre.

*Each small paper, p. 1.*

17 Sept.

**244.** NORFOLK to SUFFOLK.

R. O.

An espial who has been as far as Amyas has just come to say that, four days ago, he saw the Emperor at Mewse Anbrye, going towards Paris, out of which a great number of merchants and scholars are fled, insomuch that he saw at Abbeville above 100 scholars. The French king, he says, assembles his ban and rereban. The truth must be known soon.

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*In his own hand*:—Mons. de Bewers sends word that he had dead in his camp this night 30 persons, and since this rain began has every day 20 dead at the least, adding that "if this weather continue, we shalbe inforced to break up this camp without force of enemies. These strangers find so many faults that we here like nothing their doings; notwithstanding we be enforced to handle them pleasantly with fair words. Our chief fear is they shall find fault for lack of forage; for, where we make provision with gathering forage to be kept in store, by no means they will be brought so to do, as I doubt not Mr. Treasurer showed you at his late being there. I pray God, the next war his Majesty shall have, he may be served with horsemen his own subjects." From this camp, 17 Sept. *Signed*.

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

17 Sept.

**245. PRINCE PHILIP OF SPAIN to CHAPUYS.**

Add. MS.  
28,594, f. 8.  
B. M.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 202.]

Has received two copies of his letter of 10 July, and hears all that he writes to the Comendador Mayor. Thanks him for the care he takes to send news of the progress of the Emperor's army and the King of England. These realms are quiet. Lately it was said that Don Enrique de la Brit was come to Bayonne to lead men upon some enterprise on this side; but it is learnt that he has no foreigners, without whom he could do nothing of importance, and the season is late. Has written to the Viceroy of Catalonia to make some attack on the side of Narbonne, so as to divert the enemy's forces. Desires Chapuys to visit the Princess on his behalf. Of the present which the Emperor writes that he has made Chapuys of the abbey of Sant Angel the writer is glad, and also hopes that greater presents will be made him as he deserves.

*Spanish, pp. 3. Modern copy from Simancas, headed: Copia de minuta de carta al embaxador de Englaterra, del Comendador Mayor, fecha en Valladolid, a xvii de Set. de 1544.*

18 Sept.

**246. THE PLAGUE.**

Harl. MS.  
442, f. 207.  
B. M.

Proclamation by Katharine, Queen and Regent, that, whereas the plague reigns in sundry parts of London and Westminster, no person whose house is infected, or who has been where plague is, shall come to Court or permit attendants at Court to resort to his house; to avoid danger to the Queen, the Prince and other the King's children. Oking, 18 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.

*Modern copy, p. 1. Headed as addressed to the mayor and sheriffs of London.*

Soc. Ant.  
Procl., ii. 140.

2. Another modern copy.  
*P. 1.*

18 Sept.

**247. SHREWSBURY and Others to the QUEEN and COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 190.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 324.

Enclose letters from the Wardens of the East and Middle Marches of intelligences out of Scotland and exploits by the garrisons. Darneton, 18 Sept., at night.

*P.S.*—Mr. Taverner is arrived with 3,000*l.* *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*In Sadler's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*



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18 Sept.

### 248. NORFOLK to the COUNCIL.

R. O.

Mons. de Vervyne and all the chief Frenchmen are past both waters and will be tonight at Abbeville, leaving their baggage and a good number of their folks at Estaples, including the coffers of Mons. de Vervynes and Madame de Pharmyseles. Could have no safeconduct from Vandosme, who is "at his own house a Lafare"; and, as for hostage, "the slothful Italian trumpet of the King's camp was 10 hours in riding between this and Estaples, being but 5 miles hence," with my letters to "Sir John Fogge and others having rule there, by reason whereof the rest were departed before his arrival there." Will despatch "the rest here" when the wagons return.

As the Council have sent hither "a great sort of Almaynes, horsemen, pioneers and Flemynges," who will call for money (as divers of the pioneers already have done, saying that their last pay "determines this day"), money should be sent, for here is little or none. The pioneers have brought no tools, and there are none here. Camp before Monstrell, 18 Sept. Signed.

P. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.

18 Sept.

### 249. CHARLES V. and FRANCIS I.

Leonard,  
ii. 430.  
Dumont,  
iv., ii. 279.

Treaty of Crespi, 18 Sept. 1544, passed between the Emperor Charles V. and Francis I., by Dom Fernando de Gonzaga and the Sieur de Granvelle on the part of Charles V., and Claude d'Annebaut, marshal and admiral of France, Charles de Neuilly, maitre aux requêtes, and Gilbert Bayard sieur de la Font, secretary of state and controller-general of wars, on the part of Francis I., providing for:—

(1) Perpetual peace. (2) Free intercourse. (3) Restoration of places occupied since the making of the truce of Nice, including those of the Duke of Savoy, the widow marchioness of Montferrat and the Duke of Mantua. (4) Francis to restore Stenay to the Duke of Lorraine and renounce all claim to Gorze, give as hostages for the said restoration on his part, within one month, the Cardinal of Meudon, Duke of Guise, Count of Laval and Seigneur de la Hunaudaie, and also to restore Charolois within the said time. (5) Reunion of Christendom: Francis to give aid (specified) against the Turks. (6) Francis to renounce all claims to the kingdoms of Arragon and Naples, the county of Flanders (including Lille, Douay and Orchies, Tournay, Mortaigne and St. Amand), the county of Artois (but not Terouenne, nor the churches of Artois which lie in France outside the county, nor the places, named, in the Boulognois which used to contribute to the "composition d'Artois"), the duchy of Gueldres and the county of Zutphen. Charles to renounce his claims to the duchy of Burgundy and viscounty of Auxonne, and to Peronne, Mondidier and Roye, and the counties of Boulogne, Guisnes and Ponthieu, and the towns upon the Somme. (7) Rights of private property affected by the war. (8) This treaty to be ratified by the Dauphin and the various parliaments of France, and by the Emperor's Councils of the Low Countries, within three months; and the Emperor's renunciation of Burgundy, &c., to be ratified by the Prince of Spain within four months. (9) The marriage of Charles duke of Orleans either with the Infanta Mary, eldest daughter of the Emperor, or with the second daughter of the King of the Romans, at the Emperor's option, to be declared within four months (conditions in either case detailed). (10) Differences between Francis and the Duke of Savoy to be settled peaceably, the county of St. Pol restored to the lady of Vendome, and Hedin to remain French. (11) And, because the Emperor's commissioners have always insisted that their master would not make peace unless the King of

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England might agree with the French king and be comprehended, and the King of England has intimated to the Emperor that he was content to agree, and they are already in treaty, and, moreover, because the French king offers, if they cannot agree, to submit to the arbitrament of the Emperor; the Emperor has accepted that submission, and, as far as concerns him and touches the King of England, has passed the present articles with the comprehension of the King of England. (12) The claim of Henry Seigneur d'Albret to the kingdom of Navarre not to be supported by France. (13) Position of the Queen of France in the event of her surviving the King. (14) The protest which the daughter of the Seigneur d'Albret has made against her intended marriage with the duke of Cleves to be delivered to the Emperor within six weeks, therewith to satisfy the said Duke and his friends. (15) Commissioners to meet at Cambrai at Martinmas next, to settle the question of boundaries between France and the Low Countries and the county of Burgundy. (16) To be comprised in this treaty, as principal contrahents, the king of the Romans and the electors and states of the Empire; and, as confederates, the Pope, the kings of Poland and Portugal, the elect of Denmark, the signory of Venice, &c. (named), and others to be named within two months. (17) This treaty to be ratified by the Emperor and the King within eight days.

*French. Numbers not in original.*

Egerton MS.  
990, f. 390.  
B. M.

2. Modern copy of the treaty, with certain additional articles (not given in §1), as to the Principality of Orange and other matters, conceded by Francis I.

*Pp. 48.*

Calig E. III.  
109.  
B. M.

3. Later copy of the 11th article of the above treaty.  
*Much mutilated, pp. 2.*

## 250. The PEACE OF CRÉPY.

Granvelle  
Papiers  
d'Etat, III. 26.

[A justification of the peace of Crêpy addressed to the Emperor (by Granvelle).]

Touching the treaty of peace with the French, I always opposed and deferred it until I saw the departure against Soissons; which the enemy might have taken for a retreat, and so been encouraged to cease his suit for peace and seek to hinder it, a course more honorable to him than his long suit for peace and his coming to treat it at your Majesty's camp. If it be said that in the retreat the country might have been burnt; there might have been danger and confusion, and there would have been no fruit but the perpetual enmity of the French. Supposing that your Majesty had done it, you would have returned into the Low Countries, after great expense, with no other fruit than burning and destroying and the gain of three places which it would have been costly to keep and shameful to lose, leaving Christendom in war and like to become a prey to the Turk, and your own realms and those of the king of the Romans desperate. And as to saying that the King of England may be displeased, and pretend that you have thereby contravened the treaty; the retreat, also, could not, by the treaty, be made without his consent. It is a maxim to regard the reality of treaties in conjunction with what is possible, and not to run risks for the sake of groundless scruples. Taking the principal treaty and that afterwards passed between the King of England and Don Ferrante, it is clear that from the commencement England has not fulfilled them, for he promised to enter France by 20 June and did not do so until 15 July; and, instead of marching in the common enterprise he has halted with his whole army (although he informed your Majesty that, at the least, by 10 July, he would march 80,000 men into France to co-operate with your army, and retain the rest to besiege some

1544.

**250. The PEACE OF CRÉPY—cont.**

place in his frontiers), leaving you alone in the principal enterprise. As to the practice of the peace, it is clear that the King of England entered it first; and you may remember what the Queen of Hungary wrote of her fear that he might do us a bad turn. Moreover, you may remember how he sent to ask what you intended for the said peace, as wishing to make himself the arbiter of it;—and the treaty of peace which your Majesty makes is justified in that you comprehend him in it, with the French king's submission to your judgment of all that the King of England can claim as due by the treaties between them "qu'est ung point notable et pour la bourse audict roy d'Angleterre et a tout le monde." Also, having advertised him in confidence, by my son of Arras, of your position, and that the thing could not bear delay, reason would that he should have answered forthwith. And, as to saying that the taking of Boulogne will make both kings disinclined to peace; that cannot be imputed to you, since, of the one you have your right, and, in virtue of the said submission, you will be able to make the other have his. There is, therefore, no cause to fear the enmity of England (and this is not the first time that he has causelessly made himself your enemy without being able to hurt you); and, as for joining with France against you, he did it once before without doing you great harm, and this success of Boulogne renders it the less likely. Besides, it will be difficult for them to trust each other, or agree touching Scotland and the debts claimed; and it is unlikely that the French king will break this treaty, he hoping for one or other of the marriages for Orleans, and knowing that, when he has surrendered what he withholds from you, both on this side and beyond the Mountains, you will be stronger than he; and he has taught you too well the road to France, and has seen how little is to be hoped from the assistance of England.

*French.*

19 Sept.

**251. The COUNCIL with the QUEEN to SHREWSBURY.**

Shrewsb. MS.,  
A., p. 147.  
Heralds'  
College.  
Lodge, i. 65.

The Queen, having this night advertisement by Sir William Herbert, of the Privy Chamber, that Bulloign is in the King's hands without effusion of blood, Shrewsbury shall cause thanks to be given to God, by "devout and general processions" in all the towns and villages of the North, and also signify to the Wardens of the Marches this great benefit which God has "heaped upon us."

Yesterday arrived Sir Peter Mewtas and Thomas Bisshop, with full declaration of the incredible treason and falsehood of Glinarn and the Master of Kylmawres; and were immediately despatched to Bulloign to inform the King. Write to lord Wharton to stay any more sending to get information of that matter; and to all places in those parts where any Scottish hostages remain, for their sure keeping. The enemies must be annoyed, and therein George Douglas remembered, who has not been behind in working towards these treasons. Oking, 19 Sept. 1544.

*Signed by Cranmer, Wriothesley, Westminster and Petre.*

*P. 1. Add.*

19 Sept.

**252. The COUNCIL with the QUEEN to the COUNCIL with the KING.**

B. O.

These bearers, Sir Peter Mewt[e]s and Thomas Busshopp, being at this present arrived with the letters herewith, we despatch them to your good Lordships, praying you to signify the King's pleasure touching the contents of Wynter's letters. "We have taken order that the Mr. of

1544.

Kyllmawres son, now remaining here with my lady Marget, shall in the meantime be well seen unto, and have also written that that like respect be had to such other Scottish pledges as remain in the North." As the bearers think that the earl of Lynoux is, or shortly will be, in England, is he to remain here or to repair to the King's camp? Oking, 19 Sept. 1544. Signed by Canterbury, Wriothesley, Westminster and Petre.

P.S.—Desire to know the King's pleasure "touching the two surveyors Burgate and [Petit] which went with th'erle of Lynoux."

P. 1. *Stained and faded.*

19 Sept. **253.** The COUNCIL with the QUEEN to the COUNCIL with the KING.

R. O. Enclose letters received from the North and a schedule of the order taken for the sending of the 4,000 soldiers footmen, whereof a good number should arrive at Bulloign before these letters. They are all paid conduct money and prest for 10 days. Forbear to appoint any to be shipped at Dover or Rye, hearing "that they die sore at both places." Oking, 19 Sept. 1544. Signed by Canterbury, Wriothesley, Westminster and Petre.

P. 1. *Add. Endd.*

R. O. 2. "The number of such persons as be sent at this time to the King's Majesty, with the several counties from whence they be had, and the days and ports appointed for their shipping," viz. Kent 400, at Sandwiche, 20 Sept.; Midd. 400 and Surrey 200, at London, 18 Sept.; Essex 600 and Herts 300, at Harwiche, 20 Sept.; Suff. 400, at Ipswich or Harwiche, 24 Sept.; Norf. 400, at Ipswich or Yarmouth, 24 Sept.; Sussex 200, at Sandwiche, 24 Sept.; Southt. 200, Wilts 200 and [Berks?] 300, at London, 24 Sept.; Bucks 400, at London, 20 Sept.

P. 1. *Stained and faded.*

R. O. 8. Another copy of § 2 with the dates in the first column and with a fifth column of names of persons (mostly with sums of money written over them or the word "money" after them), viz.:—

20 Sept., Kent, 400, Sandwyche, my (*sic*) Comptroller (200*l.*) and money.

18 Sept., Midd., 400, London, Sir R. Gressham and Mr. Recorder.

18 Sept., Surrey, 200, London, Sir John Gressham.

20 Sept., Essex, 600, Harwiche, Cranwell (200*l.*) and money.

20 Sept., Hertf., 300, Harwiche, Cranwell (100*l.*) and money.

24 Sept., Suff., 400, Ipswich or Harwich, Smyth money (200 mks.).

24 Sept., Norff., 400, Lynne, Ipswich or Yermowth (*substituted for* Harwich), Mr. Dr. Leson money (200 mks.).

24 Sept., Sussex, 200, Sandwich, Mr. Sackfeld (80*l.*) and money.

24 Sept., Southt., 200, London, Mr. Kerne money (40*l.*).

\*24 Sept., Wilts, 200, London, Mr. Broxholme.

20 Sept., Bucks, 400, London, Parry money (80*l.*).

\*24 Sept., Berks, 300, London, Mr. Broxholme.

P. 1. *Endd.*: Nombres of men w<sup>t</sup> their shippeng places.

19 Sept. **254.** RICHARD ROBINSON to the JUSTICES OF THE PEACE at COWLAM.

Add. MS. 32,655, f. 195. Here before Brydlington Kay this morning are six ships of war of Scotland, viz., the *Lyon*, *Marywillibie*, *Androue*, and three French ships. They have taken a hulk in our sight and "hang the sea" as though intending to "doo some displeasure of shore." In haste, 19 Sept.

B. M. Hamilton Papers, II., No. 325(2). *Hol.*, p. 1. *Add.*: To the King's justices of peace delyver this at Collome. *Endd.*: 1544.

\* All but these two marked in the margin with crosses.

1544.

19 Sept.

**255. ROBERT BISHOP OF LLANDAFF TO SHREWSBURY.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 194.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 325(1).

Learns from Wm. Cunstable of Sherburne, one of the justices of peace of the East Riding, that sundry Scots and French ships were seen near Bridlington, as appears by a letter (enclosed) to the said justices from Ric. Robinson, bailiff of Flaynburgh. The justices have ordered nightly watch to be kept, in case the ships intend any invasion. Will tomorrow draw nearer them. Oldmaltone, 19 Sept., 4 p.m. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add. Endd.*: The President in the North, &c.

Sept.

**256. ROBERT BISHOP OF LLANDAFF TO SHREWSBURY.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 212.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 329(2).

Has been in the East of Yorkshire near Holderness and Bridlington to have more knowledge of the Scottish ships of which he advertised him on the 19th inst. They burned the hulk after taking away her tackle. They took Henry Stores' ship the *Valantyne* of Scarbourghe, laden with fish, took out the stuff and ransomed the men, and then sank the ship. They said that they were 25 sail, Scots and French, and used great threatenings. Mr. Governor of Hull showed me that they were 18 sail at least. Watch is laid in Holderness and at Flamburghe by Mr. Governor, at Bridlington by Robert Lacy, J.P., deputy steward there, and the East Riding is warned. I caused a merchant man named John Browne, who has houses both at Beverley and Whitby, to ride along the coast, to learn further; and expect his return. I spoke to Graye of Beverley for your provision, and he is busy about it. The King's palace at York, ——— (*blank*), Sept. 1544. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add. Endd.*

19 Sept.

**257. The SCOTCH WAR.**

R. O.

Indenture witnessing receipt 19 Sept.<sup>o</sup> 36 Henry VIII., by Sir Ralph Sadleir, high treasurer of wars against Scotland, from Ric. Taverner, of 3,000*l.* sent by the Queen, Regent of this realm during the King's absence, and the Council attendant upon her, for wages of garrisons upon the Borders and for other affairs in the North. *Signed*: Richard Taverner.

*Small paper, indented, p. 1. Seal broken.*

R. O.

2. Like indenture, of the same date, for 1,400*l.* received from Edw. Shelley. *Signed*: By me, Edward Shelley.

*Small paper, indented, p. 1. Seal broken.*

19 Sept.

**258. The COUNCIL with the KING to the COUNCIL with the QUEEN.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 75.

God having granted the King victory of this town, and no further journey being necessary, preparation is to be made (but kept secret as yet) for the King's return into the realm. As many hoys and other ships as can be gotten at London, Dover, Rye, Harwich and other places of Suffolk, Kent and Essex and the coasts adjoining, as many as possible of them being crayers to transport horses, should be sent to Boulleyn and Cales on pretence of bringing wheat or beer and other provisions; and, upon some other pretence, the ways should be searched "by which his Majesty might, most safely for sickness and most commodiously for his travail, return within the realm." Desire to know the number of ships that shall come thence, so that "the want may be supplied in Flanders." The King wishes 8,000 shovels, spades and mattocks (1,200) sent hither with all possible speed. Order is taken that soldiers repairing into England with

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passports signed by any one of the Privy Council are not to incur the penalty of the late proclamation; and this is to be notified to the ports. Boulloyn, 19 Sept. *Signed by* Suffolk, Essex, Hertford, Winchester, Gage, Browne, Wyngfeld and Paget.

*Pp.* 2. *Slightly mutilated.* *Add.:* attending upon the Quenes most noble grace. *Endd.:* 1544.

19 Sept. **259.** NORFOLK, RUSSELL and CHEYNEY to the COUNCIL.

R. O.

Answer to two of their letters, whereof the last came yesternight by Candysche, that, as to this town being shortly won, Boleyn (which was approachable and the siege well furnished, and a great battery made to it, and mines and a tumbling trench) was expected to be won much sooner than it was, and this town being ill to approach, and no battery made to it, nor mine nor tumbling trench begun, the writers dare not undertake to say that it should be shortly won, but only that no men will take more pains to win it than they. As suggested in the letter which Candysche brought, there seems no likelihood that it will be had except by famine. To win the bulwark before Abbeville gate, will set the pioneers now come to work, when tools are sent for which they "have written afore now." Where the Council write that the King wishes Mons. de Bewers to lie on that side of the water, the camps here would be in danger, he lying  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles off with only a way across the water and marsh by which only "one horse may go on front." Will provide for that side of the water by laying Nevill and his band in a bastilion which they have begun there with some of De Bewers' men if they may be had. As to the lodging of Sir Francis Bryan and the new-come horsemen, will accomplish the Council's letters as soon as they can get the horsemen to come to this camp; which will not be afore their wages are paid, as appears by their own saying and by Chamberlaine's letter received from Estaples this night. Have no money to pay the new come Almaynes (who say they are unpaid for two months), or Nevill's band (who says they are unpaid for 15 days), or the new-come pioneers. Need drink and meal. "Very few of this army hath eaten bread these ij or iij days past. His Majesty hath good subjects that so often have had great lacks with so little murmuring." With the money must be sent such as can reckon with the Almaynes; also the days and pay of them and of Nevill's band. This weather is so terrible that it is impossible for men to work in the trenches. It is pity to see such numbers fall sick and die daily in both camps. This night "is fallen sick in my camp, the lord Privy Seal, of my lord Powys company 50 and of Mr. Stranguyshe 40." The decay of carriage horses for the ordnance appears in the master of the ordnance's bill herewith. De Bewers says that he is weaker in horsemen since coming hither by 700. Richemount, the bearer, can report the state of this army better than they can write. Camp before Monstrell, 19 Sept. *Signed.*

*Pp.* 3. *Add.* *Endd.:* 1544.

19 Sept. **260.** FRANCIS I. and CHARLES V.

Egerton MS.  
990, f. 414.  
B. M.

Promise by Francis I., upon his treaty with the Emperor of 18 Sept. 1544, to aid in the reformation of schism in the Church, by council or otherwise, aid the Emperor and King of the Romans in pacification of the religious discord in Germany, and, if it should be needful to use force, allow the troops which by the said treaty he promised against the Turks to be used against the heretics. As to the Council, he consents to its celebration at Trent, Cambray or Metz. He will aid the King of the Romans to recover what the Turk has seized in Hungary, and will have no dealing

1544.

**260. FRANCIS I. and CHARLES V.—cont.**

with the widow of King John and her son; and will also procure the recovery of Maran from the Venetians. To settle his differences with the Duke of Savoy he will endeavour to recover the country which the Swiss have seized from that Duke, and reduce it and the Imperial city of Geneva to the old faith. Also he promises henceforth to make no treaty of peace with the King of England without comprehending the Emperor; and, if because of their treaty, the King of England should wish to quarrel with or make war upon the Emperor, he will assist the Emperor and declare himself enemy of the King of England. Meudon, 19 Sept. 1544.

*French. Copy, pp. 4.*

**20 Sept. 261. STURBRIDGE CHAPEL.**

Harl. MS.  
2,236, f. 130b.  
B. M.

Note of a lease by Thos. bp. of Ely, 20 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII., to the mayor and burgesses of Cambridge, for 60 years, of the chapel of Sturbridge (Chr. Fulneby, incumbent).

*In a later hand, p. 1.*

**20 Sept. 262. SHREWSBURY and Others to the QUEEN and COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 192.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 325.

Enclose letters from the Warden of the West Marches, with others to him from Lenoux and Sir Rice Manxell, letters and writings from the Warden of the Middle Marches (showing what offers the laird of Sesford and certain Carres and others of Tevidale make for the assurance of their goods and the relief of the laird of Farnyherst), and letters from the lord President of the Council in these North parts, whereby it appears that certain of the Scottish ships of which we lately wrote are off Bridlington. If these ships continue there they may harm merchants and victuallers, for no ships of war can be made out here against them. There is no fear of their attempting a landing. If they pass towards France we could wish them to fall into the King's hands. Darneton, 20 Sept. 1544. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.*

**20 Sept. 263. SIR JOHN FOGGES and Others to NORFOLK.**

B. O.

Since we wrote "of th'overthrow of the wagons of the French folks' convoy, here hath one of the Almaines stricken an English soldier with a boar spear in the throat, without any occasion given of the Englishman, in sight of Mr. Fogges; and so ran into a house among other of his countrymen, who have conveyed him." We desired the captain of his band and the other captains or ritmasters to see justice ministered, but there will never be order among them until your Grace call them to the camp and make them a chief, as the Countie Bueren. Here, seeing themselves "biggest of power," they waste victuals that would serve double their number at the camp "and set nothing by no man." Victuals from England should go straight to the camp without selling here: for "ingraters" buy them aboard the ships, and here is great waste "by resorters that haunt hither and lie and drink drunk and pilfer and steal one from another, keeping evil rule and making wrangling every hour with other nations." Estaples, 20 Sept. 1544, towards night. *Signed: John Fogges: Rec. Wyndebank: T. Chambrelain.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.*

1544.  
20 Sept.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 203.]

**264. The QUEEN OF HUNGARY to DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS.**

This morning arrived the Sieur de la Voessane with letters from the Emperor, of the 19th inst., advertising her how he had concluded peace with the King of France (having deferred it until the return of the Sieur d'Arras in order to know the King of England's final resolution) and that the King of England is comprised therein. But, as at De la Voessane's despatch the articles were not yet written nor signed, the Emperor has not sent her the particulars of the treaty. Nevertheless, she would not omit to advertise them of the above, to be imparted to the King, with good discretion, together with information that the Emperor has concluded the said peace, after hearing the answer made to D'Arras, and makes his utmost endeavour for the observation of the closer amity between them, which he (the Emperor) on his side wishes to observe. Requires them to note the King's countenance upon the declaration of the said news. De la Voessane says that in passing by St. Quentin he heard that the King of France was sending a part of his army straight towards Monstruel; indeed it was bruited that the Dolphin was marching thither. Although not certain of it she would not, for the amity which she bears the King, omit to advertise them of it, in order that they may also impart it to him if they find it convenient. The English ambassador here resident has just advertised her of the surrender of Boulogne, upon which they shall congratulate the King, on her behalf, as news very agreeable to her. He also thanked her for releasing the Italians for the said King's sake, which is not worth thanks, as she desired to do more than that for him. As to the ships of war equipped here, she understands that they are at sea, but as the sea is large she could not tell where; only she would advertise them that the men of war, at their last return from sea, complained that they were made to abide upon the coasts of Dover without doing service; which she then found reasonable on account of the King's passage. Under the treaty of closer alliance they ought not to abide between Calais and Dover, but sail upon the coasts of the enemies; which she ordered them to do, and hopes that they will accomplish, whereby it may well be that they do their duty without the King's hearing of it, or her being able to render any account until their return. They (De Courrieres and Chapuys) shall accordingly make the most gracious excuses they can think of.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original minute at Vienna, pp. 2. Original headed: "fait le xx<sup>e</sup> Septembre 1544."*

20 Sept.  
R. O.

**265. VICTUALLING in the LOW COUNTRIES.**

Account by Pierre Boisot, councillor of the Emperor, master of his accounts at Brussels and commissary for the sending of victuals to the camp of the king of France and England.

Received from Mr. Paiget, the King's first secretary, by the hands of Mr. Masson, 40 cr. of the rose.

Paid for messengers sent throughout Holland, Zealand, &c., with the Emperor's placards (six small sums specified). Paid in pursuance of the conclusion taken before Boulogne with the King's Council, 4 and 5 Aug. 1544, for renewal of the placards, viz.:—for a post sent to the Queen for new placards, the copy of which was sent to the duke of Noorfort and to Mr. Paiget, and for another post sent after the conclusion to send victuals no longer by Saint Thomer but by Gravelinghes, for messengers carrying letters into Holland, &c., about this, for twice sending men with the first convoy of victuals to show the way to Boulogne and Monstroeul, and (since the return of Mr. Quentin Bruynincke from the camp after the capture of Boulogne) for sending into West Flanders to renew the proclamation for sending victuals.



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**265.** VICTUALLING in the LOW COUNTRIES—*cont.*

Certificate that these payments amount to 56 cr. of the rose 12 pattars, dated 20 Sept. 1544. *Signed.*

*French, pp. 5. Endd.:* Touching sums of money to be paid to the conductors of the wagons, the commissaries of the victuals, &c.

20 Sept.

**266.** VAUGHAN to PAGET.

R. O.

Encloses a letter received to-day from London from his wife's brother, showing that she is in great danger of her life, and begs Paget's suit to obtain him the King's licence to go into England. "I have many young children which, wanting a mother and lacking the presence of a father, may soon tumble into many displeasures. I have also young daughters and many other folks whose youth is no trusty guardian to itself."

Received his letters by Francis the post on the 18th, with bills of Ant. Bonvyce, which he at once took to the house of Bonvyce and asked if they would, thereupon, prolong their credence. They promised answer next day, which was "that till Jasper Dowche were in town, who lately is gone to Valencia to the lady Regent and is looked for again to-morrow, they could make me no certain answer." Expects that they will easily grant it. By Jasper Dowche, who has promised, immediately upon his return, to repair to the King, money matters will be best compassed; but he must be "recompensed for his herrings that were taken in England, for so we have promised him, upon my lord Chancellor's letters, he should be." Will despatch Francis with the Bonvyces' answer upon Dowche's return.

Earnestly begs favour for his going home; and sends this bearer at his own cost, who promises to be with Paget on Monday night. Will leave things here with Thos. Lock and John Dymock. Andwerp, 20 Sept.

Sends a letter from Chr. Mounte. Will return my lord Chancellor's letter by Francis.

*P.S.*—Pray aid me in this sorrowful time with good counsel. Lately sent Paget in a ship to Bulleyn 2 hogsheds of Gascon wine, and with it a little truss of his own bed and bedding (mark given) which he begs to have taken out of the ship (master named Spuddill) and kept for him. Eftsoons begs him to return his post with diligence.

*Hol., pp. 3. Add. Sealed. Endd.:* 1544.

20 Sept.

**267.** WOTTON to HENRY VIII.R. O.  
St. P., x. 76.

The Emperor's army went along the Marne, towards Paris, to Chasteau Tierry, which was sacked, and then, turning homewards, sacked Soissons; and, after tarrying there three or four days, went towards Crespy en Laonnois, and "now goes the next way home in divers companies." The 11th inst. the French Commissaries were with the Emperor again; and after that the army forbore burning, and all talked of peace. The 13th or 14th the Admiral came to an abbey without Soissons and treated with the Emperor's Council, and from thence is come with the Emperor. The day of departure from Soissons, 17th inst., the Viceroy and Granvelle sent for Wotton and said that the French offered reasonably for peace and pressed for answer, having tarried three or four days for it, and they marvelled that Mons. d'Arras came not. Replied that the French were to blame to require answer before Arras came, knowing that the Emperor would conclude nothing without Henry's agreement. The Viceroy said that the burden of the wars lay on the Emperor's shoulders, against whom the French king had assembled all his power, and Henry's army did not march forward as was agreed with him (the Viceroy). Answered that Henry had as puissant

1544.

an army in France as the Emperor had and would have marched forward if the necessary towns could have been taken, but the frontiers of Picardy were the strongest in France, and, since the Viceroy was in England another order had been taken. Granvelle said that was true, but it was agreed that part of the 30,000 men should march forward. "So it should have done," Wotton said, "and shall, I suppose, as soon as the town is taken." But that could not be left behind. The Viceroy magnified the French army, saying that it was within six leagues and must have divided had Henry marched forward, and the Emperor was without victuals and money, which he might have obtained from the Low Countries had Henry's army marched forward. Replied that Henry could not know where they were; and for victuals and money they themselves should have taken order. They said that Darras's tarrying hindered the Emperor's affairs, seeing that the French were impatient and they marvelled that Henry detained him. Wotton said that the way was long and the matters such as required consultation, but the term of his safeconduct was not yet expired. The Viceroy pretended that the term was expired, but Granvelle would not affirm it. Finally they concluded to bring the Admiral to the Emperor, who had not yet spoken with him, and induce him to follow the Emperor to next lodging, to see if Darras would return; but the writer thinks that this was concluded already.

Next morning,\* spoke with the Emperor, who said that the French pressed him to swear the peace that day, but he would neither swear nor promise until he knew Henry's pleasure by Darras, who was coming. Reminded him that Henry would never agree with the French king unless he was first satisfied, and expected the like of him. The Emperor answered that he would regard Henry's affairs as the alliance, amity and parentage between them required; and Wotton departed better satisfied.

"That day arrived here Mons. d'Orleans, whereof th'Emperour had advertised me before and also that your Highness had taken Boleyn, but willed me to keep both secret till Mons. d'Arras were come, who came that day also, and that evening sent me your Highness's letters by Granvele's secretary Bonet, himself being occupied with th'Empereur."

Next day,† arrived Vendome, and (every man speaking of the peace as made) Wotton showed the Emperor the effect of Henry's letters. He said that he thanked Henry for his advice and in agreeing with the French king he had more respect to the commonwealth of Christendom than his own commodity, and was glad to know how Henry would for his part be satisfied; in agreeing with the French king he reserved the league and amity between them. The chamber being full of gentlemen going out and in and talking "and, the Emperor using to speak very softly," Wotton could not well hear him; and, marking this, the Emperor referred him to Granvelle for a further answer. Was, accordingly, in the afternoon with Granvelle, who gave great thanks for Henry's favour to him and his son of Arras, and said that the French offers were to the commodity of Christendom, since the French king should not only forsake confederation with the Turk but give a great aid against him and so deserve thanks of the Empire, and these offers were to the Emperor's honor, who had so victoriously passed through France and brought the French king to agree with him, and thereby the Emperor's friends, the duke of Savoy, the marquis of Montferrate and the duke of Lorayne should be restored to what the French king occupies of theirs, and the French offer to agree with Henry or, in case of difficulty, to stand to the Emperor's arbitrament. Granvelle also reminded Wotton how, for lack of money, the Emperor's soldiers were prone to sedition, and how the Emperor had much ado to stay the Frenchmen until Darras's return, and now could not defer going through with this peace, seeing that

\* The 18th.

† The 19th.

1544.

**267. WOTTON to HENRY VIII.—cont.**

Orleans and Vendosme were come hither already. When Granvelle had done, Wotton answered that thus the Emperor shall be agreed with the French king and Henry still in war, whereas they were to conclude nothing unless both were satisfied; and, although the French did offer to agree, it was to be thought that, once agreed with the Emperor, they would perhaps not stand to the offers they had made to Henry. Granvelle answered that the Emperor had earnestly spoken to the Admiral and would within two days send Arras to the French king purposely for that matter, and at the worst it was at the Emperor's arbitrament, who would "never declare his mind upon the alternative of the marriages" till the French king agreed with Henry, and "would not forsake his old approved friend for a new reconciled friend." Wotton answered that he himself saw no cause to mistrust the Emperor's arbitrament, and had no commission to speak therein, but it were better to delay concluding the matter until Henry and the French king were also agreed, or at least that the Emperor should agree conditionally. Granvelle replied, "somewhat hastily," that he had already shown why the Emperor could not defer it longer, and if our army had marched forward the Emperor might have conveyed his money hither, but now he had no other shift unless he would both forsake such large offers as were made him and put his army in danger. Wotton said that it was not to the King's honor to depart from a siege once laid, no more than it had been for the Emperor to depart from St. Digier. "I do not say so, quod Granvele, but yet if your army had marched, as we trusted it should, we had not been driven to this necessity; and, besides this, quod Mons. de Granvele, the King's Highness hath showed my son of Arras that he will see to agree with the French king's commissaries that are with him, reserving ever the treaty and amity betwixt th'Emperor and his Majesty, and advised also th'Emperor to do the like here with these men that treat with him." This saying Darras, who was present, affirmed. Replied that Henry had not written so to him. Finally, after long reasoning, could not obtain but that the Emperor would go through with it and would not declare his mind upon the alternative of the marriages until the French king and Henry were agreed; both Granvelle and his son would travail to obtain Henry's purpose in the agreement.

Unless Henry has already gone through with the Cardinal de Belay and his fellows, this hasty agreement may make them more "difficile," and yet, if Henry may shortly have his intent, it shall be more to his honor that the Emperor has agreed. Darras makes good report of his entertainment with Henry. Supposes that Vendosme is come as hostage for the French king's offers. On the 19th inst. the Emperor despatched a post to Flanders without the writer's privity, who, indeed, could not have advertised this last resolution, as the post left in the morning and he only had the answer in the afternoon. That day we came from Crespy in Laonnois to Ribemont upon Oyse, 3 leagues from St. Quentines, where the duke of Guise came to salute the Emperor and then departed to prepare to receive him at Guise. Ribemont upon Oyse, 20 Sept. 1544. *Signed.*

*Pp. 6. Add. Endd.*

20 Sept.

**268. WOTTON to PAGET.**

R. O.

Thanks for the change of his money. Mons. d'Arras cannot speak too much of his good entertainment, especially by Paget. "I also heartily thank you for Bonet, Mons. Granvele's secretary, with whom I trust that, for my letter, I may be somewhat the bolder from henceforward."

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The Emperor, by proceeding further into his enemy's country than some thought expedient at such a time of the year, is, by necessity, driven to accept such conditions as are offered him, which he says are honorable and profitable. He makes haste to go through with them (if not through already) and will, Wotton fears, leave his friend behind, pretending nevertheless "to save all the amity upright"; but yet "I pray God you may have concluded with the Frenchmen before they have knowledge of it, for else I fear you shall find them not very easy to agree withal, howbeit that these men think and speak otherwise." If the King has said to Mons. d'Arras as he reports, they have, peradventure, more colour to do as they do, but, else, I see not that all promises are observed. Granvelle shows me that he has so long stayed the conclusion of this matter that some of the Emperor's Council reproach him. It is time to draw homeward, for certain pieces of ordnance stick so fast that a hundred horses will not draw them out, and the weather is such that more will be lost ere we come home.

"The Compaignardes and lanzknechts agree very ill. The arrogance of the one party and the barbarousness of the other are both intolerable." Frenchmen come hither thick. Here were this day three dukes, Orleans, Vendosme, and Guyse. They stick not to say that they have their purpose. Within three days we shall be at home, peradventure at Landrissy; for all shall be restored save Hesdin, which the Emperor can nowise obtain. Astenay shall be restored to the duke of Lorraine. Ribemont, 20 Sept. 1544.

*Hol., pp. 2. Add. Endd.*

21 Sept. **269. CONQUEST OF BOULOGNE.**

R. O.

Certificate by Richard Watkyns, prothonotary, that Jehan le Vasseur and others of the sign of the Geltin Toune in Boulogne have taken oath of allegiance to Henry VIII., king of England, France and Ireland, &c., and "to renounce the obedience of all other princes and potestates, and also the authority of the bishop of Rome," and are therefore under the King's protection. 21 Sept. 36 Henry VIII.

ii. Certificate by Ric. Watkyns that Ant. Cottard and others are sworn to the king of England, France and Ireland, "etc.," and permitted to inhabit in his Grace's county of Boloingne. 21 Sept., 36 Hen. VIII.

*Drafts, pp. 3. Endd. by Mason:* A note of certain Frenchmen and Frenchwomen sworn to the King's highness and remaining within the town of Bouilloyn.

R. O.

2. List headed "vicesimo quinto Septembr. anno xxxvj<sup>to</sup> Henr. Octavi Regis Anglie etc." of names of French men and women of Boulogne and some places adjoining, mostly marked as sworn, except where they are described as sick or as young children. The last 28 names are under the date 26 Sept. In one case of a family of three is the note "Refuseth to take oath because of their oath to the French king—passport."

About 155 names in all, beginning "Jehan le Vasseur, xix year old."

*l'p. 6.*

21 Sept. **270. NORFOLK to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.

This day, going to dinner, received theirs of the 20th. As to sending horsemen to Estaples for the sure conveyance of certain horsemen and mulets to Abbeville, and furnishing others that remain there, miserably, with victuals; the Frenchmen named in last safe conduct are already past this camp and have no cause for complaint; the others remain at Estaples by their own desire until the weather will serve, and have no lack of victual

1544.

**270. NORFOLK to the COUNCIL—cont.**

except bread, which few of our own soldiers have eaten these three or four days past. The drunken Almayne horsemen lately sent from you will have every man's provision, with many more misbehaviours which I remit to bearer Richemount who has seen them; "and to be merrily plain to you, my good lords, some here do think they were strangely sent hither, neither furniture of victuals sent with them, nor for the Frenchmen come from Boleyme, nor yet money to pay them withal." Until paid, the Almayns will not leave Estaples, as Richemount has heard them say. Camp before Monstrell, 20 Sept. 7 p.m.

*P.S.*—This bearer tarrying all night, two letters have come from Sir John Fogge, Chamberlaine and Wynnybanck, showing that divers wagons that went with the Frenchmen's stuff to Abbeville were robbed by Frenchmen in returning. Will write for redress when he knows the number. Mons. de Vervyne and that company handled their departure strangely; for, whereas Norfolk had provided lodging and victuals for them at a village here called Brymew, and agreed to have had hostage for the return of the wagons, the tide serving at Estaples at 2 a.m., they stole away "and, for haste to take the tide early, divers of them were drowned, and Mons. de Vervyne's coffers and Madame de Farmesell's stuff left behind, with other persons to the number of 60." Stays the stuff and some of the best of the persons until the return of the wagons. Has just sent Sir Edm. Wyndham "to hang up divers that have spoiled some of the said Frenchmen, and also to do his best to cause th'Almaynes come hither, which I fear he shall not bring to pass." 21 Sept. *Signed.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Fndd.: 1544.*

21 Sept.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 206-7.]

**271. The QUEEN of HUNGARY to DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS.**

Has this instant received the letters herewith from the Emperor, who writes to her to send them and to add to or diminish them as shall seem convenient. For the importance of the affair, would not touch them, but only warns De Courrieres and Chapuys, in executing the charge which the Emperor gives by the said letters, to see that they may declare it to the King without the presence of those of the Council, and take care not so often to express the necessity on account of which the Emperor has condescended to treat with the French, nor also to reprehend so often the King of England's failure to observe that which Secretary Paiget said to the Emperor, nor likewise to name the French new reconciled friends; but to make every endeavour by the best words they can think of to make the King conceive (*de faire goustier aud. S<sup>r</sup> Roy*) that the Emperor has used every endeavour to ensue the treaty of closer alliance and the answer given to the Sieur d'Arras, and that, having regard to the disposition of public affairs, and that the King had already occupied Boulogne (besides that the season was so far advanced that it was impossible long to keep the fields), the Emperor had been moved (? "mente") to pass the said treaty. Fitting into this all the reasons contained in the Emperor's letters, and giving the King the greatest satisfaction that they can, as she doubts not they know well how to do. And, above all, beware of giving him, or his Council, in writing, the contents of your charge touching the above points, but only the article of the treaty which the Emperor sends you. And if the King wish you to declare your charge to those of his Council, declare it as summarily as you can.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original minute at Vienna, pp. 2. Original headed: Au S<sup>r</sup> de Courrieres et Chapuys, de Vallenciennes, du xxi<sup>e</sup> de Septembre 1544.*

1544.  
22 Sept.

**272. The COUNCIL with the QUEEN to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.

Having heard by bearer, Sir William Herbert, of his health and the great travail he has sustained for them, and of the noble conquest of his town of Bulloign, they, and all his subjects here, thank God and acknowledge themselves most bounden to him, for whose preservation long to reign over them they will pray during their lives. Herewith he will receive letters received this day out of the North, showing such small exploits as have been done upon his enemies there. Oking, 22 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed by Canterbury, Wriothesley, Westminster and Petre.*

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

R. O.

2. Draft of the above in Petre's hand.

*Pp. 2. Endd.: "M. to the Kinges ma<sup>ty</sup> from the Counsell attendaunt upon the Queenes Grace, xxij<sup>o</sup> Septembr. 1544."*

22 Sept.

**273. The COUNCIL with the QUEEN to the COUNCIL with the KING.**

R. O.

This afternoon arrived their letters of the 19th inst. for the sending of crayers and ships, provision of shovels, &c., and search "how the country standeth for the safeguard of his Majesty's most royal person in his Majesty's return." Order therein shall be taken with all diligence. Send herewith letters that came this day from the North. Oking, 22 Sept. 1544. *Signed by Canterbury, Wriothesley, Westminster and Petre.*

*In Petre's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.*

22 Sept.

**274. SHREWSBURY and Others to the QUEEN and COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 197.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers.  
ii., No. 326.

Enclose letters from the Wardens of the East and Middle Marches, containing, among other things, the latter's opinion of the Scots' offers. The writers think these offers meant only to win their harvest and get home Farnyherst and his son. Have commanded the Wardens "to forbear them never the more" until the Queen's pleasure is known. She will see that the enterprise of Morehowse is not feasible without a greater number than the garrison. Forbear it, but have written to the Wardens to execute that of Kelso, with such other exploits as may be feasible. Enclose a letter just received from Wharton, with "a letter and a bagg with certain daggers and handkerchers sent from the lady Bothwell to her husband, the lord Maxwell." Darneton, 22 Sept. 1544. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*In Sadler's hand. Pp. 2. Add. Endd.*

22 Sept.

**275. The COUNCIL with the KING to the COUNCIL with the QUEEN.**

R. O.

The King, upon the honorable conquest of his town of Boulloigne, minds to repair into England, as before written. Mr. Cofferer is to be caused to take order for beer, wine and other necessaries, to be laid with all diligence at such places as are thought meet for his Majesty to rest and lodge at by the way. From the King's town of Boulloigne, 22 Sept. 1544. *Signed by Suffolk, Winchester, Gage, Browne and Wyngfeld.*

*In Mason's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.*

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22 Sept.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 206.]

### 276. DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS to the QUEEN OF HUNGARY.

The day before yesterday, very early, the Council imparted to us what had been communicated with the French ambassadors, as she will see by the bill herewith, and those of the said Council were abashed at not having informed us sooner,\* as will be learnt below, viz. :—

The said communications being drafted, the French ambassadors thought it right, especially at the instance of the said Council, to despatch secretary Aulbepine, one of their colleagues, to learn the King of France's will upon the whole; and asked to have the undermentioned articles signed by this King (which was refused, but the writers know not why); and reciprocally the ambassadors made instance that this King would write to the Emperor that the overtures and offers made to him by the King of France, of which he had been advertised by Mons. d'Arras, were very reasonable, but that point they could not obtain from the King, nor know the Council's opinion as to the reasonableness of the said overtures, and they were answered that the King presupposed that the Emperor would have careful regard in all that should concern him and touch his reputation, and that it was not for him to carve for the Emperor or persuade him to condescend to any condition, especially when he knew that the Emperor, like a virtuous prince who had the welfare of Christendom at heart, would not refuse conditions even if they were only half reasonable. Unable to extract anything else in that direction, the said ambassadors asked what the Council presupposed of the Emperor's inclination touching the overtures made to him, and were answered conformably to what Mons. d'Arras and the writers have said, viz., that at the departure of D'Arras the Emperor was not come so far as to be willing to resolve upon the said affairs, because he did not know the King's pleasure. In default of the said letter which the ambassadors required, they put forward that, at the least, the King might write to his ambassador with the Emperor in order that the latter might proceed to treat with the French under the conditions told to D'Arras, of not prejudicing the amity or treaty; which was accorded, and, on the 17th, a courier of this King departed with letters, in company of the said Aulbepine, who promised to return within eight days with the King of France's answer.

On the 19th the French ambassadors were, about 9 or 10 p.m., with the Duke of Suffolk, giving him to understand that they had received letters from their master, dated at Paris, the 17th, to the effect that, being advised of their first communications with the Council, the conditions seemed too hard and not such as the King, with whom he had always had such real friendship, would insist upon, and the ambassadors should endeavour to abate them and find out the King's final intention in this affair of peace; after which letter was written, as they said, a postscript to the effect that their master, upon consideration, recognised that there was no way of resolving until he had spoken with them, especially as he had no one about him instructed of affairs between him and the King (in proof of which the ambassadors alleged the death of the Admiral Chabault, whom they called the very register of affairs with England (*le registre des affaires de pardeça*), and of him who last held the place of the Chancellor,† the absence and illness of Marillac, formerly ambassador here, and the absence and sequestration from affairs of the Constable), and that they should with extreme speed return to him, without any delay whatsoever, repeating to them thrice that they must understand that their King would in nowise consider or listen to the affair until their return. And therefore the ambassadors earnestly prayed the duke of Suffolk to obtain their *congé* of the King, and favour of being able to say adieu to him; and, because the

\* "Et se sont bien prins par le becq lez dits du Conseil de ce que plus (qs. tât, omitted?) ne les nous avoient monstra."

† François Errault. See No. 199 note

1544.

hour was late, the Duke put off till the morrow to communicate with the Council and jointly speak of the affair to the King. Next day the Council, either of themselves or after speaking with the King, sent to the ambassadors to represent, among other things, that, since they had promised, at least tacitly, not to leave before the return of Aulbepine and the courier, it was open mockery now to want to leave without waiting two or three days, according to the term that had been prefixed, and that there was no doubt that had the king of France been informed of the above he would not have recalled them before the time. But, for all the Council could allege, the ambassadors persisted obstinately in wanting to leave, and that in case of refusal they were decided to protest the violation of their safeconduct; which language the Council found very bitter and perplexing, as will be learnt by what follows.

Yesterday, after dinner, at the request of the Council, the writers were with them, the Duke of Arburquerque being also called, and the Council, after making the above discourse for their King's justification, who in things so important and touching his honor (*si importantes et d'honneur*) wished to show himself "tel qu'il convenoit," and especially to those who were able to recognise the importance of the affairs, earnestly prayed the writers to give their opinion whether the King, in order not to be so evidently mocked, could, without infringing the safeconduct, retain the said ambassadors. Thereupon, after protesting their insufficiency, the writers gave several reasons, besides those suggested by the Council, by which the King might delay the return of the ambassadors until the return of Aulbepine and the courier and news of D'Arras's arrival with the Emperor, in pursuance of what the King had said when he prayed D'Arras to wait for his letters; but on the other hand showed them (the Council) that the said retention would be fruitless, since it was only for three or four days, and, even if they would make it longer, the personages were not such that for their sake the King of France would grant much in the conditions of peace; and it was to be considered that, however just the occasion, the French would, according to their custom, bruit throughout the world this inobservance of a safeconduct, to their own advantage; and moreover, that the King of France might infer from such retentions that the King is very desirous of peace (for inability to continue the war or other cause), and that it might seem more magnanimous to show the ambassadors what just occasion the King had to retain them and resent their conduct, while, nevertheless, as more regarding his own honor than their fault, he was content that they should depart. The Duke of Alburquerke was then asked his opinion, which was that the ambassadors ought to remain until the return of the aforesaid, indeed until the Emperor could be advertised of what was passing here. After that the Council asked the writers for their opinion, who answered that, the King being so wise and having so notable a Council, they begged that they might be excused and that the Council would decide as seemed best on the reasons alleged by us on either side, as their charge was only to advertise fully the Emperor, the King of the Romans and her in the justification and praise of the King. This notwithstanding, the Council ceased not to press for their advice (wherein they thought that they ought not to meddle) and would not be satisfied until the writers said that the Council should tell them the King's and theirs, and the writers would conform thereto. At this answer they seemed very joyful, having before been gloomy and half angry. *Did not fail to represent to them that it would have been far better to have communicated affairs to the writers before the departure of Aulbepine and the courier, when they would have been able to say their advice more freely and it might have been possible to prevent affairs falling out as they had. At this language they (the Council) began to look at each other, and a little later the Secretary came to whisper that he never thought (and indeed had predicted it)*



1544.

**276.** DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS to the QUEEN OF HUNGARY—*cont.*

but that the writers would not fail to show resentment at the communications being imparted to them so late. At the commencement the Council prayed them to despatch to the Queen and get her to advertise the Emperor of all things; and this they promised, alleging, however, the difficulty that she would have in sending to the Emperor.

After all the above, the Council said that they had sent for the French ambassadors in order, before them, to prove and justify to the writers the language which had been held; praying us to take the trouble to be present (*assister*) in the company, which we heartily granted. Immediately afterwards came in the Cardinal and two of his colleagues, viz., the president of Rouen and the Sieur de Trumel; and they being seated,\* the bp. of Winchester recited the substance of what is said above. That done, the Cardinal, after divers preambles, said that he confessed that he was to be blamed, for if he had believed his colleagues this dispute would have been avoided, for they would all have removed together with Aulbespine and the courier, and as to what had passed between him and his colleagues on the one part with the Council on the other his memory was slippery and he referred himself absolutely to the record (*a ce quen estoit*); and for himself he protested that, were it in his choice he would abide very long with the King for the good treatment he received, but it was not for him or his colleagues to scan their master's command, but rather to obey it precisely; wherefore, he required the Council to obtain the licence for their return. Winchester replied that there was no need to refer to the writing of the articles drafted, as their talk had gone further; and therefore it became him and his colleagues to answer formally whether the said matters were true or not. The Cardinal began to get angry and wished to disguise matters, but ultimately could not escape from confessing, in effect, what Winchester had said; and, seeing himself in a strait and unable to answer, he changed the subject by beginning, angrily enough, to speak of the hardness of the King's conditions, especially with regard to the Scots, saying that it was too strange to require his master in two words, as written in the articles, to renounce so ancient and inviolable an amity; his master had seen himself in prison, and his children too, but was never required to abandon the said alliance, and, what was more, in the confederations concluded by him with the King the Scots were comprised on the part of both, and the Cardinal would like to know what faith could be given to the King's promises and treaties if he broke the said alliance so lightly and with so small occasion. Winchester replied, and finally brought the Cardinal and his colleagues to such terms that they could not well deny that the overtures of the said articles came from their side, and especially that concerning Scotland, and that the Cardinal himself had offered to obtain the achievement of that article, and had even at that time prayed the King's deputies privately and very closely to obtain the acceptance (*effectuation*) of the things drafted. To which the Cardinal could make no reply (*ne sceust metre difficulté*) except that he had always added, in regard to the article of Scotland, that he would do his very utmost, and that in communication it was customary to venture upon saying things to show good will which were not to be taken for promise or obligation. And, upon Winchester's replying, the Cardinal, who already had shown signs of anger, became more angry against the said bp., telling him that he was the priest Martin who both said mass and responded, and that he wanted always to speak and shout (*crier*), reckoning thereupon to have gained the cause and victory since there was none to contradict. In which language the Cardinal went too far, and

\* "et estans assés (*assis*), chascun en son reclin (?)."

1544.

not without repenting of it; for Winchester replied suitably, and the Duke of Suffolk, in addition (*pour rencharge*), failed not to tell him that it was not well nor honestly done to use such language to such a personage speaking for the King his master, and that he ought to have a little more regard to the company; whereupon the Cardinal wished somewhat to excuse himself, saying, half boastfully, that it might please the company to pardon him if he was in fault, alleging that he had that very morning endured hearing from one of the said Council that he was *malheureux*, whoever tried to do service to the said king of France. Which words Secretary Paget confessed to having said, but not contemptuously as he repeated them; and the Cardinal seemed satisfied.\* Seeing these altercations and irritations, the writers took the subject from Winchester, as mediators, and with suitable sweetness and dexterity, without giving the ambassadors occasion for resentment and to the great satisfaction of the Council; and the conclusion was that the Council would report to the King and afterwards signify his pleasure to the ambassadors.

As she will understand by the above, what displeases the King with this mockery is, as has been alleged to the said ambassadors, that the Emperor, on the information which the said courier will have carried to him, might have descended to peace and withdrawn his army from France, whereby the French will become more difficult to treat with; but on the other hand he trusts so much in the Emperor's virtue and friendship that he thinks that the same hostages which the Emperor shall have for the observation of things promised will be also hostages "*en partie au profit dud. S<sup>r</sup> Roy.*"

Being thus, very late, with the said Council and ambassadors, there came news of the arrival of 6,000 Englishmen newly come from England, at which the Council rejoiced. *Do not know the occasion, seeing that the season would rather require the sending away of men than bringing of them; and the thing differs from the Council's late saying that the term for keeping the fields would expire within ten or twelve days. There is yet no appearance that the King may march again towards Monstreuil. Know not whether the arrival of the said 6,000 will incite him to do so.*

The King has just sent to thank them for the good office they did yesterday, especially their representations and reasons alleged to colour the retention of the said ambassadors, *whom, it seems, he intends to retain longer than the return of Aulbepine and the courier, the desire for which will be diminished by the news, this morning,† of the Emperor's return towards Chastel en Cambresis. At which news he does not seem displeased (holding that the Emperor will have had convenient remembrance and reservation in regard to them) in consideration that the Emperor is in a place of safety, and that they may therefore more freely and without prejudice of his Majesty be able to do as they like in regard to the said ambassadors.* Boulogne, 22 Sept. 1544.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original at Vienna, pp. 10.*

[22 Sept.]

**277. FRENCH COMMISSIONERS to FRANCIS I.**

B. O.

On Saturday‡ we received your letter sending for us in diligence to declare by mouth the articles discussed at Ardelot between the Councillors of the King your good brother and us, because some of them were new to

\* The passage runs, "*Allegant quil avoit bien endure ce matin la que lung dud. Conseil luy eust dict quil estoit malheureux, celluy qui tachoit fere service aud. roy de France; ce que le Secretaire Paget confessa davoit dict, en quoy, navoit mesprins en la forme quil les recita, dont se monstra satisfait le Cardinal.*"

† The transcript reads "*dont luy en rabatra lenvy, et ce quil a ce matin entendu les nouvelles,*" &c.

‡ Sept. 20th. But the day Francis I.'s letter was received seems really to have been Friday 16th. See the letters of De Courrieres and Chapuys immediately preceding.

1544.

**277. FRENCH COMMISSIONERS TO FRANCIS I.—cont.**

you and the others of great importance. The same day we intimated our desire to wait upon the King and obtain permission for the journey, but were told that it was too late to speak with him that day. Yesterday morning we renewed our instance for this and being met with delays, I, the Cardinal (fearing lest you might impute this delay to us or that it might retard, for reasons which you write, the conclusion of the affairs between your two Majesties), required the Council to repeat our request to the King, and, as they then put forward the matter of the hostages, I declared that, if the King would not give us leave to obey you touching our departure, we could not but say that, being come hither upon his safeconduct, we remained by force and against our will. The same day we were brought to the Council, the duke of Alberquerque, the Emperor's ambassador and the Sieur de Courrieres being called thither, the Councillors wishing in such good company to justify the saying of their King, viz., that, in view of our consent that in case you should grant the articles carried by the Sieur de L'Aubespine we would remain here hostages until others are sent, it was unreasonable that we should leave in the meantime, especially as it was to be believed that when you wrote, had you known of the article of hostages, you would have consented to our remaining. They then brought forward several things touching our departure and the present negotiation, of which one of the principal, proposed by the Councillors and followed by the ambassadors aforesaid, is that upon the despatch which the King your brother made to the Emperor by his courier (which L'Aubespine carried) it might be that you had intimated to the Emperor that you agree to the articles proposed by your good brother, and that upon this assurance he would have withdrawn his army, and yet you had not here accepted but refused them; so that having disarmed one enemy you would have less trouble with the other. We assured them that you would use all sincerity; and that, in case you had treated with the Emperor, the date of the treaty would prove that the articles carried by L'Aubespine could not have caused it. Thus you can get rid of all the above scruples, which you will not find so strange, inasmuch as they proceed from those who (reconciliations being only commenced) cannot so soon take assurance of true amity, although, as we have already informed you, we have great hope of it. They find it strange that we should wish to leave without letters from you to your good brother for our *congé*. We therefore despatch this courier to you for instructions, not for our *congé*, which they have just granted in case they find that you have refused the articles carried by L'Aubespine, or that you desire us to come to you before resolving, but we think that the pleasure of your good brother at seeing the sincerity of all this negotiation will help to polish the work, which would be otherwise only rough hewn. Assuring you that if the welfare of Christendom and love of your good brother has persuaded you to consent to the said articles, the good cheer that he has made to us for your honor would not suffer him to detain us as hostages. The Councillors have graciously accorded that if before the answer to this comes that to L'Aubespine's despatch, which we expect today or tomorrow, and it appears that you refuse the articles, or, before resolving would consult with us, we may depart on the following day without waiting for answer to this.

*French. Copy, pp. 3.*

**Sept. 278. NORFOLK to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.

This evening about 6 p.m. word came by a servant of Mons. de Wymes that the Dauphyn this day marched from Ausy towards Hedynges

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with a marvellous puissance. Mons. de Vandosme, "hearing he was a Burgonyon," called him and showed him the whole band, which he estimates at 50,000 men of whom 9,000 or 10,000 are horsemen, 20,000 Swyches and 4,000 Almaynes. Vandosme has the vanguard and the Daulphyn the battle and rearguard "all in one hope." They lodge this night at Headynge, not 10 miles hence. By the advice of Mons. de Bewers, Mons. de Wymes "and other expert men of war of that band," we will tomorrow lodge all in and about the camp where Sir Fras. Bryan lies, and have sent for all our men as well those come with my lord of Arundell as the Almain horsemen; and this night my lord Privy Seal dislodges, and, all night, we carry our great ordnance to that camp. We have this day searched, but as yet cannot perceive how to bring our great ordnance over the water to Estaples, but all our pioneers are this night working to make a way. I would all the great ordnance were at Calyce. We shall defend ourselves. The wagons sent with my lord of Arundel will do us no good, and the lymoners not much more. "Finally I would wish his Majestie in England, or at the least at Calyce, and the rest of his company with us, and sufficient victual with them. My lord Privy Seal is so busy in dislodging that he can have no leisure to subscribe this letter. As for sending us any more company, I remit to your wisdoms. From this camp, at ix. at night." *Signed.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.: My lord of Norff. . . . . [Se]pt. 1544.*

23 Sept. **279. CONDUCT MONEY.**

R. O.

Indenture, made 23 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII, of the receipt by Nicholas Tychebourn of Tichebourne, Hants, appointed captain to conduct 100 men (named) towards the King's camp at Boleyne, of 12*l.* 10*s.* from Roger Karne for their conduct from Rumsey to London. He has paid them for their return, 80 from Rippeley to Romsey, and 20 from London to Alresford, in all 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* which he has received from Karne this day. *Signed:* By me, Nicholas Tychebourn.

*Subscribed in Wriothesley's hand:* "Mr. Williams, I pray you receive th'account of this bearer Mr. Tichburn, and pay unto him the rest of his money. I have also sent unto you Mr. Kerne, my man, who was sent into Hampshire, with his reckoning, that you may receive the rest of the money remaining in his hands accordingly."

*Pp. 3.*

23 Sept. **280. The COUNCIL with the KING to the COUNCIL with the QUEEN.**

R. O.

St. P., x. 82.

The King being advertised that the Emperor and French king are agreed, and the Emperor's army dispersed, and the Daulphin with the French army coming down to give battle to my lord of Norfolk, must have the 4,000 men who have been so often demanded and countermanded, with all possible diligence, sent to Estaples. ["And that also you send to Wynter, with like diligence, commanding him, with Sir Rice Maunsel and a Sir Peter Mewtas, this bearer, and also the rest of th'army that was sent into Scotland, and such others ships as did accompany them of their own charges, to repair hither with as much celerity as the wind will suffer."]<sup>o</sup> They must also send the 50,000 mks. they have appointed for the end of this month. Boullen, 23 Sept. 1544. *Signed by* Suffolk, Hertford, Gage, Browne and Paget.

*In Paget's hand, p. 1. Add.: attendant upon the Queen's grace. Endd.*

\* Cancelled.

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28 Sept.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 209.]

## 281. DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS to the QUEEN OF HUNGARY.

This morning, about 9 o'clock, received her letters of the 20th inst. and, after deciphering them, were with the King, who not only granted audience but sent twice or thrice to hasten them, probably in order to hear them before the French ambassadors, who were already arrived at his lodging. He received them benignly, and after they had declared the conclusion of peace between the Emperor and the French, as in her letters, asked if there was any other particular. Answered that there was none, except that she advertised them that the Emperor had done his utmost for the observation of the closer amity. Whereupon, learning by them that the roads on this side [were open],<sup>o</sup> he said that it could not be long before the Emperor sent hither full advertisement of all things. *Being already advertised of the said news, he showed no sign of joy or of dissatisfaction, but rather of greater moderation than they have hitherto seen; but when they came to advertise him, as of themselves and not on her part, of the bruit current that the French were marching to raise the siege of Monstreul, he showed himself a little astonished, changing countenance and saying with a wry mouth that [surely] that was not because the Emperor, perhaps, had already disbanded his army.*<sup>†</sup> On their saying that he was well provided against it, he answered that he had been better provided, for he had sent back the Englishmen who recently arrived; however, he would do his best. He was pleased with her congratulation touching the taking of this town, and also took well their saying that no thanks were needed for the release of the Italians, which was a small thing compared with what the Queen would like to do for him. Thought best, for the time, not to mention the ships of war. Upon opportunity, will obey her command therein.

After their return the bp. of Winchester and Treasurer of the Wars came to advertise them, on the King's behalf, how the French ambassadors, immediately after their departure, had signified the same to him touching the peace, adding only that their King wrote that in what concerned this King he would do as the Emperor should advise, and that, nevertheless, they should return with speed towards him; and in conclusion they did not omit to say that the Dauphin was coming to raise the siege of Monstreul. The said ambassadors, have, finally, obtained this King's licence for their return. The Bishop and Treasurer said, moreover, that their master was much astonished that the Emperor, having made the peace, had not advertised him that it was common (*quelle fut commune*) and that he was to disband his army "*aussi bien comme presupposoit devoit avoir fait.*" Answered that they knew not more particularly the conditions of the peace, and, as to disbanding their army, the Emperor would think more than twice about it, considering the hope given by the writers' letters that Monstreul could be won, and that they might well presuppose that the Emperor would desire it, to be relieved of the expense of the men he paid under the charge of Mons. de Bueren; and it might be also that the Emperor counted upon the language held to Mons. d'Arras as to the expiration of the time capitulated for continuing in the fields. Whereupon they (the Bishop and Treasurer) prayed the writers to beg her to obtain if possible, that the Emperor should not disband his army until the King was warned thereof, in order that he might use his as should seem best, not doubting, as they said, that the Emperor (under trust of whom they took the field) would leave them to be oppressed by the common enemy, since the hurt would redound also to his Majesty. They intimated, moreover, that the King would make provision to resist in case of the coming of the French army, and therefore it would

<sup>o</sup> Words omitted.

<sup>†</sup> "disant que cela nestoit point puis que sa Mate par adventure (sic) auroit desja rompu son armée."

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be requisite and very necessary that they should be assisted with victuals from about St. Omer, requiring us to write thereof to your Majesty; and on their side, in pursuance of our counsel, they would advise their commissary of victuals of it.

*It did not seem well to advertise the King on her behalf of the bruit of the Dauphin's coming; and certainly it seems that it would be inopportune if the French came before Monstreul, where our men suffer [lack] of victuals, especially horsemeat, and the more so for the hurt that might ensue to Mons. de Bueren "et a la grande et notable noblesse quil a avec luy." Boulogne, 23 Sept. 1554. Fr. Modern transcript of the original at Vienna, pp. 8.*

23 Sept. **282. CHRISTIAN KING OF DENMARK to HENRY VIII.**

R. O. Henry's servant William Harvy lately brought the ratification of that peace last established between the Emperor and Christian, in which Henry is comprised by name, with letters asking Christian to accept the ratification, to treat Henry's subjects friendly and to acknowledge delivery of the ratification. Has given Harvy open letters testifying delivery and acceptance of the ratification. Will treat Henry's subjects like his own, and begs that they may be commanded to commit no violence in his kingdoms, ports and streams. Ex arce nostra Copenhagen, 23 Sept. 1544. *Signed.*  
*Lat., p. 1. Add. Endd.*

B. O. 2. Copy of the above, headed "Copie of the king of Denmarkes l're to the K's Ma<sup>ty</sup>."  
*Lat., p. 1. Endd.: Copie.*

R. O. 3. Acknowledgement by Christian king of Denmark (whereas in the treaty between the Emperor and him, of 23 May 1544, at Spire, Henry VIII. is comprehended, provided that he approves it within four months) that he has received the said approval and ratification by Henry's servant William Harvey, and accepts it.  
*Copy. Lat., p. 1. Headed: Copie of the l'res of attestacion. Endd.*

24 Sept. **283. The COUNCIL with the QUEEN to the COUNCIL with the KING.**

R. O. Herewith letters and advertisements just arrived from the North are despatched with all possible diligence, that the King may, upon sight of Sir Ralph Evre's opinion touching the offers of the Scots mentioned in the last letters sent, resolve upon answer to the same. Sir Ralph Evre's device requires diligence; otherwise, order being taken by my lord Lieutenant that they shall be spared in the meantime, the answer requires not so much haste. As the Council upon the Borders think the burning of Mewrhowse very difficle, the lord Lieutenant is written to to forbear it until the King's further pleasure. Oking, 24 Sept. 1544. *Signed by Canterbury, Wriothesley, Westminster and Petre.*

*In Petre's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.*

24 Sept. **284. LORD EVERS to SHREWSBURY.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 201.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers.  
n., No. 327(1).

Received his letter dated Derneton, 23rd inst., containing the most comfortable news that ever came to the King's subjects, for which he thanks God and prays for the "moste gracious prospiracion" of the King long to endure.

On Monday certain of the garrisons of Warke and Cornell ran forays in the Marse and took prisoners and much corn. The same night divers of

1544.

**284. LORD EVERS to SHREWSBURY—cont.**

Norham took Derydone and got 20 nolt, 5 or 6 nags, insight gear worth 20 marks, and certain prisoners. On Tuesday Thos. Gower and the Berwick garrison with Sir George Bowes's company won a cave in a crag of Whittyter and took 3 or 4 prisoners and 400 horse loads of corn. On Wednesday the said Gower, with my son Harry Eure, Lionell Graye and the captain of Norham, with the captain of the Irishmen who joined them at Hutton Haule, belonging to lord Hume, won and spoiled the same, taking 3 or 4 prisoners, and came down Whittyter, where are very strong caves in crags and quarries. They slew in two caves that were holden 9 or 10 men, and in others that gave over took 12 prisoners (divers of them sore hurt) and won 16 good horses. Out of the Marse have been had 1,000 bolles of corn in these three days. It is thought that if the Scots' hearts had not fainted the caves could not have been gotten, as there was breadth of way for but one man to approach the doors, which were 10 or 15 fathoms up the cliff, "and over their heads iiij fathom upright."

Earl Bothwell is taken by the wife of lord Borthyke, whom Sir George Douglas has. As she was fair, "he came to her for love, but she made him to be handled and kept" because he is friend to Angus and his brother who have her husband. It is said that they will exchange. The Governor has put Huntley in ward, "it is judged, by his own consent," and has proclaimed in Edinburgh, on Monday last, by three heralds in coat armour, that Parliament shall begin on 22 Oct., and summoned Angus, Bothwell, Sir George Douglas and their friends to attend it. Berwyke, 24 Sept.

P.S.—Wrote for 20 pioneers of Beamontes company to attend Thos. Gower in journeys. Desires to know his pleasure by post as the thing is necessary. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. Add. Endd.: 1544.

24 Sept.

**285. NORFOLK, RUSSELL and CHEYNEY to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 83.

Answer their letter received to day about noon by Rychemount. Have heard speaking of the agreement between the Emperor and the French king and dissolving of the Emperor's army, but gave it no great trust, and could hardly believe that the Emperor would so have handled the King's Majesty, without whose help he could not have defended himself. Had likewise heard of the coming of the Doulphyn to levy this siege. Rejoice that the King means to send Suffolk with 6,000 or 7,000 men to their aid, but must declare that it is not possible for them, nor yet the horsemen now here, to remain scant 10 days, for lack of forage. Suffolk will at his coming find the nearest forage 7 or 8 miles off. Unless an army is laid at Estaples sufficient to defend the ships that come thither no victuals will come thence, being but 18 or 20 miles from Abbeville, "which may take the tide and burn the ships without that this camp may rescue the same"; and without more ships on the sea the Frenchmen may take them ere they come within the haven, as they do daily. It is impossible to get this town by famine without our army were so great as to enable us to keep the siege on both sides the river and to give battle to all comers. On Saturday night last, when the waters were too great to cross, as they have been since Friday was sevensnight, about 17 horse loads of bacon and powder were brought into the town. The bastilion not being perfected after Mons. de Bewers' mind, he would leave no men to defend it; nor would he send men out yesternight although desired to do so. Our greatest help of bread and cheese has been out of the bailliage of Headinge and from Mons. de Reux's lands, and now we shall have no more thence. Almost all our horsemen are the Emperor's subjects, and how shall they now serve? Or, even if they

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promise to serve, how are they to be trusted, "considering how barely they have served unto this time." Most of De Bewers's band are in the Emperor's wages, and the other Almaynes say plainly that they will not lodge but where their horses may stand without danger of the rain. This day De Bewers has come asking money for his men, who, he says, are behind a month and four days.

A Dutchman who was in wages with the lord Privy Seal, and taken prisoner into Headinge, brings word that in France they gather all they may, both by land and sea. Another, coming out of Normandy, says that all the ships they can make will be in the sea next full moon, probably to burn the victual ships at Estaples and be masters of the Narrow Seas. "This man is come from Marcyle in the sayker of Deape, and divers other galleys and ships in that company."

Where the Council marvel that the French courier was suffered to depart without the King being advertised; they themselves wrote that all couriers with letters should be suffered to pass, and thereupon, 4 or 5 days past, one was suffered to depart, but of another who (Richemount says) came since that time they know nothing. English espials they can have none and such Burgundians as they have had are known to Mons. de Bewers and Mons. de Reux, who may cause them to tell what they list. If the French lay a camp on the other side of this river about Estaples, all victuals both by sea and from Boleyn by land will be cut from us. Camp before Monstrell, 24 Sept. 1544.

Will tomorrow send the number of all the able men here. *Signed.*

*Pp. 4. Endd.: to the Counsayl.*

24 Sept. **286.** PIERRE BOISOT and Others to PAGET.

R. O.

Since the return hither of Bourgeois and Bruyninck the latter has been to Dunckerke, Furnes, Nyeuport and thereabouts to hasten the victuals, a great abundance of which is laden in boats and gone towards Boulogne and Estaple. We send Bruyninck back to you. Upon the answer which Bourgeois had from you, we send certificate touching payment of the four persons who have served the King, and beg favour for them. Gravelinghes, 24 Sept. 1544. *Signed:* Pierre Boisot: Rasse de Mondreloiz: Sebastien Bourgeois: Quintin Brunynck.

*French, p 1. Add. Endd.*

R. O.

2. Certificate by "Pierre Boisot, conseiller de l'Empereur et maitre en sa chambre des comptes en Brabant, Sebastien Bourgeois, secretaire ordinaire de Sa Majesté en son Privé Conseil, Rasse de Mondreloiz, baillie de Merchiennes, et Quintin Bruyninck," commissaries now in the King of England's service, (1) that Philip van Halle has been retained in the King's service since 10 May, when he was charged, by Mons. le Gruyer de Brabant, Messire Guillaume le Torneur, ch'l'r, and Bourgeois, to put ready the wagons of Haynnau, and afterwards the 800 of Namur and those of Furnes and Poperinghes; (2) Guillaume Boichoute since 29 June, when he was sent to Faulquemont and Maestricht for lymoners, and, as one of the 20 conductors, he had charge of half the wagons of Gand and Bielzbourg, Ph. van Holle having the other half, until five or six days ago; (3) Jehan Crabbe since 22 July, as conductor of the wagons of Audenarde; (4) Adrien l'Huillier since 16 Aug. Gravelinghes, 24 Sept. 1544. *Signed.*

Total of the above days down to 26 Sept., 937.

*French, pp. 8.*



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24 Sept.

## 287. VAUGHAN to PAGET.

R. O.

Wrote four days past of the receipt of his letters by Francis the post and the Bonvyces' deferring their answer (concerning the prolongation of their credit) till Jasper Dowche's return from the Queen. Since the said Jasper's return, the Bonvyces pray us to be content, whereas we took money of him payable in the Cold Mart next, which was nine months, upon their credit, which was only for six months, to take their credit again for the other three months; saying that this way would both be to the King's advantage and to the safeguard of their name, for if these wars turned to peace (as the rumour is) money "will be much better chepe by that time the Cold Mart shall come, and then may you far better prolong the payment thereof to th'end of the Pasche Mart and for much less interest than now." Sees no reason to doubt that it will be prolonged, for Jasper Dowche has promised, within four days, to go to the King, and he can bring all things to pass among the merchants.

Here has been a saying these two or three days that the Emperor has taken peace with the French king; and now it is a common rumor, and also that the King is excluded and the Daulphyn with 36,000 horse and foot marching towards the King's army lying before Monterel. Cannot have so evil an opinion of the Emperor, but the growing rumor drives him "to mistrust lest there be some trumpery or guile in this matter." The governor of the Merchants Adventurers repairs to Paget for matters against the Emperor's Council here, which daily breaks their privileges and raises new imposts and exactions upon them. Paget's lawful favour to them will be thankfully remembered. Will write more by Francis, whom he keeps "till we hear more of our matter with the merchants." Andwerp, 24 Sept.

"In the reverence of God, help me home, or else all my poor things shall stand in a great hazard."

*P.S.*—The rumor of peace is now changed to another note, viz., "not concluded on the Emperor's behalf unless the K's Ma<sup>ty</sup> agree for his part in like wise."

*Hol., pp. 3. Add. Endd.*

24 Sept.

## 288. CHARLES V. to DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS.

B. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
VII. 210.]

Supposes that they will have received his last. Since then, the English ambassador resident came yesterday before him, at Chasteau Cambresis, and spoke at length upon the practice of the peace between his master and Cardinal de Bellay and other commissioners of the King of France, and delivered in his own handwriting the conditions to which his master would condescend, wishing the Emperor to understand, in going over the said writing and what his master had written to him (albeit that he does not know the treaty of peace made by the Emperor), that it is only understood that the Emperor might draw up his own articles with France in order jointly to make the said peace. Whereupon the Emperor referred to what he had before said to him, and caused Granvelle and D'Arras to communicate with him, and especially, that the King of England had consented that the Emperor might treat the peace, reserving the treaty of amity with him, conformably to what they (De Courrieres and Chapuys) wrote to the Queen; and also declared what instance he had made and caused to be made to Orleans and the Admiral of France that the King of France may satisfy the King of England and appoint with him, and that for this he (the Emperor) had expressly despatched the said bp. of Arras, who, if need were, would return from thence to the King

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of England, and that he (the Emperor) desired above all things that the said appointment may be made. And with regard to what the King of England had spoken, in friendly confidence, of the danger in which the Emperor had put himself, although in truth he was never in danger from the French king's forces all the time of his march, he said, in like manner, to the Ambassador that the King of France had a powerful army and was understood to be marching, and perhaps it would be best for the King to withdraw his army from Monterel. Said this sincerely and with good intention; and, because the Ambassador might write it more rawly than it was said, they shall, if it seem requisite, declare it according to the Emperor's intention. Referred the Ambassador for a more ample answer, to Granvelle, who will advertise them of what passes, because the Emperor is just leaving to return to Chasteau Cambresis to disperse the army and see that it retires without going to serve against the King of England,<sup>o</sup> according to the advertisement presented thereupon by the Ambassador, before which the Emperor had already so resolved. For the rest refers to his last, to which he awaits answer. Cambray, 24 Sept. 1544.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original minute at Vienna, pp. 2.*

24 Sept.      **289.** WOTTON to HENRY VIII.

R. O.  
St. P., x. 86.

On the 22nd inst. received Henry's letter of the 8rd inst. by Molenbais' brother, containing a copy of the articles which he and the Emperor then required of the French king. Molenbais's brother said that the delay was because he was unable to pass to the Emperor from Metz, and had to return to these Lower parts. That evening, between 6 and 7 p.m. Nicholas the courier brought letters from the Council with articles of Henry's new resolution, since the departure of Arras, touching the conditions upon which he will agree with the French king. By letters of the 20th, sent with speed (as Granvelle promised), advertised how the Emperor's affairs stand. On the 23rd, had audience of the Emperor at Chasteau en Cambresis, and asked whether, if the French king agreed to these articles, he would come to a peace. He answered that, upon those conditions, or others more beneficial, he would be glad that Henry agreed, but Orleans had shown him the same articles and complained that they were too hard; he himself, according to the answer which Darras brought, had agreed already with the Frenchmen, reserving the amity and treaty with Henry. He knew not which articles Orleans found too hard, but would speak further with him therein. Showed the goodness of Henry's title to Ponthieu, and said he knew not that Henry had said to Darras as pretended, for nothing was written to him of it, and these articles seemed to expect that the Emperor was still in full war; but, as the Emperor persisted therein and he had heard Darras affirm it, did not think it expedient to stand very stiff in it, and said that already the result of his sudden agreement was seen in the Frenchmen grudging at these articles, and now the Dolfyn was going towards Henry with all the French army, bragging that he would kill all the world. The Emperor answered that he would travail to pacify the matter and had already sent Darras to the French king, to pass thence to Henry; he would counsel Henry to withdraw his army from Monstreul in time. Replied that he would advertise Henry of this counsel, but thought that Norfolk would not withdraw one foot for the whole power of France. The Emperor said he meant not that our men feared the Frenchmen, but it would be wise to fortify the camp if they would needs tarry; if Henry would

\* The transcript runs "afin de diviser l'armee et quelle se retire sans ou quelle voise servir au prejudice dud. S<sup>r</sup> Roy d'Angleterre."

1544.

**289. WOTTON to HENRY VIII.—cont.**

put the matter to his arbitrament the Frenchmen offered to do so. Answered that he had no charge therein, but said that by the dissolution of this army a great number of lansknights and Spaniards would run to the French camp, which Henry must needs find strange. The Emperor said that those who went should be punished as rebels, and he was sure that no Spaniards would go. Wotton said he heard that some were gone already. "How can that be, quod th'Emperor, they will not depart and lose their two months' wages?" Replied that these great lords of France would promise great things. The Emperor said that none should go unless it were a few varlets that could not be stopped, and asked if Wotton went with him to Cambray, saying that Granvelle (who had ridden thither the day before) would there talk further with him.

Coming yesterday to Cambray, could not speak with Granvelle, who was busy with cardinals and other matters. Sent again this morning and had answer that the Emperor had been busy yesterday with the Queen and her Council and the dissolution of his army, but Granvelle would this day remind him of it and thereupon speak with Wotton. Thought best not to stay this courier longer. Cambraye, 24 Sept. 1544. *Signed.*

*Pp. 8. Add. Endd.*

**24 Sept. 290. WOTTON to PAGET.**

B. O.

This Court is now full of Frenchmen, the dukes of Orleans Vendosme and Guyse, the cardinals of Tournon, Ferrara and Lorayne and divers other gentlemen and "yonkers of the Cowrte," but how long they tarry I know not. Nicholas, this bearer, coming through France, met Signor Don Francisco de Est with the marquis of Terra Nova and other gentlemen riding to the French king. The cause of their going is not yet declared to me. This amity begins too fervently to continue long. The Emperor came from Chasteau en Cambresis yesterday and returns thither today. "I marvel wherefor." As Nicholas was five days in coming through France, and says that his safe-conduct will expire ere he can get through again, I have counselled him to go through Hainault, which will be a shorter way. Cambray, 24 Sept. 1544.

*Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.*

**24 Sept. 291. TREATY OF CRÊPY.**

B. O.

Francis I.'s confirmation of the treaty of Crespi (recited, without the powers) made at Warty, 24 Sept. 1544.

*French. Copy, pp. 25. Headed by Wotton: "The cotype of the treatye." To which heading lord Burleigh has added the words: "betwixt y<sup>e</sup> Emperor and y<sup>e</sup> French kyng."*

Hatfield MS.  
232, No. 21.

2. Another copy.

*Pp. 18. See Calendar of Cecil MSS., I., 178.*

**25 Sept. 292. WRIOTHESLEY to the COUNCIL with the QUEEN.**

B. O.  
St. P., I. 767.

Encloses such letters as, if true, declare that good faith is almost banished out of the world; but "God is able to 'strenght' His own against the Dyvel" and the Queen need not be troubled, for the King's person is out of danger and so, doubtless, are the rest, "for it shall not yet enter into my creed that the Frenchmen will cope with us, what brag soever they set upon it." As to the "matter of the letters," thinking that the

1544.

men should be despatched with all diligence, was bold enough to call Mr. Baker, Mr. Northe, Mr. Moyle and Mr. Williams and make out despatch according to the enclosed minutes, every man despatched with money to pay conduct, &c. As Wilts, Berks, Suff. and Hants. are too far off, has appointed, in their place, London to prepare 500 men, and Surrey, Kent and Midd. each 100 more, so that but 100 are lacking, who may be furnished of the spare mariners that go with them.

Has also a letter from the lord Admiral and Mr. Secretary for setting forth with all possible speed of the *S[x]epe[stake]*, the *Prymeros* and the *Jennet* out of the *Thamys* and of the *Greate Pauncye* out of Colne Water. Has already taken order therein with Waters and Gonstone, and purposes to send the latter tomorrow "to Leg to Harwiche with money for the *Pauncy*." Has thus "passed a piece of the storm," and begs the Queen's pardon if he has not done well; for he thought it not meet to lose so much time as to send to Oking and tarry for answer. "The letters arrived about ix., and by xj. our despatch was made and delivered."

"The money shall forth tomorrow without fail, they tell me this night."

P.S.—Sends all three letters for the Queen to see.

Hol., pp. 2. Add. Endd.

R. O.

2. Letters missive from the Queen requiring the person addressed (as the King has oftsoons upon new occasion sent for the 4,000 men lately assembled and afterwards dismissed), with his colleagues, to use all diligence that the ——— (blank) men appointed to be levied in that shire be oftsoons sent to ——— (blank) where shipping is ready for them; and bearer, ——— (blank) will deliver money for their conduct "and see them prested at the sea side." None but very able men are to be sent. In great haste from Elie Place in Holbourne, 25 Sept.

Draft, p. 1. Endd.: M. for sendyng the iiij<sup>m</sup> men.

25 Sept.

## 293. WHARTON to SHREWSBURY.

Add. MS.  
32.655, f. 203.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No 327 (2).

Upon sundry requests of laird Bukcleuche, Mr. Aglionby and John Thomsonsone, deputy customer, met him on Wednesday, 24 Sept., at Madovenswyre in the side of Ewsedaill, 16 miles from Carlisle, with 60 horsemen on each side. Dande Carre of Litleden was with him. At the news that the King had won Boilaigne they mused and said that was strange tidings, for it was called impregnable. Buckcleuche and Dande Carre then drew apart, and Aglionby asked the reason of his sundry requests for meeting. Describes the conversation, in which Buckcleuche said that their seal passed for the peace and marriage, and if the King's seal had come again these wars had not begun; that if the Prince married their Queen he would truly serve the King and be glad of the favour of England, but would not be constrained, not "if all Tividall were brent in ashes to the bottom of Hell"; that if he made a promise he would keep it better than lords and others of their realm kept theirs (speaking displeasantly of Angus and George Dowglas) and, to have the favour of England, many friends would be bound with him, as lord Hume, Mark Carre of Litleden, George Carre and all the Carres except Fernyhirst (he was not sure of Dande Carre of Sesfurth, but Mark Carr was to meet him that day, and would no doubt get him to join them) and the laird Johnstone; that he desired assurance for a month or 20 days, from Englishmen and Scottishmen under Wharton's rule, during which to know all his friends' minds, tell the Governor that as they were not defended they would provide for themselves and let Wharton know his resolute mind. Aglionby and Thomsonsone answered that they could give him no assurance; and pointed out that all Eshdaill, Ewsedaill, Wacopdaill and Liddisdaill were now

1544.

**293. WHARTON to SHREWSBURY—cont.**

bound to serve the King, and had their hostages lying in Carlisle, that the dwellers in the Debaittable were at the King's command, and that, serving the King, none in Scotland dare annoy him in Tividail; and advised him to say what he would do. He answered that his request was for the said assurance; and they would not promise him answer before Sunday or Monday next.

Dand Carr of Littleiden seemed as desirous of favour as Bukcleughe, several of whose friends there urged him to do what he might to obtain favour. He said that the Governor would keep his authority during the Queen's nonage, and that the other lords were false men and of little power, and it was certainly untrue that the Governor would go into France. Angus, he said, prepares to lie in Jedworth, "and their realm is quartered in four, like as they have been afore, to maintain a garrison upon that Border." Angus will receive 1,000*l.* Scottish a month, levied of the whole realm, and is to be there on Friday or Saturday next with 1,500 men. For pretty news he told how (lord Borthik having been taken by George Douglas and kept in Dalkethe) Earl Bothwell, being in love with lady Borthik and making suit "to have her company," she arranged with Gawen Borthik and other friends to appoint Bothwell an hour at a new lodging without Borthik castle—which hour he kept, and was taken by the said Gawen. Bukcleughe spoke much of the untruth of Angus and George Douglas, and especially of Maxwell and Dand Carre of Fernyhirst, saying "Now ye have them both in England keep them well, for ye have a great treasure of them." Fernyhirst, he said, had "sycumvened" Sir Ralph Evers, and, if trusted, would "sycumvene" Wharton too. He said he knew of the coming of Giles Heron and Arche Dodd to Carlisle to draw a purpose for the enterprise against himself on the Saturday before it was made. Writes to the Warden of the Middle Marches to learn how he came by that knowledge. They have evidently great intelligence of the Borders of England. By Wharton's command 100 of the Batysons of Eshdail who with the Thomsons have laid pledges, the night before the meeting with Bukcleughe, burnt Fastheughe in Tividail, of George Carr's lands. That enterprise was much commended of at the meeting. Has caused other small fires and annoyances to be done lately by Scottishmen in bond. Carlisle Castle, 25 Sept. Signed: Thomas Whartton: Edward Aglionby: John Thomson.

*Pp. 7. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

**294. The BATESONS and THOMSONS to WHARTON.\***

Shrewsb. MS.  
A., p. 179.  
Heralds'  
College.  
Stevenson's  
"Selections,"  
15.  
(Maidl. Club.)

Thank him for favouring them so long, and desire assurance to come speak with him at such day and place as he shall appoint. Will do their best to please him. The master of Maxwell has held them from him, and now they must "leave him and all Scotland and take their displeasures." Signed: "Zour servauntes at commaunde, ye Baitsones and ye Thomsones." *Copy, p. 1. Address copied: To ane worshipfull lord, my lord Wharton and my lorde Warden.*

25 Sept.

**295. SIR ANTHONY BROWNE to the LORD DEPUTY and COUNCIL of CALAIS.**

Harl. MS.  
283, f. 193.  
B. M.

The King has appointed certain of his geldings, coursers and carriage horses to be sent to Callace to be shipped into England, part of them immediately, and the rest as his officers of the Stable shall think convenient. Desires him to see them furnished with ships and necessaries. From the King's town of Bollone, 25 Sept. Signed.

*P. 1. Add.*

\* Considered by Stevenson to be an enclosure in Wharton's letter of 4 Dec. 1544.

1544.  
25 Sept. **296. SIR JOHN FOGGES and Others to NORFOLK.**

R. O.

Wrote of their rescue of a hoy with beer which the Frenchmen took entering this haven, but were forced to leave aground on the sands 4 miles westward. On the morrow the Frenchmen returned with 12 small ships, but, finding her not to be carried away, beat out the heads of as many vessels as they could, and cut the sails and tackle. Repaired thither with soldiers and certain Almayne horsemen, "which set forth by leisure," and at our arrival with the bowmen the French fled. Spent that day and night and yesterday hoisting out the beer, and, before we finished, 58 sail, small and great, were in sight, three of which offered to land men and shot ordnance at us, but we "with our bows set them to seaward again." Then, saving certain tackle and setting fire to the rest, we returned hither with as much as could be salvaged. Cannot learn certainly to whom the beer belongs. Have recompensed such as took pains therein out of their own purses, and beg that, if not the King's, they may enjoy it as prize.

Send herewith an inventory of the Frenchmen's stuff here, "with the best of their personages." Others, being sick and poor, remain here living upon charity. Sent two of them, four days ago, to Abbaville with letters to the captains that went from hence for knowledge of our wagons which conveyed them. As for Norfolk's pleasure, which they lately proclaimed, for repair of all soldiers to the camp from this town, where they have daily frays with the Almaynes, the only remedy seems to be to call the Almaynes hence, and give them a head from whom they will accept justice, and to order that all victuals arriving here be stayed aboard ship until wagons come to convey it to the camps, and there set in open market, "which may be the stay of the soldiers' continual resort hither (as they say) for their furniture of victuals, which we perceive to the contrary." In this port are about 60 sail of English vessels and others out of Holland and Flanders, who fear lest the Frenchmen "should in one night come in and burn their ships," and they desire to have a watch kept nightly and the coast better kept with ships, or else they may not return hither with victuals.

"This evening came hither certain Irishmen, with whom, at their arrival, the Almaynes had a skirmish, and have thrust one of the Irishmen in under the pap with a boar spear, without occasion given of the Irishmen's part that we can find by any enquiry. And complaining of them to their captains, we have the amends in our hands."

The poor Frenchmen, doubting their messengers to be "empesched or distrusted," desire to send a drum of Mons. de Colincourte who is here, for their release. Estaples, 25 Sept. 1544. *Signed:* John Fogges: Rechard Wyndebank: T. Chambrelain.

*Pp. 3. Add. Endd.*

25 Sept. **297. NORFOLK, RUSSELL and CHEYNEY to the COUNCIL with the KING.**

R. O.

Send the number of able men in this army, which, as pioneers and artificers are not to be counted, is not above 13,000.

To answer the Council's letter, by Guisnes, received while writing this, the most honorable way to retire this army is by St. Omer's. Going by that way, the enemies cannot say that we durst not go near them, and the Almayne horsemen and De Bowers' band would not waste the forage which should serve for Boleyn, Calays and Guisnes, nor infect Calays and Guisnes with plague. Will convey baggage to Estaples, but, unless the sea be otherwise provided for than it is, all that goes that way shall be lost, for the Frenchmen are every day before that place. The great ordnance (4 cannons, 8 demi cannons and 4 culverins) may be sent with their horsemen to

1544.

**297. NORFOLK, RUSSELL and CHEYNEY to the COUNCIL with the KING—cont.**

Hardeloe and there met by horsemen from Boleyne. As for the boats, mills and brewhouses, unless ships are sent to Estaples to convey them surely we must burn them, for here will be no carriage for them by wagon, the horses being dead. Camp before Monstrell, 25 Sept. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

R. O.

2. Memoranda enclosed in the preceding, viz.:—

"Item, for ships to be sent to Estaples for conveying of the boats, milnes and brewhouses." Item, money to be sent in haste for Mons. de Bowers' company, 15,000 ducats for a month and five days. Item, to know the certain day the King will have us depart hence. Item, that our day of payment shall begin on Wednesday next, and every 15 days for our two camps is 6,000*l.*, besides the strangers. Item, against this army being at St. Omer's, four days' journey from hence, hoys, plattes and other vessels should be ready to convey over men and horses. Item, bridges to be sent to such ports of Flanders as the horses shall be embarked at. Item, letters to be sent to Mons. de Rieux to provide victuals against the army's coming into Flanders.

*In the hand of Norfolk's clerk, p. 1.*

25 Sept.

**298. CHRISTIAN III.**

Wegener,  
Aarsberet-  
ninger, iv.  
267.

Passport through Denmark for the English Ambassador [William Harvy?] to Germany. Copenhagen, Thursday after St. Matthew's day, 1544.

*Danish.*

26 Sept.

**299. The COURT OF AUGMENTATIONS.**

R. O.

Sir Edward North's warrant to Sir John Williams, treasurer of Augmentations, to pay Walter Hendle, attorney of Augmentation, 1*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* for his expenses, living at London this last summer, about taking the declaration of the accounts of the auditors for the year ended at Michaelmas 35 Hen. VIII. St. John's beside London 26 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

ii. Hendle's receipt subscribed.

*P. 1. Subscribed in another hand: "Warr. Consil."*

**300. [The COUNCIL OF CALAIS to the COUNCIL with the KING.]**

Harl. MS.  
283, f. 281.  
B. M.

This evening received their Lordships' letters for the stay of able men and horses and sale of the King's hay and corn, by "me, the treasurer," to the innholders at only 2*d.* for a horse's hay and litter the day and night. Without utterly giving away the King's hay for nothing, it will be impossible to accomplish the second part; for, as there is lack of litter, those who have horses use hay for that purpose, and would if rated at 2*d.* for hay and litter take for litter as much hay as is worth 2*d.* or more. "Nevertheless, where the rate at this present in the common inns here is viij*d.* day and night for hay and litter and oats, we shall take order that they shall have of the King's highness's hay and oats at such price as"

*Draft, p. 1.*

1544.

26 Sept.

**301. [LORD COBHAM to the COUNCIL with the KING.]**

Harl. MS.  
283. f. 284.  
B. M.

I have received your Lordships' letters of the 25th inst. marvelling that complaint was made there of the excess of prices of victuals here without the lack being first declared to us. Although things come not in such plenty as they did before the countries hereabouts were destroyed and the King had no army on this side, victuals are at present as cheap as ever they were since I came hither. The report made of me is utterly untrue. I remember how one came to me for the transporting of certain horses, to whose request I agreed and told him that for the price he must agree with the master of the ship. He said the master demanded 3s., which was unreasonable: and thereupon I and Mr. Treasurer awarded that but 2s. should be paid for every horse. I have already written to the mayor of Dover to send hoys and ships for the transportation of the King's horses, and if any men of war come to this coast they shall be warned to attend upon the wafting. Callais, 26 Sept. 1544.

*Draft, pp. 3.*

26 Sept.

**302. The COUNCIL with the KING to the COUNCIL with the QUEEN.**

R. O.  
St. P., v. 397.

The King has received your letters to him and seen those to us with the rest out of the North, as well those brought this morning by Sir Wm. Herbert as the others by Sir Peter Mewtes and Thomas Bisshoppe. You shall despatch this bearer, Thomas Bisshoppe, to his late master,\* with gentle letters of revocation from you and my lady his wife, advertising him that whereas (through the earl of Glenkerne and that false traitor, his son) his good will to serve has not taken effect, the King, upon consultation with him, will take order to revenge the treasons of Glenkerne and his son, to the comfort of the said earl of Lynowx and "terror of all his Majesty's and his enemies in Scotland." You shall also signify to Sir Rice Mauncell, Thomas Audeley and Winter, that the two former, each with his 200, shall repair to their homes, and Winter, after safe conducting them, "spend out his victuals in attending the return of the French ships from the New Lande and otherwise annoy his Majesty's enemies." The offers of Fernehurst and others are not to be accepted unless they will bind themselves to serve the King against all his enemies, "as well in those matters they offer as in all others"; as you shall advertise my lord Warden. The Egyptians you wrote for are to be pardoned and the rest banished; also the other Frenchmen, not in the West, shall remain until the King's further pleasure. "From the Kinges Highnes of Bolloign," 26 Sept. 1544. *Signed by Suffolk, Hertford, Lisle, Winchester, Browne and Paget.*

*In Mason's hand, pp. 2. Add.: attendant upon the Queen.*

R. O.

2. Draft of the above in Paget's hand.

*Pp. 2. Endd. by Mason: M. to my lordes of the Counsell.*

26 Sept.

**303. The COUNCIL with the KING to NORFOLK and Others.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 92.

Received their letters by the earl of Essex, advertising their opinion to be conformable to the King's for the way of their return, and desiring to know his pleasure upon certain points in a schedule sent apart. Order is already taken for all mentioned in the schedule. The battery pieces should be conveyed with the army, which seems a more honorable way than sending them apart; and indeed, for want of forage, the King has

\* The Earl of Lennox.



1544.

**303. The COUNCIL with the KING to NORFOLK and Others—*cont.***

sent all his horsemen to Calais, so that they could not meet the ordnance beyond Hardelot. The King would be loth to have the bridges, boats and brewhouses burnt if they may be brought away. When all is ready for departure, and the "forces" which you have made, and which might serve for the town's defence, are destroyed, you, Norfolk, shall send a herald to Du Bies, advertising him that, as the Emperor has signified that he has taken peace and therein provided for the King, his Majesty, who has always more regarded the common wealth of Christendom than his private commodity, considers that the siege may hinder a good conclusion, and therefore commands you to withdraw; and if, before your departure, he will come and see you, you will, for old acquaintance and for his known good will to the amity between their masters, promise that he and those within shall come and return safe.

As the King is informed that the Dauphin is very near you, if you cannot depart without fighting, the King is to be advertised thereof (so that aid may be sent you from hence, for which purpose all our horsemen stay at Calais) and also whether you have sufficient lymoners to draw your ordnance, 800 of which are now sent.

*Draft with corrections and last paragraph in Paget's hand, pp. 8. Endd.: M. to the Duke of Norff., xxvj<sup>o</sup> Septembr. 1544.*

26 Sept.

**304. DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS to CHARLES V.**

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 211.]

On the 24th inst., about 9 a.m., received his letters of the 20th and, jointly, the packet of the English ambassador resident with him, which they immediately sent, pressing at the same time to have audience of the King, who (after seeing what his ambassador wrote, and which must scarcely have pleased him) sent to excuse audience for that day on account of his being much occupied with the despatch of the duke of Suffolk, whom he intended to send on the following day to Monstreul. About three hours afterwards came the earl of Hertford (*conte d'Arfoc*), the Admiral and Secretary Paiget to renew the said excuse (very ill coloured, for while they were with the writers the King went out to pastime outside the town), saying that, since it was impossible for the King, for the above cause, to give them audience, he sent them, in case there was anything needing haste (*hastive*) or which did not require going to the King in person, to bring report of it; and if not they should have patience for that day, and on the morrow he would willingly hear them. On the writers replying, among other things, that the matter was important and requisite to be communicated with the King, the others, seeing that they could extract nothing else, began to say that the King found it strange that the Emperor's ships of war were not in the Strait, as capitulated, and also that the other vessels for re-passing his army were not ready. On being answered that the ships of war were long ago at sea, as the Queen wrote, and [as for the others?] it could not be guessed there (*pardela*) whether they were willing to pass into England or not, and in such a case commissioners should be sent as at the passing, they made no reply thereupon, but said that, likewise, the King found it very strange that the Emperor, after having concluded the peace with France, had not advertised him to raise his camp from Monstreul and withdraw his men. Answered that, the Emperor, presupposing either that Monstreul was already won, or that the King, like an experienced prince who knew the quality and strength of the enemy, could well provide therein, it might have been imputed to rashness if the Emperor had so acted, or to desire to save

\* Words omitted?

1544.

the pay of the men under Mons. de Bueren's charge; moreover, as to the conclusion of peace by the Emperor, at which they were astonished, the writers were certain that the King, like a virtuous and wise prince, having well considered the whole, would be quite satisfied. And the writers agreed to write to the Queen and Mons. de Reulx to furnish victuals on the side of St. Omer, provided that the King sent commissaries thither. After this, with which they showed themselves satisfied, they said that they would go at once to the King and thought that, if possible, he would still give audience that day. However, it was impossible, as the King was in the fields and did not return until very late.

Next day, after dinner, were with the King, and explained as graciously and courteously as they could the charge contained in the Emperor's letters, beginning with the thanks therein mentioned, which he took well, not understanding, however, the last, as to his opinion about the marriage of Orleans (for, forgetting the alternative, he began to say that since the peace was concluded there was no need of other determination, but, being reminded of the alternative, he showed himself satisfied). Coming to the principal matter, he could not take it well (*bien gouster*), wishing somewhat to deny having given such answer to Mons. d'Arras as the writers affirmed, and he found it strange that the Emperor should have concluded peace without concluding that which concerned him, and should have had more regard to a duke of Savoy and a duke of Mantua than to him, who had ever been so useful a friend and had sustained so much expense; and, what was more, he marvelled that, at least, the Emperor had not obtained an abstinence from war between him and the French, so that he might more honorably withdraw his army, which he was determined to withdraw after offering battle to the enemy if they would have it; and that the aid proffered by the King of France against the Turk should not have moved the Emperor to the said peace, for according to his news there was no question whatsoever of the movement of the said Turk. And, likewise, the King made the same claims and complaints touching the ships of war and hoys for transport as had been made by the said Arfoc, the Admiral and Paget. Upon all which objections (having presented the bill enclosed in the Emperor's said letters concerning the submissions therein mentioned) the writers made sufficiently pertinent answers and, in addition, the representations which they thought might serve; so that he seemed half satisfied and told them in conclusion that he would communicate the whole to his Council and afterwards let them know what to write to the Emperor and also to Mons. d'Arras.

Find the King silent and pensive, with none of his usual boastful manner, but in the same mood in which he has continued since the French ambassadors began to demand *congé* and he had some wind of the said peace; and, from the language of the King and his people, the writers believe that the dullness and sadness chiefly proceeds from fear that there may be shame and harm at the retreat of his army. This morning the King sent Secretary Paiget to tell them that, having considered what they had said on the Emperor's behalf, especially the inconveniences which might happen in case of delay, the King took in good part what the Emperor had done touching the peace and reservation of the treaties and to obtain the said submission (*et à tenir main à lad. submission*), being quite sure that, since the Emperor was in a place of safety and out of all dangers, he would not fail to do the office of a true friend and perpetual confederate. Assured him fully of this and enlarged upon the perfect, entire and incredible affection which the Emperor bore to the King. Coming to declare to the said Secretary the contents of the Emperor's letters of the 24th inst., received late last night, he gave them to understand that their ambassador wrote the same, and that the King,

1544.

304. DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS to CHARLES V.—*cont.*

conformably to the Emperor's friendly advice, had determined to withdraw his army from Monstreul towards St. Omer, praying them anew to obtain provision of victuals there and write of it earnestly to the Queen and Mons. de Reulx, which they granted; and, as it seemed from what their ambassador wrote that Mons. d'Arras, after negotiating with the King of France, would pass hither, the King could not for the present resolve upon his charge, especially being so occupied as he was about his departure from hence into England, who would have crossed this morning if his great ships of convoy had arrived here, and would certainly leave within two days at the latest, which the writers believe will be a great terror to the army of Monstreul and those here, considering the little order that hitherto has been kept.

Think the King greatly pleased by the Emperor's advice touching the withdrawing of his army, in order honorably to cover the said retreat; but it would be a double pleasure, indeed he would hold it a great obligation, if the Emperor were to advertise the King of France that it was condescended to at his (the Emperor's) request, and ask the King of France to do the like, to avoid harm and inconvenience, and to let arms cease until means have been sought of appointment between them, either by the Emperor's arbitrament [or otherwise?]\* Beg him to see to this and to believe that the King would feel much obliged to the Emperor and forget the scruples which he might have conceived; which cannot be small, however good countenance necessity and the surprise of the situation may have made him keep, notwithstanding which, however, the writers think he would not alienate himself from the Emperor unless blinded and suborned by the other side. If the King's great ships had been here in the morning he would have departed, as above, without, as they believe, telling them. If however he had wished in courtesy to warn them of it,† his departure, as above mentioned, will be within two days, within which time they could not find means of passing with him. Also there is no prospect of doing so; for I, Courrieres, current affairs being more intricate than they have been for a long time, do not feel myself able to deal with them alone, being commissioned only to accompany the King during the war, and I, Eustace Chappuis, because of my illness, and the air of England being so against me, and the season worst of all the year for gout, could do your Majesty no service there, and should put myself in extreme danger of life; and moreover it has always pleased your Majesty to signify that I could retire after the achievement of this enterprise. Have therefore both decided (*advise*) not to pass, and to remove hence when the King departs, so as to avoid the danger which might ensue; and they will draw towards Calais, where (if there is no plague) they will await news from the Emperor, especially in order to inform their successor of what they know of affairs. Beg him to regard the above and grant them licence to return to him. Boulogne, 26 Sept. 1544.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original (mainly in cipher) at Vienna, pp. 6.*

26 Sept.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 212.]

## 305. DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS to the QUEEN OF HUNGARY.

Received her letters of the 21st inst., and were guided thereby in what the Emperor wrote by his of the 20th, therein mentioned, as she will see by their answer to his Majesty. The King has twice caused instance to be made to them to write to her to order provision of victuals to be

\* Words omitted?

† "Si heust toutesfois bien voulu la raison et honnestete de nous en faire preadvertir," &c.

1544.

made at St. Omer; giving them to understand the first time that it was for furniture of their camp before Monstreul, but the second time letting out that it was in order to withdraw the said camp and, by that way, send their men to embark at Dunkerque, Nyeuport and Oistende. Knows not whether this is to relieve the victuals of Calais or for fear that they may carry thither, or take, the plague. The King prays her, moreover, to provide boats at the aforesaid places for their transport. Agreed very willingly to write of it, provided, however, that they should send their commissaries to see to (*entendre en*) both affairs, for otherwise it would be fruitless. Boulogne, 26 Sept. 1544.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original at Vienna, p. 1.*

26 Sept. 306. NORFOLK, RUSSELL and CHEYNEY to the COUNCIL with the KING.

R. O.

Received their letters by Norfolk's trumpet, and will accordingly depart on Tuesday\* at the furthest. Desire money sent to St. Omer for the soldiers' wages and conduct and despatch of the Burgonyones and Almaynes. If, for lack of wind, their men tarry in Flanders, or have not money to pay for meat and drink, the Council know what inconvenience might arise, and will doubtless have shipping ready for their transporting. If any are to be shipped at Calyce, the dwellers in infected houses should keep within, "and in likewise for Dovour, Canterbury and other places where th'infection is." Marten says that a great part of the boats are so rotten with the great rains that have fallen that they will never serve again and should be burnt and the iron saved. To save charges we think good "to despatch our Irishmen here and to send them to Boleyne to be the sooner carried over and in likewise the new come pioneers." Camp before Monstrell, 26 Sept. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

26 Sept. 307. NORFOLK and Others to the COUNCIL with the KING.

R. O.

This day, after dinner, we went all to Mons. de Bewers' tent to declare the removing of this camp, already bruited "by such as have come from that camp," and ask his advice which way to take. He "pinched courtesies" a good while, saying he knew no more than we, but for this journey he would live and die with us, and if the Emperor had compounded without the King "*per sange de Dieu*, he would never after wear harness in his service"; with very good words. While talking of going by St. Omer's, a servant of Mons. de Rieux, who wears his livery and dwells in Bewrayne, came to report that the avantgarde of the Frenchmen were at Ausy les Moynes making the bridge there, and others at St. George and Jernye, which they broke before, and all of them were within half a league of Heydyn. De Bewers sware that these bridges were made to come to Boleyne, and we must hasten thither before them or the King would be in danger, at least in retiring to Calyce; for the Frenchmen had 10,000 horsemen and a great number of footmen. With that came in Mons. de Wysmes who sware as the other did and would have had us remove to Boleyne tomorrow. We said that that was impossible, unless ordnance and baggage were left behind, but, finally, agreed to depart on Sunday,† crossing at Estaples at low water, for otherwise it is impossible to carry the ordnance, as my lord of Essex and Sir Hen. Knevett know. Having then "discharged us for such danger as might come to the most Royal person," we shall keep the other way, if so

\* September 30th.

† September 28th.

1544.

**307. NORFOLK and Others to the COUNCIL with the KING—cont.**

commanded ; but the army will not be suffered to come into St. Omer's or any walled town, for De Bewers says that his own company of 1,000 horse would not be suffered in St. Omer's, and De Rieux is not now there but in Valencyan. There are above 40 sails of Englishmen and Flemings at Estaples laden with victuals, &c., which, unless we get sufficient wafting to bring them to Boleyn on Sunday or Monday morning, will be lost every one. Camp before Monstrell, 26 Sept. at 6 p.m. *Signed*: T. Norfolk : J. Russell : T. Cheyne : H. Surrey : W. Howard : T. Wentworth : Franssys Bryan : Thomas Ponynges.

*Pp. 3. Add. Endd. : 1544.*

**26 Sept. 308. VAUGHAN to PAGET.**

R. O.

This day, by the post I sent at mine own charge, I received your letter showing that I should go home, sending Dymock, with the rest of the money in our hands, to the King. Within three days we shall make an end. We have much ado because we took money to be repaid next Cold Mart, which was three months longer than we had credence for, and yet we were constrained to make our bills payable at six months, at 10½ per cent. ; but Jasper Dowche has promised to discharge us of the payment until the Cold Mart. I will send the same Jasper with John Dymock and Thomas Lock, "for John Dymock can skill of no reckonings making but Lock can, and because we have all three been together in all our bargains" I thought good to send Lock to you with Dymock. I myself wait till I see an order in all things, and then we will come together to Calles. We have paid almost all our money to Damesell and will bring very little.

I kept Francis here upon a rumor of peace between the Emperor and the French king, and of the Dalphyn's marching towards Monterell with 80,000 horsemen and footmen to raise the siege ; "but I perceive it is but a dream ; yet would there have been great wagers laid amongst merchants here that it was true."

His wife is dead and buried ten days past. No man had ever greater loss. Andwerp, 26 Sept.

*Hol., pp. 2. Add. Endd. : 1544.*

**26 Sept. 309. WOTTON to PAGET.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 90.

The whole French army with the Dolfyn will now be very nigh to you, and albeit the gentlemen about Mons. d'Orleans brag that they will give battle, I cannot believe that, unless at great advantage, the French king will hazard battle ; and, as our camp at Monstreul is well fortified, if it were possible to keep the Frenchmen a while without battle and without re-victualling the town they would be compelled to return without succouring the town or doing any notable act, which were a deed of no less glory than the siege of Calais was to King Edward III. If we broke up the siege from Monstreul, the Emperor's men might say that that unprofitable siege hindered the common exploit against the enemy. Now it begins to appear that the French sued to the King for peace only to disjoin these two great powers.

While writing last letter, I was told that two or three French cardinals were come to Cambray, but there was only one, Tournon, and another is looked for, to be one of the hostages with the duke of Guyse, Mons. de la Val, and the Admiral's son. These men still colour their doings with Mons. Darras's tale, to which I have little to say until I hear from you. If the King meant not as Darras reported, it yet seems not amiss to pass it

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over without expostulating sharply until a better occasion. Your posts have ill chance, for neither through France nor Flanders do they make requisite speed. I marvel that my letters of the 20th inst. were not with you before this bearer's departure, for Granvelle promised that they should be sent straight, with all possible diligence, to the Emperor's ambassadors. Granvelle says that the Emperor labours to pacify the matter between the King and the French king; but it were expedient to prepare for all things as though his labour should take no effect, although he will do what he can if he have any respect to his own honor, for all know that he ought not to have agreed without the King's consent. Chasteau en Cambresis, 26 Sept. 1544.

*Hol., pp. 8. Add. Endd.*

26 Sept. **310.** WOTTON to LORD COBHAM.

Harl. MS.  
283, f. 282.  
B. M.

Albeit neither I nor my servants have any knowledge in buying of horses, if you send your servant hither for that purpose my men will assist him. I thank you for your good news, which I cannot recompense with like. The Emperor, being pacified with the French king, has dismissed his army. The hostages given by the Frenchmen for performance of their treaty are the duke of Guyse, a cardinal (as I take it) of Orleans, Mons. de la Val and the Admiral's son. Chasteau en Cambresis, 26 Sept. 1544.

*Hol., p. 1. Add.: deputy of Calais.*

26 Sept. **311.** MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS to FRANCIS I.

Epp. Reg. Sc.,  
ii. 217.

Her mother, to whom the administration of her kingdom is committed, and the Council think that the fugitive Matthew earl of Lennox is henceforth to be dealt with severely, but that his brother, lord Darnelie, should be honoured and aided, who is thought free from his brother's shamelessness and rashness, and who has committed nothing against Francis or her country. Begs him therefore to restore Darnelie to his former estate and possessions in France. Stirling, 26 Sept. 1544. *Signed by her mother.*

*Lat.*

26 Sept. **312.** The LORDS OF SCOTLAND to FRANCIS I.

Epp. Reg. Sc.,  
ii. 218.

Have determined jointly to commend to him the lord Darnelie, so as not to molest him with a multitude of letters about the same thing. Matthew earl of Lennox, lately, with an English fleet of 18 ships, returned into Scotland, and being, with a multitude of the English, received at a banquet in the citadel of Dumbarton, afterwards began to treat with the governor there for the delivery of the said citadel to the English. The governor showed himself virtuous in the highest degree, but the return of the earl to his senses is despaired of, and he is thought to have deserved whatever might happen to him. His brother lord Darnelie, however, should not suffer for his rashness, having always been considered opposed to his brother's shameless conduct; and having, they are sure, committed nothing against Francis or Scotland, they beg that he may experience Francis's clemency and be restored to his place in France. Stirling, 26 Sept. 1544. *Signed by the earl of Huntley.*

*Lat.*

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Original  
Letters  
(Parker Soc.),  
i. 244.

**313. RICHARD HILLES to HENRY BULLINGER.**

Received his letter of June by Falckner at this fair. Thanks him warmly for his answer to Cochläus' book. Read it in August and it has confirmed him in the true religion. Is deeply indebted to him for his counsel so to use the world as not to lose Heaven, and not be too much immersed in money matters. Has, no doubt, too many occupations, but, except at Frankfort fairs, is seldom away from home. Has no servant and must do all his business himself, especially here at Strasburg. Yet last winter he read through the whole of the bible given him by Bullinger, and has at least learned this, that when the prophets, in Bullinger's translation, intended to describe a knave or impostor, they called him a merchant; which shows that trade is a dangerous thing. Has also received from his (H.'s) wife, since his return, the book Bullinger sent him by Froschover, which he will read when he has leisure. It is much commended by the English who favor the gospel, as our Michael (I mean Coverdale), immediately after my arrival from England, clothed it in an English dress; but I am more pleased with it in Latin. Thanks him, but is sorry to be always receiving presents when he has nothing worth sending to return. His wife sends thanks (as he has doubtless heard from Falckner) for that medal representing Concord. If there is any news from England, the bearer John will tell it better than he can write. He will also convey 12 Italian crowns for the poor exiles. Salute for me Pellican, Megander and other pious men. My wife salutes yours. Strasburg, 26 Sept. 1544.

27 Sept.

**314. SIR EDWARD NORTH and SIR THOMAS MOYLE to SIR JOHN WILLIAMS.**

B. O.

Bearer, Henry Coke, purchased of the King a wood called Joydons in the parishes of Bexley and North Craye, for 116*l.* 19*s.* 4*d.* Now it appears by certificate of the surveyor of the King's woods made since the sale, that certain persons by virtue of Mr. Pope's commission have felled and carried away wood to the value of 10*l.* 20*d.*, which the writers hereby require him to pay to Coke. The Rolls, 27 Sept. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.* treasurer of Augmentations.

27 Sept.

**315. SHREWSBURY and Others to the QUEEN and COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 199.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 327.

Enclose letters received yesternight from lords Evers and Wharton. Wharton describes a meeting between Buckleugh and certain gentlemen of the West Borders; but Buckleugh's desire of an assurance for a month or 20 days seems to be a practice to win time for his own benefit, and the writers will not grant it unless otherwise instructed. Meanwhile he and other of the King's enemies shall be pursued and annoyed.

On Tuesday last received letters from the Privy Council with her that Bulloyn was taken; and immediately caused general processions of thanks-giving to be made here and in other places in the North. Darneton, 27 Sept. 1544. *Signed by* Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.

P. 1. *Add. Endd.*

27 Sept.

**316. The COUNCIL with the KING to LORD COBHAM, DEPUTY, and the COUNCIL OF CALAIS.**

Harl. MS.  
283, f. 288.  
B. M.

The King's pleasure is that you incontinently bring into your forts all forage and victuals now abroad. As great numbers of Frenchmen are arrived about Hesdin, and the vanguard of them already past the river, you

\* "The Christen State of Matrimonye . . . Translated by Miles Coverdale." Bears date Dec. 1541.

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shall send word hereof to Mr. Bray; that, if his espials, which he must send forth, find it true, he may remove the forage and other things at Liques into the strength of Guisnes, and himself retire as he shall see reason; which order you shall signify to Mr. Walloppe. Bouloyn, 27 Sept. 1544.  
*Signed by Suffolk, Hertford, Essex, Winchester and Browne.*

*P. 1. Add. Endd.: Rec. 28 Septembr. 1544.*

27 Sept.

**317. JOHN MASON to LORD COBHAM.**

Harl. MS.  
 283, f. 286.  
 B.M.

I thank you for your gentle present. "My lord of Suffolke hath clean forgotten that ever he promised you any wine; and therefore trust upon some other furniture. The Frenchmen are come nigh unto Hesdin with a great power, and on Monday will pass the water hitherward to see whether they can recover their losses. My lord of Norff. with his army cometh hither with diligence." Sends a man to Callais with his geldings and begs expedition of his business. Bouloyn, 27 Sept. 1544.

*Hol., p. 1. Add.: deputy of Calais.*

27 Sept.

**318. DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS to CHARLES V.**

R. O.  
 [Spanish  
 Calendar,  
 vii. 213.]

After the letters herewith were closed, which were kept back at the request of those here, Secretary Paiget came to tell them on the King's behalf that the vanguard of the French had already passed the river "dhostier" (Authie?); and, therefore, instead of marching his army from before Monstreul towards Saint Omer, the King had resolved to make it come hither and camp near, in order to wait and see if the French would taste battle, and that for this cause the King was deciding to delay his departure for England, against the wish of all his Council. And Paiget requested that when they came to speak with the King they would mention it, and persuade him that he might with honour withdraw, seeing that he had achieved this enterprise of Boulogne and that the King of France was not coming in person. Paiget also gave them to understand that the vanguard of the French contained a number of lansknecchts of those whom the Emperor had dismissed, which would seem very strange, and the King prays the Emperor to see to it as the perfect amity requires, and as the Emperor has been pleased to say to his (the King's) ambassador, and moreover to act in such a way that the world may perceive the sincere and perfect good will which the Emperor bears him. Because the writers both excuse themselves (for the causes shown in their last) from passing into England, the said secretary declared, on the King's behalf, that it would sound very ill, as well among the French as principally among all the people of England, if, after the Emperor had appointed with the French, who should remain in hostility with him, he returned without being accompanied by an ambassador of the Emperor; wherefore he prayed them with speed to advertise the Emperor and beg him to provide therein immediately.

Three hours ago arrived here three of the Emperor's ships of war, which could not have come more opportunely for the King's satisfaction, who showed great joy thereat in presence of all his Council. There was another in their company, being the admiral, which has gone off (*s'est esquarteree*) we know not whether to carry home booty or by chance. Boulogne, 27 Sept. 1544.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original at Vienna, pp. 2.*



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27 Sept.

**319. NORFOLK, RUSSELL and GAGE to the COUNCIL with the KING.**

R. O.

We have just received, at 10 o'clock, your letter of yesterday, but cannot answer as to going by Saynt Omers until we have answer to ours sent yesterday by Richemount. Without a far greater number of lymoners the great ordnance cannot be conveyed by Saynt Omers for, where you wrote that we should have 800 lymoners, Mr. Comptroller says that only 400 came with him, and these too ill to reckon upon. It is more than necessary to have a good number sent; "and as for the bridges, boats, milnes and brewhouses there is no remedy but they must be brent." Concerning the speaking with Mons. de Bees Norfolk will accomplish it. Know no more than yesterday as to the coming of the Doulphyn. Unless more lymoners come the great ordnance must be shipped at Estaples, and good wafting provided, or else all sent that way is like to be lost. Camp before Monstreil, 27 Sept. at 11 o'clock.

P. 1. *Add. Endd.*: 1544.

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**320. PIERRE BOISOT and SEBASTIEN BOURGEOIS to the IMPERIAL AMBASSADORS.**

R. O.

Learn that the English have been much moved by some news which has lately reached them, insomuch that at Monstreil they will not pay the wagonners, but hang and beat them and take their mares (*jumens*); and those who receive money are robbed of it and their beasts by the way. Beg them to show this to the King, which is written in accordance with the Queen's letters of the 20th inst. It is to be feared that the mares and horses will only be got from the English by force, and if it is not done before the departure of Mons. de Bueren, and they are not guarded by his men, there will be great disorder. Victuallers are said to be very ill treated in both camps, and robbed and killed by the way. Have ordered the conductors to take bills for their payment since the English proceed thus. Gravelinghes, 27 Sept. 1544. *Signed.*

*French, p. 1. Add.*: "Messrs les ambassadeurs de l'Empereur vers le Roy d'Angleterre, noz treshonnorez seigneurs." *Endd.*: The commissaries for [vi]ctuals [to the am]bassadors.

28 Sept.

**321. SHREWSBURY and Others to the QUEEN and COUNCIL.**

*Add. MS.*  
32,655. f. 207.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 328.

Enclose letters presently received from the Wardens of the East and Middle Marches, of their exploits and of intelligence of the sickness of the young Queen of Scots. Have also letters from the Warden of the East Marches, complaining of lack of his wages and those of many of the soldiers of Berwyke. Ask her pleasure therein. By a letter from Sir Ric. Cholmeley, it appears that the Scottish ships still hover upon this coast. Send all the above letters herewith. Darneton, 28 Sept. at night. *Signed* by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.

*In Sadler's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.*: 1544.

28 Sept.

**322. [The COUNCIL OF CALAIS] to the COUNCIL with the KING.**

*Harl. MS.*  
283, f. 280.  
B. M.

The soldiers of the camps, as well horsemen as footmen, still repair hither (100 footmen of Mr. Welden's came this morning), requiring passage into England, whom, according to your Lordships' letters, we will stay pending the King's further pleasure. Thus the town is greatly pestered both with horses and men; which may increase the infection here, "already somewhat assuaged." Divers of the horsemen declare that their wages

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ended on Friday last, and make moan for money. If any great number of the army should be transported from hence, great provision of ships must be made; and we can hear of no ships of war meet to waft this company.

*Draft, p. 1. Headed: The copie to the lords of the Council, xviii Septembris 1544.*

ii. [THE COUNCIL OF CALAIS] TO SIR EDWARD BRAY.

The King learning that a great number of Frenchmen had arrived about Heddyng, and their vanguard already past the river, has (by letters of his Council, received since dinner) willed us to signify to you that you should send abroad espials, remove the forage and other things at Liques into the strength of Guysnes, and retire as you see reason. By the said letters (which we would send you but have sent to Hampnes and Guysnes) it seems that the King thinks you are at Liques. Whether any English garrison is there we know not. Doubtless you will keep good watch in the East pale.

*Draft, p. 1. Headed: Copie to Sir Edward Braye, xxviii Septembris 1544.*

28 Sept. 323. VAUGHAN TO PAGET.

R. O.

This day an English merchant came to tell him that another English merchant spoke today with a Frenchman who came hither yesternight out of France, and who said that the Dalphyn, with a great army of Italians, Gascons and Frenchmen, drew towards Montrell to raise the siege. Writes this because it agrees with the former rumor here, although it may be untrue. Paid all the money they had to Mr. Damesell; and have very little remaining, which Dymock and Thomas Lock will bring. We have much ado for our bills for the money "credited us." Andwerp, 28 Sept.

*Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

28 Sept. 324. THE COUNCIL with the QUEEN to the COUNCIL with the KING.

R. O.

Send herewith letters received from the lord Deputy of Ireland to be signified to the King, and therewith a letter and commission from the French king to Odonell, showing what practices have been attempted that way. Send also a letter from the bailiffs and inhabitants of Yarmothe declaring the annoyance done to fishermen by certain Scottish and French ships of war. Now is the time of the taking of herrings, and they offer to contribute towards the charges. Enclose a bill of the names and portage of the ships and crayers now appointed to pass from London. A boy waiting upon one of the maidens has "picked certain pieces of goldsmith's work from his mistress." As he is very repentant, in consideration of his youth and that "the fact is but hardly construed felony," the writers beg that the King may be moved to extend his pardon to him. He having in the meantime no hope of life, it will be as much a terror to others as if he suffered. Await the truth of the "strange advertisements" last sent. Eltham, 28 Sept. *Signed by* Canterbury, Wriothesley, Westminster and Petre.

*P.S.*—The Queen intends to remain here without going to Otforde until the King's further pleasure be known.

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

28 Sept. 325. PRINCE PHILIP OF SPAIN TO CHARLES V.

Add. 28, 594.

f. 14.

B. M.

On the conferences for the proposed peace with France, &c. Rejoices at what the Emperor writes of the power of the King of England,

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**325. PRINCE PHILIP OF SPAIN to CHARLES V.—cont.**

but fears that, as the Emperor says, proceeding so slowly in his affairs, he will not be able to do anything of moment. \* \* \*

Valladolid, 28 Sept. 1544.

*Spanish*, pp. 9. *Modern copy from Simancas, headed: Copia del descifrado de la carta original en cifra del Principe al Emperador, fecha en Valladolid a 28 de Setiembre de 1544. Full abstract in Spanish Calendar, Vol. VII, No. 214.*

**28 Sept. 326. EDMOND HARVEL to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.

Wrote on the 15th inst. by the Venetian secretary sent by this Signory. While daily expecting Henry's obtaining of Bolaine and Mounstrel, reduced to the last extremity, sudden news came of the peace concluded between Henry, the Emperor and the French king, which he hopes will be to the common wealth of Chistendom and confusion of the Turk. Letters from Constantinople report that the Turk makes great preparations of war against next year, but this peace and union will constrain him to think upon his own defence. Polin, the French ambassador, required the Turk's galleys to serve the French king again next summer, but the Turk refused, saying that he would occupy them for presidy of his countries. Barbarossa was lately at Lepanto in Peloponeso with 60 galleys and foists "newly redressed." Venice, 28 Sept. 1544.

*P.S.*—Hears that Henry has overcome Bolaine by battle, which was esteemed "the chief hope and propugnacle of all France," and thanks God, who has granted "so fortunable success this same year as well in Scotland as in France." The Frenchmen here divulge "that if your Majesty recuse to rendre Bolaine they will use their might against the same with th' Emperor's favour and consent, which to me seemeth too much incredible of th'Emperor's part." The Bishop is in great fear of the Emperor, who has written in choler "for th'ofensions recayvid of the Bushop moche grevous."

*Hol., pp. 2. Add. Sealed. Endd.*

**29 Sept. 327. ATTAINED LANDS.**

R. O.

Payments out of the attained lands in Yorkshire for the year ended Mich. 36 Hen. VIII, for which the receiver seeks allowance.

A book of reprises similar to those of preceding years. (*See* Vol. XIV. Part ii. No. 289, Vol. XVI. Nos. 96 and 1214, Vol. XVII. No. 868 and Vol. XVIII. Part ii. No. 282.)

**29 Sept. 328. AUGMENTATIONS.**

R. O.

Account of Sir John Williams, treasurer of Augmentations, appointed 31 March 35 Hen. VIII., for the year ended Mich. 36 Hen. VIII., before which time Sir Edw. Northe, late treasurer, accounted (*The initial scroll bears the words "Vivat Rex Edwardus Sextus, amen"*).

## i. Charge, viz.:—

i. Arrears (items explained) 74,365*l.* 0*s.* 1*½d.*

## ii. Receipts, viz.:—

i. 2*d.*

(1) Receipts from Geoff. Chamber, late receiver, and George Wright, now receiver, of purchased lands, and from the particular receivers of the issues of the lands of the late monasteries, from Maurice Denys, receiver of the lands of St. John's of Jerusalem, and Walter Farre, receiver of woods. Total 44,945*l.* 2*s.* 11*½d.*

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- f. 6. (2) *Grati oneris* from rents reserved upon certain grants of lands and from the enhancement of the coinage, 212*l.* 14*s.* 8*d.*
- f. 6*d.* (3) Receipts from sale of goods, chattels and jewels (names of accountants and dates of indentures given). viz.:—Goods and chattels of the late Ric. Leyton, D.C.L., dean of York, 231*l.* 6*s.* Price of the sepulchre called le shryne of St. David in Wales, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* A debt of Wm. Knyghte, bp. of Bath and Wells, 333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Lead and bells of Wherwell mon. sold to lord Lawarre, 100*l.* From Leonard Beckewith for goods of Yorkshire monasteries sold at the time of their dissolution, 315*l.* Total 1,046*l.* 6*s.*
- f. 7. (4) Received from Wm. Honnynges clerk of the King's Council, in repayment of a loan of 100*l.* made by warrant of 29 April 35 Hen. VIII., with increment thereon by the enhancement of the coinage, 75*l.* 9*s.* 8*d.*
- (5) Fines for leases (particulars briefly indicated), 1,196*l.* 6*s.* 7½*d.*
- f. 9*d.* (6) Proceeds of sale of lands by commissioners. The lands briefly indicated with (in most cases) the names of the former owners and the price. Total 164,495*l.* 17*d.*
- f. 29*d.* (7) Proceeds of sale (mortgages) of lands to the citizens of London. Giving the price and briefly indicating the lands with, in each case, the first name in the list of grantees, e.g. 'de Radulfo Warren, milite, et aliis.' The names given are Sir Ralph Warren, Sir Mich. Dormer, Wm. Laxton, Sir John Aleyn, Sir Wm. Forman, Ric. Dobbes, Robt. Chersey, Wm. Butler, Ric. Turke, Morgan Wolffe, John Clarke, Paul Wethipoll, Augustine Hynde, Thos. Blanke, Laur. Withers, Robt. Raignoldes, Wm. Welforde, Ph. Meredith, Wm. Pighan, and Ph. Gunter. Total 22,616*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*
- f. 30*d.* (8) Compositions for exemption\* from attending the King to the war in France (giving names of persons and their offices and the amount paid by each). Total 5,776*l.* 7*s.* 8½*d.*
- f. 32. (9) Aids given by clergymen and lawyers viz., the abp. of York 500*l.*, bps. of London 300*l.*, Durham 500*l.*, Lincoln 1,000*l.*, Westminster 100*l.*, Bath and Wells 1,333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, Norwich 100*l.*, Ely 500*l.*, Exeter 200*l.*, Salisbury 100*l.*, Co. et Lich. 200*l.*, Hereford 200*l.*, Chichester 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, Carlisle 333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, St. David's 10 *l.*, Llandaff 333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, Peterborough 100*l.*, Oxford 100*l.*, St. Asaph's 200*l.*, Bristol 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, Hull 100*l.*, and Ipswich 50*l.*; John Incent, LL.D., dean of St. Paul's 100*l.*; Wm. Frankelyn, clk., dean of Windsor 200*l.*; Robert Steward, clk., dean of Ely, 100*l.*; — (blank) Whitehed, S.T.D., dean of Durham, 100*l.*; Henry Williams, clk., dean of Lichfield, 100*l.*; — Benson, D.C.L., dean of Westminster, 100*l.*; Wm. Gennyns, clk., dean of Gloucester, 100*l.*; John Barker, clk., one of the canons of Salisbury cathedral, 50*l.*; Thomas Magnus, clk., archd. of Richmond, 200*l.*; — Baugh, D.C.L., archd. of Surrey, 100*l.*; John Bennett, LL.D., one of the canons of Salisbury cathedral, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Wm. Newton, clk., archd. of Norfolk, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Ric. Eden, clk., archd. of Middlesex, 100*l.*; George Hennage, clk., archd. of Lincoln, 100*l.*; Wm. Holigill, clk., master of the Savoy, Lincoln (sic), 200*l.*; — Marshall, S.T.D., one of the canons of York cathedral, 100*l.*; — Oliver, LL.D., dean of the Royal college, Oxford, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Richard bp. of Dover, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; — Parkehurste, clk., master of Ashford college, Kent, 100*l.*; Thos. Baron, clk., rector of Ikham, Kent, 50*l.*; — Lese (Lefe), LL.D., master of Maideston college, Kent, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; — Thorneton, D.C.L., one of the canons resident at Canterbury, 50*l.*; — Glasiar, prb. of Canterbury, 50*l.*; — Nevell, one of the canons resident there, 50*l.*; —, vicar of Ayleham, Kent, 30*l.*; — Wildelore, one of the canons resident in Rochester, 40*l.*; — Percy, clk., master of Arrundell college, Suss., 100*l.*; — Peterston, clk., one of the canons resident in Chichester, 100*l.*; — Worthiall, clk., archd. of Chichester, 50*l.*; — Turberville, LL.D., one of the canons resident there, 40*l.*; — Stewarde, S.T.P., one of the canons resident in Winchester, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; the Warden and fellows of the New college, Winchester, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Wm. Kyngesmyll, S.T.D., dean of Winchester, 40*l.*; John White, one of the canons resident there, 40*l.*; Thos. Houghton, clk., rector of Alta Arunger, Essex, 40*l.*; Robt. Audeley, clk., archd. of Berks 50*l.*; — Arche, one of the canons resident in Salisbury, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; — Wotton, D.C.L., one of the canons resident there, 40*l.*; — Hynde, clk., rector of Gyrtton and Gottenham, Camb., 40*l.*; — Creting, LL.D., one of the residentiaries in Wells, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; — Ely, clk., late abbot of Burton, Soms., 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; — Dawkins, S.T.P., canon resident in Wells, 40*l.*; — Bourman, D.C.L., one of the residentiaries

\* These exemptions are enrolled on the Patent Roll and may be found among the Grants from July onwards.

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328. AUGMENTATIONS—*cont.*

there, 50*l.*; — Tresseham, LL.D., 20*l.*; — Stephens, clk., one of the canons in Exeter cathedral, 40*l.*; — Southerne clk., treasurer of Exeter cathedral, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; — Pollard, clk., archd. of Berstable, 50*l.*; — Carowe, clk., archd. of — (*blank*), 50*l.*; — Howell, clk., one of the residentiaries in Exeter, 50*l.*; — Luce, clk., another residentiary there, 30*l.* 10*s.*; Reignoldes, LL.D., another residentiary there, 50*l.*; — Lloide, clk., precentor of St. David's, 100*l.*; — Pole, D.C.L., one of the canons in Lichfield cathedral, 50*l.*; — Taylor, S.T.D., dean of Lincoln, 40*l.*; — Draycote, S.T.D., prb. there, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; — Prymme, clk., a canon resident there, 50*l.*; — Thomworth clk., a canon resident there, 50*l.*; — Cliffe, LL.D., a canon resident in York cathedral, 50*l.*; — Dente, clk., late abbot of St. Mary's, York, 100*l.*; — Hynmer, LL.D., chancellor to the bp. of Durham, 40*l.*; — Bransby, S.T.P., a canon resident in York cathedral, 40*l.*; — Downes, LL.D., canon resident there, 40*l.*; — Moyng, rector of Lytton, Dors., 20*l.*; Philip Herford, clk., late abbot of Evesham, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; John (*sic*) Segar, clk., late abbot of Hayles, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; — Kotchyn, S.T.D., *quondam* abbot of Evesham (*sic*, for Ensham), 40*l.*; — Bowreman, clk., late abbot of St. Alban's, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; — Carleton, clk., dean of Peterborough, 40*l.*; — Haynes, S.T.D., dean of Exeter, 60*l.*; — Bretan, S.T.P., prb. of Westminster, 40*l.*; — Cockes, S.T.D., chancellor to the abp. of Canterbury, 40*l.*; John Crayford, S.T.D., canon resident in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, 40*l.*; — Bestone, S.T.P., canon resident there, 40*l.*; Gabriel Dune, canon resident there, 40*l.*; — Armestede, clk., canon resident there, 30*l.*; — Barker, clk., canon resident in Windsor, 50*l.*; — Vaughan, LL.D., a canon of St. Stephen's, Westminster, 50*l.*; — Cannor, clk., prb. there, 40*l.*; — Wade, clk., prb. there, 40*l.*; — Barloo, clk., dean of Worcester, 40*l.*; — Wilson, S.T.D., prb. of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, 40*l.*; — Sakefelde, clk., dean of Carlisle, 40*l.*; — (*blank*), dean of Hereford, 43*l.*; — Wilbram, clk., canon there, 30*l.*; — Maye, clk., canon there, 24*l.*; — Walker, clk., canon there, 20*l.*; — Mason, clk., canon there, 30*l.*; William Whorewodd, Attorney General, 100*l.*; Walter Hendley, attorney of Augmentations, 100*l.*; John Pakington, 100*l.*; Sir Nich. Hare, one of the Council in the Marches of Wales, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Wm. Cowper, 133*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Sir Wm. Shelley, one of the justices of the Common Pleas, 100*l.*; Sir John Baldwin, chief justice of Common Pleas, 100*l.*; Sir John Smythe, one of the barons of the Exchequer, 100*l.*; Henry Bradshawe, Solicitor General, 50*l.*; John Carell, attorney of the Duchy of Lancaster, 50*l.*; John Sewster, attorney of the Court of Wards and Liveries, 40*l.*; Wm. Stamforde, attorney in the Court of General Surveyors, 40*l.*; Robert Chideley, attorney in the Court of Tenths and First Fruits, 40*l.*; Ric. Duke, clerk in the Court of Augmentations, 40*l.*; Sir Humph. Browne, one of the justices of Common Pleas, 40*l.*; and Sir Thomas Willoughby, another justice in the same court, 50*l.* Total 12,970*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*

f. 33*d.* Total receipts and arrears 327,657*l.* 21*s.* 4*d.*

II. Payments<sup>a</sup>—

- f. 34. (1) Fees of officers of the Court of Augmentations, detailed, 1,567*l.* 3*s.* 7½*d.*  
 f. 36. (2) Annuities, detailed, first those granted by the King, and then those paid out of the late religious houses, 1,954*l.* 18*s.* 6½*d.*  
 f. 41*d.* (3) Pensions (giving name and description of pensioners and terms for which they are paid), 4,147*l.* 16*s.* 6*d.*  
 f. 46*d.* (4) Annual and perpetual pensions (to colleges, cathedrals, &c. and the like, detailed), 114*l.* 10*s.* 4½*d.*  
 f. 48*d.* (5) Necessary costs, 352*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*  
 f. 49. (6) Costs of messengers, 53*l.* 18*s.* 7*d.*  
 (7) Payments by warrant for lands purchased and exchanged, 7,169*l.* 19*s.* 5*d.*  
 f. 50*d.* (8) Necessary payments by warrant of the Chancellor and Council of Augmentations, 910*l.* 9*s.* 9*d.*  
 f. 52. (9) Payments by decrees, 1,012*l.* 17*s.* 7½*d.*  
 f. 53. (10) Payments by the King's warrant, 32,431*l.* 0*s.* 0½*d.*

<sup>a</sup> A classification of the payments, within the term of this account, entered in the books of payments calandared under 21 April of each year. See Vol. XVI. (No. 744) and succeeding vols.

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f. 58d.

f. 60.

f. 60d.

f. 76d.

(11) Prests by the King's warrant, 17,184*l.* 15*s.*(12) Deliveries of money to the King, 5,609*l.* 10*s.* ½*d.*Total payments, 225,459*l.* 12*s.* 9½*d.*Leaving due 102,197*l.* 8*s.* 11½*d.*, which by a long list of arrears is reduced to 33,208*l.* 9*s.* 6½*d.* for which the treasurer is to account.*Lat.* Roll of 76 large parchment folios stitched together at the one end.

29 Sept.

## 329. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

R. O.

Memorandum that in the account of John Hyckelyng, bailiff of certain lands in Grymscot, Ntht., parcel of Grafton honour, the rent of lands there, late of John Mauntell, attainted, has been answered to the King's use for two years ended Mich. 86 Hen. VIII., viz. 9*l.* 10*s.* 4*d.*

*Signed by Ric. Modye, auditor.**Small paper, p. 1. Endd.: Mistres Johnson.*

29 Sept.

## 330. The COUNCIL with the QUEEN to SHREWSBURY.

Shrewsb. MS.,

A., p. 149.

Heralds'

College.

Lodge, i. 68.

Amongst other advertisements which he sent the Queen were certain articles, addressed to him by Sir Ralph Evre, concerning offers signed by certain Scottishmen inhabiting near the Middle Marches, for which they would lay hostages. The King, having seen those offers, answers that, unless they will promise to serve him against all men without restraint, he will not accept the offers nor grant abstinence. Have seen his letters of the 27th inst., with the requests of the laird of Buckleugh, and think that he has well resolved to grant no assurance; for it is but a practice to save their corn this harvest, to the wasting of which and further annoyance of the enemies the wardens should have good respect. Eltham, 29 Sept.

*Signed by Cranmer, Wriothesley, Westminster and Petre.**In Petre's hand, p. 1. Add.: lieutenant general in the North.*

29 Sept.

## 331. SIR WILLIAM PAGET to LORD COBHAM.

Harl. MS.

283. f. 190.

B. M.

Encloses a letter from the Council to Mr. Treasurer for Cobham to read, seal and deliver. As to your licence, the state of the world makes your presence there so necessary that you can neither honestly desire to be absent from your charge nor I honestly sue for it. As soon as we meet I will return Mr. Brooke to his charge and afterwards get his bill signed for the same. "Tomorrow, God willing, the King's Majesty and we take the seas and my lord of Norf. with th'ole army will be here and, as I guess, will be upon Thursday<sup>o</sup> with you there." Thus I take leave of you "till I come into England." Bullen, 29 Sept.

*Hol. p. 1. Add.: deputy of Calais.*ii. *On the inner page in another hand:—*

"The best way from hence† to Hedinge":—To Samere a Boyes, 6 miles; and there, passing by a bridge on this side of the town, pass through the town and up to the hills, and thence all is fair way to Heding, 11 leagues. The way between this and Samer is very ill. Another way is to pass the haven here at low water to a mill called Molyn du Becque, 4 miles of very foul way, and from thence to Neffe Chattail, 1 mile of meetly good way, sandy; thence to Francke 4 miles, fair, thence to Novilier 2 miles, fair, and so to Heding, 18 miles of fair way.

*P. 1.*

\* Oct. 2.

† From Boulogne.

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30 Sept.

**332. FRENCHMEN in ENGLAND.**Harl. MS.  
442, f. 208.  
B. M.

Mandate by Katharine, Queen and Regent, to the Mayor and Sheriffs of London to make proclamation that all Frenchmen not being denizens nor entered in the Lord Chancellor's roll may abide in England, notwithstanding the King's former proclamation. Eltham, 30 Sept. 86 Henry VIII.

*Modern copy, pp. 2.*

Soc. Ant.  
Procl., n. 141.

2. Another modern copy.  
P. 1.

30 Sept.

**333. The COUNCIL with the QUEEN to PAGET.**R. O.  
St. P., x. 770.

Send herewith, to be signified to the King, letters and advertisements received this day out of the North and "from the earl of Lynoux, Sir Rice Maunswell, Wynter and others of that company, being now landed at Bristoll." As it appears that they had discharged a great part of their men before the receipt of our letters advertising them of the King's pleasure touching their further proceedings, as signified by your letters of the 26th inst., we have eftsoons written to Winter that, as we marvel that (after writing that he would remain at Beaumarres to annoy enemies coming from the Newfoundland and others) he has so suddenly both come from thence and discharged his men, so, if his men are indeed discharged, he, taking order for the sale of the victuals and custody of the ordnance and of such of the prize wines as shall be meet for the King, shall repair hither with his books of accompt; but, if his men are not discharged, he shall employ himself as signified in our former letters.

Where Lord Eure writes that he and others have been unpaid for a year ended 16 August last, and we have not since the King left heard anything of it, we have written to my lord Lieutenant for a declaration thereof; that order may be taken therein as the King shall command. Eltham, 30 Sept. 1544. *Signed by Canterbury, Wriothesley, Westminster and Petre.*

*Pp 2. Add. Endd.*

30 Sept.

**334. KNIGHTHOODS WON IN FRANCE.**Add. MS.  
5,482, f. 9b.  
B. M.

"These knights were made by the King's Highness at his lodging in the town of Bullen the last of September, anno 36 H. 8":—

The earl of Rutland, the lord Fitzwalter, the lord John Graye, the lord Poore of Ireland, Sir Ingram Clyfford, Sir Thos. Carden, Sir Thos. Paston, Sir Charles Brandon, Sir Raffe Fane, Sir Nich. Wentworthe, Sir John Powlett, Sir Robt. Stafford, Sir Andrew Flammock, the lord Nevell, the lord Braye, the lord Edward Graye, Sir Henry Dudley, Sir Ant. Denny, Sir Ph. Hobbye, Sir John Barkley, Sir Hen. Palmere, father to Sir Thomas Palmere of Wingham, Sir Francis Askew, Sir Ric. Wyndbanck, Sir Raffe Hopton, Sir Thos. Morgan, Sir Wm. Blunt, Sir Ric. Wingfeild.

*In a modern hand. Half page.*

Harl. MS.  
6,063, f. 14.  
B. M.

2. Another list, headed "Knights made at Bullen by K. H. 8, ult. Septemb.," but in different order. It omits Sir Henry Palmer and contains the following additional names, viz., Sir Jo. Wellisborne, Sir Anth. Slanmash (?), Sir Morrice Barkly and Sir Thomas Goordenne (?). Clifford's name is misread "Gilliford" and Fane's "Unne" (*i.e.*, for Vane).

*In a modern hand, pp. 2.*

1544.  
30 Sept.

Harl. MS.  
283, f. 196.  
B. M.

**335. SIR T. HENNEGE to LORD COBHAM, DEPUTY OF CALAIS, and the COUNCIL there.**

Where Mr. Richard Wynibanke is called from his room of a spear in Calais to be undermarshal of Boloyne, the King is pleased that his son, Ric. Wynnybanke, shall have his room of spear in Calais, which I signify by the King's command. Boloyne, 30 Sept. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.*

30 Sept.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 215.]

**336. CHAPUYS to GRANVELLE.**

This is mainly to cover the packet of the Duke of Arburquerque herewith, but, having hand to pen, it seems right to advise that this after dinner the King embarked, and on the road reminded us partly of what he sent Secretary Paget to say, as contained in last letters from the Sieur de Courrieres and me to his Majesty, and especially touching the *desreputation* that there would be in our withdrawing without the arrival of successors. And, for this cause, he accepted our offer and prayed that, in pursuance thereof, we would abide in this place with the dukes of Norfolk and Suffolk, Admiral, Treasurer, bp. of Winchester and certain others of his Council until the said successor should come. He took few men with him and told us that he was leaving a sufficient number to keep camp. He has shown not the very least resentment of the peace, even though he has mentioned it three or four times, and has gone away quite buoyant (*dispos*) and joyful, determined not to lose this town.

Is sure that Granvelle will have compassion upon him (Chapuy) and get him out of this purgatory. The camp from Monstreul is returned here safe. Mons. de Buren with his band left it at Chasteau Neuf without coming hither. The King gave us to understand that he would have liked to see him, and, with many praises, prayed us to thank him for the virtuous and notable office he had done; and to intimate it to the Emperor with all possible recommendations. Boulogne, 30 Sept. 1544.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original at Vienna, pp. 2.*

**337. BOULOGNE.**

R. O.

Names [and daily pay?] of the officers of the town of Boulogne, viz., the captain of the town, 40s.; the lieutenant, marshal, treasurer, comptroller, and master of the ordnance, each 20s.; the porter and under-marshal 13s. 4d. each; the bailey of the town, water-bailey and clerk of the Council 6s. 8d.; the searcher of strangers 12d.; the gentleman porter 16d.

*In Mason's hand, p. 1. Endd.*

Harl. MS.  
283, f. 269.  
B. M.

2. "Personages to remain here at Boulloyn."

My lord Lisle, captain of the town and castle and seneschal of Boulloignois; Sir John Abridges, lieutenant of the castle; Sir Ralph Ellerkar, marshal; Sir Hugh Paulet, treasurer; Ric. Candishe, comptroller; Sir John Jennyns, master of the Ordinance; Andrew Flammock, porter; Ric. Winnebanck, under marshal, Wm. Godolphyn, bailly of town and county, and master of the mines; Edw. Brown, water-bailly; John Haster, clerk of the Council; Wenlock, master gunner, and Bacon his mate; Jackson, a quarter master; the halting gunner of Callays, and Richard, my lord Lieutenant's man, quarter masters; Rogers, surveyor of all the fortifications and works; Regnoldes, master mason; Batte, master carpenter; Philips, chief smith; Thos. Barwel, clerk of the works; Elyot, searcher of strangers; Thos. Edgar, searcher of Boulloignois and Boulloyn; Ant. Curtoys, gentleman porter, Ric. White, a yeoman porter. Customer, comptroller and keeper of the passages not yet appointed.

*In Thomas Palmer's hand, p. 1. Add.: To etc., lord Cobham, deputy of the King's town and marches of Callais.*



1544.

## 338. LORD LISLE.

B. O.

"My trust is that I shall have the King's Majesty's favor t'enjoy th'office of High Admyralltye of England, for it is an office of honor, of estimation and profit, and within the realm; and, having his Gracious favor thereunto I may occupy it with a deputy and serve in this notwithstanding, which I beseech your Lordships consider." As to household servants, I suppose I can have in this town no less than 50 horsemen and 50 footmen; and have besides in crew 400 footmen under my own servants. Item, to have some arable land, pasture, mead and woods for provision of my house at reasonable rent. "Item, to have the choice of the gentlemen's sporting houses or pyles in the country, with the demesnes, to lie in for a recreation in the time of peace." To be steward and master of the game in the King's forests in these parts. To have "admiral jurisdiction" in all these countries. To have provisions of my house shipped here or at Calys, custom free.

*In Lisle's hand, p. 1. Endd.: My l. Admyralles requestes.*

## 339. CHARLES V.

Add. MS.  
28,954, f. 10.  
B. M.

[An account of the Emperor's proceedings after his capture of St. Disier.]

\* \* \* \* \* (f. 18.) The King of England took Boulogne and was besieging (*estava sobre*) Montrull. The Emperor gave him notice of the peace which was being treated with the King of France twelve days before it was concluded, as had been capitulated between them. The army of the King of France has gone towards that of England to give it battle. There is news that the Englishman has withdrawn and that he left Boulogne well fortified. However, it is believed that there will be peace between them also and that the Emperor will take it in hand.

*Spanish, pp. 8 Modern copy from Madrid. Original headed: Capitulos de nuevas de la paz.*

## 340.

## GRANTS IN SEPTEMBER 1544.

1. Sir Thomas Arundel and Henry Saunders. Grant, in fee to the said Sir Thomas, for 2,609*l.* 13*d.* paid by him, of the lordship and manor of Donhed *alias* Donhed Mary and Donhed Andrewe. Wilts., the lordships and manors of Compton and Melbury, Dors., and the advowsons of the prebend of Fountmell and of the rectories of Fountmell, Melbury *alias* Melbury Abbatisse and Compton *alias* Compton Abbatisse, Dors., and of Donhed St. Mary's *alias* Donhed Mary and Donhed St. Andrew's *alias* Donhed Andrewe, Wilts.—*Shaftesbury*; the lordship and manor of Leighton, Soms., and the rectory and the advowson of the vicarage of Clofforde, Soms.,—*Keynsham*; the advowson of the rectory of Clapham, Surr.,—*Merton*. Woods named Madde Grove (7 ac.) and le Frythe (25 ac.) in Donhed Mary, Donhed Andrewe, Charlerton and Combe and in Fernelande

Common, Wilts.,—*Shaftesbury*; and a wood called Leighton Coppice (1½ ac.) in Leighton, Soms.,—*Keynsham*. A messuage, &c., late in tenure of Geo. Roll and now of Sir Wm. Pounder, in the parish of St. Dunstan in Fleetestrete, and a messuage, &c., called le Flowredeluce in the same parish in tenure of Jas. Harwarde, —*St Mary Overey's mon., Surr. Del. Okyng*, 1 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—*S.B. signed by Canterbury*. Westminster, Petre, North. Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Bacon and Duke). *Pat. p. 8, m. 29.*

2. Ciriace Petytte of Canterbury. Grant, for 476*l.*, of a messuage and wharf, &c., in the parish of St. Michael at Quenehithe, London, leased to Ric. Townesende,—*London Charterhouse*; a tenement, &c., there in tenure of Thos. Bakyn,—*free chapel of St. Martin le Graunt*; messuages, &c., in the parish

1544.

of St. Mary Aldermanbury, tenants Andrew Proes Jaa. Fynyall (? *cujusdam Jacoby Fynyall*), Eliz. Downe and eight others (named), in the parish of St. Andrew in Cornhill, tenant John Studd, and in the parish of St. Giles without Creplegate, tenants John Helde ("le Reed Lyon") and Alex. Harryngton, — *Hallywell priory*; a tenement within the site of the late Austin Friars, in tenure of Wm. Bodys and tenements in the parish of St. Benedict, London, in tenure of Robt. Molton and John Freman, — *Austin Friars*; tenements, &c., in the parish of St. Olave near the Tower, tenants John Shepested and three others (named), and in the parish of St. Stephen in Colmanstreate, tenants Jas. Scottie and Hugh Dyer, — *St. Helen's priory*; a tenement, &c., in the parish of St. Botolph without Algate, tenant Ric. Scott, — *Minories priory*; a tenement, &c., called Isborowes in Frynabury alias Frenesbury and Cowlynge, Kent, in tenure of Wm. Sedley — *Dartford priory*; tithes in Cowsted and Borden, Kent, — *St. Augustine's abbey near Canterbury*; a tenement and garden in the street of St. John, Midd. (between those in tenure of the relict of Thos. Kydde on the north and of Ric. Browne on the south, the highway on the west and the stone wall of the late Charterhouse on the east) in tenure of Ric. Browne, and two other tenements there (situations similarly described) in tenure of Ric. Browne and Margery Smythe, — *St. John's of Jerusalem*; two gardens in the parish of St. James in Clerkenwell, Midd. (one lying opposite the fountain in Tornmylstrete beside Clerkenwell, in tenure of Robt. Hornedall and the other in Saint Johnstreate near London, beside le Whyte Wyllows there in tenure of John Faunte in tenure of the said Ric. Browne) — *Clerkenwell priory*; the reversion, and rent reserved on a 21 years' Crown lease of 8 May 32 Hen. VIII., to John Alexander and Wm. Hewett, of two tenements in the parish of St. Mary of Aldermanbury, London, also messuages, &c., there in tenure of Wm. Reynolds, grocer, Chr. Wasbeford and Thos. Bardsetwor — *Elyngs pyttell*. Del. Oking. 1 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. — S.B. (injured, signed by Canterbury, Hertford, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North and others whose signatures are lost). Pat. 36 Hen. VIII., p. 16, m. 1.

3. Exemptions from attending the King in the war, viz.:

Richard Eyton, keeper of the records in the Tower of London. Del. Oking. 2 Sept. 36 Hen. VII. — S.B. (signed by Westminster and Petre). Pat. p. 8, m. 21.

Hugh Fuller, one of the auditors of the Court of Augmentations and also of Bukkynghamlandes. Del. Oking. 2 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. — S.B. (signed by Westminster and Petre). Pat. p. 8, m. 48.

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4. Jaques du Prier, merchant of Andwarpe. Licence to export 500 way of Essex cheese and 2,000 qr. of malt or barley. Del. Oking. 3 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. — S.B. (countersigned by Paget with memorandum that "this warrant is divided into three several patents, one for the cheese alone, the other twain equally divided the grain": *endd. as* "at the suit of th'Ambassadour.") French roll, 36 Hen. VIII., m. 1. In English.

5. William Brown, the King's servant. Grant in fee, for 240l., of the reversion of the farm or marsh called Barnemarsche, Essex, which belonged to Edw. duke of Buckingham, attainted, and was granted, 3 April 16 Hen. VIII., to Sir Francis Brian and the heirs male of his body. Also grant of the premises. Del. Oking. 4 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. — S.B. (signed by Westminster, Petre, Bakere, Moyle, North, Chydley and Caryll). Pat. p. 4, m. 20.

6. John Elyot, James Horswall and William Hawkyng[s]. Commission (upon their suit to the Council for leave to prepare themselves to the sea to annoy the King's enemies and defend the realm "at our proper costs and charges with four, six and eight barks of your company or retinue") to take up in cos. Cornw., Devon, Soms. and Dors. ship-masters, pilots, marinere, gunners and soldiers, and also victuals and artillery. Oking. 6 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. Pat. p. 8, m. 1d. In English.

7. Thomas Wallessey, clk., King's chaplain. Presentation to the parish church of Aston Clynton, Linc. dioc., void by the death of Thos. Jakeman. Del. Oking. 6 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. S.B. (*endd. as* at the suit of Mr. Peckham, cofferer). Pat. p. 8, m. 49.

8. Oliver Leader, of London, and Frances his wife. Grant in fee, for 283l. 17s. 2d., of the site, &c., of Stoneley priory, Hunts, and 60 ac. called Cowepasture there, 139 ac. of land, 1 ac. at Bradenwell [and] a common of pasture in Agden, now in his tenure, also a messuage, &c., and windmill called Akeden mills in Stoneley in tenure of Ralph Downes, messuages, &c., in Halle-weston alias Hale Weston, Hunts, Stoughton Parva, Beds, and Stoughton Magna and Graffhame, Hunts, and closes (specified) in Stoneley in tenure of John Fell and Thos. Fyngell, — *Stoneley priory*. The advowsons of the rectory of Stoughton Parva, Beds, — *St. John's of Jerusalem*; and of the vicarage of Southoo, Hunts, — *Huntingdon priory*; and four groves of wood (3 ac.) in Kymbalton parish, Hunts — *Stoneley priory*.

Also grant to the said Oliver, in fee, of the lands in Oxsted, Surr., in tenure of — Done, which belonged to the duke of

M

1544.

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GRANTS IN SEPTEMBER, 1544—*cont.*

Buckingham, attainted. *Del.* Okyng, 6 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury, Hertford, Westminster, Petre, North, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Bacon and Chydley. *Pat.* p. 19, m. 11.

9. William and Francis Sheldon. Grant, in fee to the said William. for 20*l.* 9*s.* 1*d.*, of all lands in Worcester in tenure of the bailiffs and commonalty, which are parcel of Warwikes and Spencerslandes, except the watermill called Froggmyll, parcel of the manor or lordship of Perycourt.

Also grant, for 480*l.* 5*s.* 3*d.*, of rent and service from lands in Newenham in Aston Cantlowe, Warw., of the Guild of Aston Cantlowe, and a messuage, &c., in Newenham in tenure of Ric. Gretewich, —*Studley priory*; a messuage in Tonworth, Warw., in tenure of John Fulwood and one in Buttlers Marston, Warw., in tenure of Nic. Capper, —*Pyntley priory*; and all possessions of Pynley in these places; lands in Preston Bagote, Warw., in tenure of John Oldenhall *alias* Oldenall, —*Wrozhall priory*; two messuages, &c., in Catten, Derb., in tenure of John Higg and Thos. Smyth, —*Repyngdon priory*; the fair called Parshore Feyer annually held at Parshore, Worc., —*Parshore*; the site, &c., of the late monastery of Parshore, pasture called Wynyarde (30 ac.) in Parshore in tenure of Conan Richardson, the manors of Olde Parshore and Neue Parshore, Worc., woods called Thorndon Coppice (2 ac.) and Chevington Wood, (18 ac.) in Parshore, Bucknelles (10 ac.) in Besford, Worc., Ramsden Wood (40 ac.) in Parshore, Abbotts Wood (50 ac.) in Wadbarowe, Worc., and Challing Coppice (8 ac.) in Parshore, all of which belonged to *Parshore mon.*; and all possessions of that monastery in Olde and Neue Parshore, except the rectories and advowsons of St. Andrew and St. Cross in the town of Parshore; lands called Wythycombe and Westgrove in the parish of Hasler, Warw., —*College of St. Mary in Warwick*; lands called Denston Riddynges *alias* Denxston Riddinges in the parish of Somersall *alias* Churche Somersall, Derb., in tenure of John Forman, —*Rocetour, Staffs.*, and all possessions of Roceytour there; a toft, &c., in Whetston, Leic., in tenure of Ric. Stretton, —*College of St. Mary in Warwick.* *Del.* Oking, 8 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Bacon and Duke). *Pat.* p. 4, m. 21.

10. Thomas Strowde, Walter Erle and James Pagett. Grant in fee, for 2,283*l.* 19*s.* 3*d.* paid to the treasurer of Augmentations and 591*l.* 13*s.* paid to the treasurer of the Chamber, of lands

(specified) in Mercham, Berks., in tenure of Ric. Yates, in Longworth, Berks., in tenure of Hugh Frankeleyne and seven others (named), the site and demesnes of the manor of Longworthe, late in tenure of Thos. Stooone and now of Thos. Edmayd, and lands (named) in Longworthe leased with them, a pension of 4*s.* 6*d.* out of Westlongworth rectory, and the advowson of the rectory of Longworth and Charney, Berks., —*Abendon*; lands in Bardolfeston within the parish of Puddell Towne, Dors., in tenure of Sir Thos. Trencharde, —*Romsey* the site, etc., of the late priory and manor of Pulton, Wilts., the manor of Pulton, lands in Pulton called le Overbreche, le Netherbreche, Cowdowne, Inlandes, Foredowne and Moreclyffe, leased with the site of the manor to Ric. Tomyow, a wood called le Parke in Pulton and lands called "le demesnes" of Pulton priory, also so leased, the rectory of Pulton, leased to the said Tomyow, and the advowson of the vicarage of Pulton, —*Pulton priory*; the manor of Througham, Glouc., and lands upon Rudghill and le Chappell Pece within le Grenewey, Glouc., leased with the site of that manor to Thos. and Marg. Smarte and William their son, a messuage, &c., called Trilles, in Okeruge within Bisseley parish, Glouc., in tenure of Wm. Freme and Isabella his wife, and Wm. and Thos. Cockes her sons, and a messuage in Througham and Cliffissale, Glouc., in tenure of Wm. and Marg. Turner and Thos. and Henry, their sons, —*Cirencester*; the manor of Rodborne, Wilts., and le Vycares Close there, leased with it to Thos. Saunders, *alias* Mylles, and Joan his wife, and Edm. and John, their children, the rectory and the advowson of Rodborne, —*Hayles mon., Glouc.*, and all possessions of Hayles in Rodborne; the site, &c., of the late mon. of Tewksburye, Glouc., the grange called le Abbotts Barton in Tewksburye and lands named there which were in the abbot's own occupation and are leased with the said site to Wm. Rede, the fishing and hawking in the several waters called Olde Aven in Tewksburye parish, from the mouth of the Olde Aven in the river Severn near the quay of Tewksbury to le Stanchard, and in the creeks, gulleys, ditches and ponds from le Stanchard northward and eastward towards the great river of Aven, and land in Tewksbury (between the said quay on the west of the water of le Olde Aven and le Flud Gattes) called Little Hammock, also leased to Wm. Rede, except the tithe barn within the site of Barton Grange beside Tewksbury churchyard, a bur-gage, &c. (specified), in Tewksburye in tenure of Thos. and Kath. Payne and Agnes and Eliz. their daughters, lands (specified) at the top of Glasemore in the hamlet of Southwick in Tewksburye

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parish in tenure of Wm. Mathew, lands in Tewkysburye, called le Oughty, in tenure of John Hiche, and le Hammockes (between le Stansshard and le Fludyates beside Avenham) in tenure of John Bradborne, and tithes of Tewkysburye rectory in Aischechurch, Newton, Nattou, Fydington, Aston super Carraunte, Northey, Walton Cardyff, Tredington, Southwike, Guppeshull, Pammyngton, and Oxendon, Glouc., in tenure of Wm. Rede, all which belonged to *Tewkysbury*; the manor of Yanworth, Glouc., a stone quarry in Yanworth in tenure of Roger Flocke, and a house called le Church House in Yanworth,—*Winchelcomb*; the manor of Bastilden, Berks., and lands (named) in Bastylden parish, in tenure of Wm. Gooding and Sir Wm. Penyson,—*Reding*; the manor of Calmesden, Glouc., rent from lands of John Persones in Cawmesden, lands there called Burdnes, in tenure of Henry Verney, and Rosehey in tenure of Robert Herbert, the site of Calmesden manor and meadows, &c. (named, leased with it to Edm. Tame,—*Quenyngton preceptory and St. John's of Jerusalem*; rent from lands of Sir George Foster called Shayles close in Sparsholt parish Berks., a messuage, &c., in tenure of Hen. Rudde, clk., in Sparsholt, rent from Wm. Fetyplace's lands (named Prisons and Wodyntons) there, and a messuage there in tenure of Ric. Knappe,—*Sampford preceptory, Ozon., and St. John's of Jerusalem*; the manor and water-mill of Whyttington, Glouc., in tenure of Ric. Cotten, parcel of the lands called Warwikeslandes and Spencerslandes, and the advowson of Whittington rectory, except a messuage and lands late of William Walbye in Whittington and elsewhere reserved in the lease of the said manor to Ric. Cotton. And all appurtenances of the premises in Pulton, Wilts., in Thorougham, Cliffissall, Westwoode, Tonley Abbenesse, Frampton, Okeruge, Bysselley and Calmesden, Glouc., in Rodborne, Wilts., in Tewkysbury, Southwike and Yanworth, Glouc., in Bastylden, Berks., in Calmesden, Glouc., in Sparsholt, Berks., and in Whyttington, Glouc.

Also woods called Stratfeld (10 ac.), Water Pyttes (10 ac.) Myles Fryth (20 ac.), Depe Merkeham (8 ac.), Stonythryfte (10 ac.), Long Nakers (13 ac.), and Whyte Alce, (13 ac.), in Yanworth,—*Winchelcombe*; woods called Howgrove (4 ac. 1 ro.), Ingrames Grove (1 ac. 1 ro.), Pildowne (2 ac.), Wilcockes Doune (1 ac.) and Duncis Coppice (2 ac.) in Bastilden,—*Reding*; and woods called Calmesden Grove *alias* Old Gorye (2 ac.),—*Quenyngton*, and Whyttington Coppice (53 ac.), parcel of Warwikeslandes and Spencerslandes. Except woods called Mythe Wood and Waltons Wood (90 ac.) near the demesne lands of Tewkysburye. *Del. Okyng, 8 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Westminster,*

*Petre, Bakere, North, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Hendle and Bacon). Pat. p. 6, m. 14.*

11. Chr. Campyon, of London, mercer, and John Rollesley. Grant in fee, for 996l. 12s., of the messuage, &c., formerly in tenure of John Brydges and now of John Rollesley in the parish of St. Botolph without Busshoppes Gate, London, (abutting upon the highway east and west and upon the tenement of Wm. Hollys on the north and that of John Newton on the south), five messuages, &c., in tenure of Giles Motherbye in the same parish (between lands of St. Mary Spittle on the north and east, the tenement of lady Kath. Adams on the south, and the highway on the west), seven messuages, &c. (tenants not named) in the same parish (between tenements of Geo. Hollond on the north, of the Mercers Company on the south, the highway on the east and the tenement of Geo. Hollond on the west, extent given), four messuages in tenure of Ric. Buttyll and three others (named) in the parish of St. Alban in Woodstrete,—all which premises belonged to *St. Mary's priory or hospital without Busshoppesgate*; the messuages formerly in tenure of Robt. Howse and Philip Fraunces, and now of Wm. Shelton, in the parish of St. Mary att Axe, and all the messuages, &c., in tenure of Thos. Tomson and 9 others (named) in the parish of St. Andrew Undershafte,—*St. Helen's priory*; two messuages in tenure of Thos., Elyott, a messuage, formerly in tenure of Thos. Settyll and now of John Hole, lands in tenure of John Burton near the close called le Curteyn (between the stables of the earl of Rutland on the north and the great tenement at the end of le Curteyn on the south. 31 perches, and between le Curteyn on the west and the highway on the east 2½ perches) and the barn and stable in tenure of John Burton, all in the parish of St. Leonard in Shoredyche near London,—*Hallywell, Midd.*; a messuage, gatehouse, &c., in tenure of Alice Maior, widow, in the parish of St. Botolph without Busshoppesgate (between the tenement of Gerard Church on the north, the highway and said hospital on the east and west and the tenement of Wm. Bewlegh on the south),—*St. Mary without Busshoppesgate*; four messuages &c., in tenure of John and Joan Paynter, in the parish of St. Alban in Woodstrete, London (between the lane leading to the church of St. Mary Stanynges on the south and the tenements belonging to the priory called Saynt Marye Spittle on the north), and two messuages in Hosiar Lane in the parish of St. Mary de Arcubus, in tenure of Robert Bogas,—*Dertford priory, Kent*; a messuage in tenure of Wm. Morris, and another, formerly in tenure of Ric. Bradley, and now of

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Humph. Smythe, in the parish of St. Botolph without Algate, — *Minorities priory*; a messuage in the parish of St. Ethelburga, in tenure of Ric. Tryge, and messuages in the parish of St. Michael in Cornhill in tenure of Eliz. Petro and Wm. Crofton, — *St. Helen's*; a messuage in tenure of Thos. Settyll, and others formerly in his tenure and now in that of Thos. Selby and John Thomson, in the parish of St. Leonard in Shoredyche, and six messuages in the parish of All Hallows in London Wall, in Foxetayle Aley, in tenure of Thos. Pennington, — *Hallywell*; a messuage in the parish of St. Mary Magdalene in the Old Fishery in tenure of Wm. Storye, — *Clerkenwell priory*; messuages in the parish of St. Mary Woolchurch, in tenure of Ph. Gunter (in Cornhill) Chr. Vaughan, Wm. Birdall, Wm. Sheperde and John Wetherell (formerly of Marg. Dyer), — *London Charterhouse*; a messuage, &c., in the parish of St. Mary de Arcubus, and another called le Maiden Hedde in the street near Thamys Street in the parish of St. Martin Orgar, London, in tenure of John Johnson *alias* Jenkyns, — *Dertford*; messuages, &c., in the parish of St. Olave in Southwark in tenure of Lambert Dene, Wm. Throw, Thomas Boland, Dominic Herman, Robt. Bull and John Harward, a messuage called le Whyte Lyon in tenure of Hen. Mynce in the parish of St. Mary Magdalene in Southwark (between the new churchyard of St. Olave's on the east, the garden of Lewes mon, on the west, the highway on the north, and the sign of the Ball, which belonged to the late hospital of Thomas Beket, on the south), and a garden, &c., in tenure of Walter Carter in the parish of St. George in Southwark, — *St. Mary Overie Del. Westm.*, 8 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII., — S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Hertford, Westminster, Petre, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Bakere and others whose signatures are lost). Pat. p. 18, m. 26.

12. Robert Lawerde *alias* Loorde. Grant in fee, for 103l., of the inn called le Bell, in tenure of John Thetforde in Mynchynlane, in the parish of St. Dunstan in le Est, London, and a stable and garden in tenure of John Wattes there, — *St. John's mon., Colchester*.

Also grant in fee, for 317l. 4s. 10d., of two messuages in tenure of Thomas Gents, yeoman of the Crown, in Est Smythfeld in the parish of St. Botolph without Algate (between le Corner House of Hoglane in tenure of Laur. Foxley on the north and the tenement of Brian Northe, labourer, on the south), — *St. Mary Graces*; the beerhouse, &c., in tenure of Ella or Ellen Ewynger and the said Robert and Alice Lawerde in the

parish of St. Martin in the Fields beside Charyng Cross (between tenements of Westminster abbey on the east and of St. John's of Jerusalem on the west, the highway on the north and the Thames on the south), eight cottages, &c. in tenure of the said Ellen, Robert and Alice (five of them lying between the said tenement of Westminster abbey on the east and the three cottages of St. John's of Jerusalem in tenure of Ant. Lowe on the west, the highway on the north and the Thames on the south, and three of them between the said cottages of Ant. Lowe on the east and the messuage called le Cristofer on the west, the highway on the north and Thames on the south), the said three cottages in tenure of Ant. Lowe (position described), the messuage, &c., in tenure of Ric. and Marg. More in the parish of St. Dunstan in Fleetestrete (between the bars of the New Temple on the west and the tenement of Nic. Mellowes on the east, the highway on the north and the garden of the New Temple on the south), the messuage, &c., in tenure of Jas. Alexandre in the parish of St. Clement Danes (between the wall of Temple Barre on the east and the messuage of Thos. Cardynall on the west, the highway on the north and a garden called Myddell Temple gardeyne on the south), a messuage, &c., in tenure of Thos. Cardynall in the parish of St. Clement Danes (between the tenement called le Cornerhouse beside Temple Barre on the east and the tenement of Hen. Johnson on the west, the highway on the north and the great garden of the Middle Temple on the south), all which premises in the parishes of St. Martin in the Fields, &c., belonged to *St. John's of Jerusalem*; a messuage called le Moted Place formerly in tenure of Matth. Dale, and before him in tenure of Robert Fitzwater lord Egremont and lady Elizabeth his wife, and a messuage, &c., with a wharf towards the Thames, formerly in tenure of Thos. Handforthe and now of Wm. Uzaley, in Rederythe parish Surr., — *Barnondsey*; the house, &c., of the late *Austin Friars in Orford, Suff.*; a messuage, &c., called Wyedoms, in tenure of Alex. Denett in Netherwallop, Hants, and the fair of Dunbury Hill within the manor of Netherwallop, — *Ambresbury, Wilts.*; the advowson of the parish church of Stoke beside Guldeford, Surr., — *Lewys, Suss.*; lands in tenure of Simon Cotton in Bockynge and Panfeld, Essex, — *Byeleighe*; and the rectory and the advowson of the vicarage of Est Tydderley *alias* Estudderley, Hants., — *priory of St. Denis beside Southampton, Del. Oking*, 10 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII., — S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Bacon and Duke). Pat. p. 4, m. 29.

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13. Exemptions from attending the King in the war, viz. :—

Henry Whyterason, receiver of the earl of Northumberland's lands in Yorkshire and Cumberland. *Del. Westm.*, 10 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Westminster and Petre*). *Pat. p. 5, m. 4.*

Nicholas Cracher astronomer, who has of the King's gift houses in London to the yearly value of 8*l.* *Del. Westm.*, 10 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Westminster and Petre*). *Pat. p. 23, m. 8* (dated 10 December).

14. Henry Bradschawe. Grant in fee, for 30*l.* 2*s.* 2*d.*, of the field called Courtfelde and many other fields and lands named within the lordship of Wendover Forrens and parish of Wendover, Bucks., viz., lands in tenure of Hen. Lechingham, Sir Ralph Verney, Wm. Le, the said Hen. Bradschawe (formerly of the late prior of St. Mary de Overey), Thos. Bracy (at Welhedde), Benedict Bradschawe (position given with regard to lands in tenure of Ralph Assheton, John Carter, Sir Ralph Verney and the common way leading into Buryfelde) and Hen. Egleton, a meadow called Nepye beside Beerton and a load of firewood yearly out of the wood upon Backecombe, in tenure of Thos. Shefforde, the warren of coneys, hares, partridges and pheasants within the said lordship in tenure of Ric. Grenewey, arable land (position given with regard to lands lately in tenure of Sir Ralph Verney and John Chelsey) lately in tenure of John Hare and now of Thos. Carter, and other arable lands (position given with regard to lands lately in tenure of John Welhedde, John Chelsey, Thos. Frere, Robt. Lechingham and Wm. Towersey) formerly in tenure of Ric. Hare and afterwards in that of John Hare and now of Ric. Hare, with all appurtenances in Wendover parish and Broughton, Bucks. —*the late Queen Jane*. A messuage called Brunes beside Hameltun St. Leonard's in the parish of Aston Clynton, Bucks., with fields (named) which formerly belonged to one Ric. Brunes, and other demesne lands at Dunrygge there, called grange lands (named) on the north and south sides of the road leading from le Hale to Chessham, all which belong to Brunes; also a messuage called Brownes, formerly in tenure of Nic. Browne and previously called Yanelodes; both which messuages called Brunes and Brownes belonged to the mon. of Missenden Magna and were lately in tenure of Ralph Verney, alderman and mercer of London, Ric. Fowler, John Baldwyn and John Martyn. —*Missenden Magna*. A messuage, &c., in Noke or Nooke parish, Oxon, lately in tenure of Thos. Andrewys of Islippe. —*Osney*; a parcel of land in St. Saviour's parish, Southwark, containing the two tenements of Humph. Hadnett and Ric. Curtes (extent and situation given with

regard to the lane beside the house of the late prior of St. Swithin's, Winchester, leading from the Thames to the late church of St. Margaret, and the tenements called le Thre Crownes, late of Hen. Saunder and now in tenure of Thos. Weste). —*St. Mary Overey*. A tenement, &c., (between that late of Ric. Bradley on the east, and that of Thos. Clerke on the west, the garden lately in tenure of John Studde on the north and the highway on the south), four cottages, &c. (between Chancellor Lane on the east and the garden late of John Studde on the west, the tenement of Walter Dogayn on the north and that of Ric. Bradley on the south) and a tenement, &c. (between Chancellor Lane on the east and the tenement late of John Studde on the west and north, and that of Ric. Bradley on the south) all in the parish of St. Dunstan in Fleetestrete, London, and in tenure of Hen. Taylour. Also two tenements, &c. (between the tenement of Lancelot Stronge on the west, the highway on the north, the tenement of Hen. Johnson on the east and the garden wall of the Middle Temple on the south) in tenure of Thos. and Anne Richardes and Wm. and Kath. Carfaunt; a tenement (between those late of George Hairolde on the east and Wm. Rowley on the west, the garden formerly in tenure of Ric. Bridges on the north and the highway on the south) in tenure of Thos. and Joan Offer; two tenements (between those late of John Walke, stringer, on the east and John Lorkyn, butcher, on the west, the garden late of Ric. Bridges on the north and the highway on the south) in tenure of John Purvy, and a tenement, &c. (between those of Jas. Duckett on the east and Patrick Michelson on the west, the highway on the north and the wall of the Middle Temple garden on the south) in tenure of the said Thos. and Anne Richardes; all in the parish of St. Clement Danes, Midd.; —*St. John's of Jerusalem*. *Del. Westm.*, 10 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre and others whose signatures are lost*). *Pat. p. 6 m. 6.*

15. Thomas Persse. Grant in fee, for 138*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, of the reversion of the lands specified in the following life grants :— (a) 8 Dec. 33 Hen. VIII., to Jerome and Francis Benall, of a tenement in the west end of the church of the late Grey Friars beside Newgate, London, (b) 20 Jan. 32 Hen. VIII., to Lady Anne of Cleves, of all the lands in Bustlesham Mountague and Cokeham, Berks. which belonged to Bisham mon., and c) 26 Feb. 30 Hen. VIII., to Ralph Bolney, of le Crowne and three little tenements adjoining it in the parish of St. Dionis Bakchurche, London, viz., the said tenement of Jerome and Francis Benall, a messuage in Bisham alias Bustlesham Mountague, Berks (beside Marlowe bridge), with a meadow

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of 3 ac. behind it and a "le wynche" and "le eight" in Thames, and the fishing in Thames pertaining to them. in tenure of John Brynkehurst, the mills called Temple Milles under one roof in Bisham, with the fishery and fishing of the waters of Thames from Temple Locke to "le over ende de le Westmeade" in Bisham, and from the ende of le Severne and Westmeade to a place called le Stonehouse, in Bisham and Cokeham, and all lands in Bisham and Cokeham in tenure of John Brynkehurst and John Hale, the meadow called Severne and strip of land between it and Temple Mills in Bisham, and the messuage called le Crowne, &c., in the parish of St. Dionis Bakchurch, which belonged to St. Augustine's mon. beside Canterbury. Also grant of all the premises. *Del. Westm., 11 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Canterbury Westminster, Petre, Bakere, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Duke and Chydley). Pat. p. 18, m. 21.*

16. John Lute, of London. Lease of the site and demesnes of the manor of Chiverell Burnell, Wilts, which belonged to lord Hungerford, attainted; for 21 years. *Del. Westm., 11 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Daunce and Moyle). Pat. p. 17, m. 5.*

17. Sir William Petre, one of the two Principal Secretaries, and John Keyme. Grant in fee, for 55*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.* paid to the General Surveyors and 136*l.* 23*d.* paid to the Augmentations, of the reversion of the manor of Blounteswalles, Essex, and also of the said manor of Blounteswalles, which belonged to Thobie priory and to Cardinal Wolsey attainted. (It is stated in the preamble, that Wolsey, being possessed of the site, &c., of the late priory of St. Leonard of Thoby, the manor called "the prior of Thobies manor" in Gyngmountney *alias* Mountenising, and the manor of Blountes Walles, with their appurtenances in Thobie. Gyngmountney, Blounteswalles. Cupfeld Wyndall. Parva Wareley, Marsez, Nofelles *alias* Norttfelles, Rome, Maylond, Mowlund Wyndhall, Rumwell, Bobyngworth, Spryngfeld. Hereford Stoke, Paching, Shenfyld, Ingraft, Rawrethe, Colchester, Borham, Stondon, Wryttell, Shelow, Gingmargaret, Cubsaut and Shenfeld, Essex, which belonged to the said priory, enfeofed his college in Oxford therein, and they came by his attainer to the King, who granted them to Sir Ric. Page for life.) Also the manor of Baglake in Longbreyde parish, Dors., which belonged to Cerne mon. Also woods called Haveringes Grove (3 ac.) in Blounteswalles, and the woods (2 ac.) growing in the hedgerows there, which belonged to Thobie mon. *Del. Westm., 11 Sept.,*

36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Bakere, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Hendle and Staunford*). *Pat. p. 8, m. 27.*

18. Exemptions from attending the King in the war, viz. :—

George Wryght, surveyor and receiver of purchased and exchanged lands. *Del. Westm., 11 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster and Petre). Pat. p. 8, m. 49.*

Sir Richard Bulkeley, who is (jointly with Sir Hen. Knevet) constable of Bewmarrys castle and captain of the town of Bewmarrys. *Del. Westm., 11 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster and Petre). Pat. p. 3, m. 18.*

19. John Perient and Wm. Tooke. Grant in survivorship of the office of one of the auditors of the Court of Wards. On surrender of pat. 24 Jan 35 Hen. VIII. granting the office to Perient alone. *Del. Westm., 12 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (countersigned by St. John). Pat. p. 2, m. 24.*

20. Robert Maye. Grant, in fee, for 784*l.* 18*s.*, of the manor or grange of Hydon, Soms., in tenure of Ralph Hopton (except tithes and the pastures called Estebytterox and Westebytterox, Witham and Frary), and a wood called Bytcombe Wood *alias* Hydon Wood (52 ac.) in Wytham Frarye, Blagden and Predye, which belonged to Wytham mon. *Del. Westm., 12 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Bacon and Duke). Pat. p. 8, m. 26.*

21. John Cokk and John Wrothe. Grant, in fee to the said Cokk, for 478*l.* 15*s.*, of the lordship and manor of Madecrofte *alias* Maydencrofte, and a wood called Weyndon *alias* Wendon Wood (62½ ac.) in Madecrofte, Hychen and Pollettes, with appurtenances in Madecrofte, Hychen, Pollettes and Offeley, Herts,—*late countess of Richmond.*

Also grant (in fee to the said Cokk), for 405*l.* 18*d.*, of the demesne lands of the manor of Wyllarsey Bartram, Glouc., in tenure of Wm. Fowler *alias* Rollewryght, John Smyth, Wm. Wylkes, Ric. Gonne, Thos. Lee, John Wylkes and Wm. Rollewryght, lying among the lands of Sayntburye manor, Glouc., and pasture for six cows and a bull and 300 sheep in these lands, and in the common places in Sayntburye,—*Evesham.* The advowson of the rectory of Blake Notley, Essex. A messuage, &c., in tenure of Lancelot Stronge in the parish of St. Clement Danes, without the bars of the New Temple London (between tenements of Wm. Carfante on the east and Wm. Wastelyng on the west, the highway on

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the north and the garden of the Middle Temple on the south), and other tenements position of each similarly given, between the highway on the north and the gardens of the Middle and New Temples on the south) in tenure of Lancelot Stronge. Matilda Crowe, James Duckett (two), Thos. and Anne Rychardes (three), and Hen. Johnson (four), a messuage, &c., in tenure of Constantius Bennett in St John's Street in Clerkenwell parish (between the highway on the east and St. John's Lane on the west, the tenement of Thos. Checheley on the south and the path leading from St. John's Lane to the tenements of John Salmon and Ric. Clerk on the north), a garden in tenure of the said Bennett (between the garden of John Wheler, sen., on the east and the close called Butclose on the west, the garden of Olive Overton on the south and the path leading to the said close on the north), and a messuage, &c., in tenure of Ric. Broke in St. John's Street in the parish of St. Sepulchre without Newgate (between the tenement of Thos. Checheley on the north and the stable of Olive Overton on the south, St. John's Lane on the west and the highway on the east), and a little messuage adjoining it, also in his tenure (formerly in that of Wm. Hamon), and a garden in tenure of Ric. Broke in St. John's Street within Clerkenwell parish (between the garden of Thos. Checheley on the east, Butclose and the way leading to it on the south and west, and a certain barn on the north).—*St. John's of Jerusalem*. A messuage, &c., formerly in tenure of Thos. Jakson and afterwards of Chr. Ryley in St. John's Street within St. Sepulchre's parish without Newgate (adjoining the bars of Westmythfelde).—*St. Bartholomew's*. Del. Westm., 12 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Moyle, Bacon and Duke). *Pat.* p. 8, m. 32.

22. John Eyer or Eyre, the King's servant. Grant in fee, for 665*l.* 8*s.* 10*d.*, of the grange called Le Grange without the south gate of Bury St. Edmunds, in St. Mary's parish there, in tenure of Aubrose Jermyyn, and numerous messuages, granges, gardens, crofts, etc. in various streets of Bury St. Edmunds in the parishes of St. Mary and St. James there, in tenure of Thos. Wryght, John Grene, Oliver Hall, Robt. Davison, Rog. Dockelyng, Matth. Bolter, Thos. Mason, Jas. Lilley, Thos. Shepey, John Rowley, Eliz. Avys, Wm. Moretone, Leonard Watton, John Wysey *alias* Wasey, John Rowght, Thos. Regate, John Chapman, John Adames, Barth. Baynham, Thos. Williams *alias* Senyhall, John Bryden, John Howlett, John Regate, Thos. Reche, Ric. Sadde, Thos. Shepyn *alias* Shippey *alias* Sheppey, Hen. Tame, John Holte,

Robt. Oliver, George Watton, John Bright, John Stephenson, Geo. Skelles, Robt. Gylberte, Joan Baptiste, Robt. Caneham, Marg. Kole, Thos. Highame, Nic. Wood, John Thorpe, Robt. Huntman, Ric. Byrde, and about 85 others named, and the rents called "Haddegovell rent" within the said parishes; also a messuage and croft (boundaries given) in Upwell, Camb. in tenure of John Eyer,—*Bury St. Edmunds*. Lands in Mendham, Suff., in tenure of John Godfrye.—*Redlynghfeld*; a messuage, &c., in Roxhame, Norf., in tenure of Wm. Carter.—*Weste Dereham*; a great close called Wadingstowe in Owtwell, Norf., in tenure of Thos. Calleye.—*Walsingham priory*; lands in Northcreke, Norf., in tenure of John Knapes and Ric. Maunser.—*Flyxton priory, Suff.*; lands in Steple Bumpsted, Essex., in tenure of John Cutternas.—*Bury St. Edmunds*; the house, &c., of the late *White Friars in Cambridge*; two messuages, &c., in the parish of St. Martin Coslane, Norwich, in tenure of John Pakkoner and Wm. Woodes, worsted weaver.—*Walsingham priory*; a tenement, &c., in Estgatestrette in St. James's parish, Bury St. Edmunds, late in tenure of Joan Payne and now of John Rudlond, coverlet weaver.—*Thetford nunnery, Norf.*; the manor of Fawcons and Stustons, Suff.—*Flixton priory*; rent of 5*s.* and service due to *Horsesham priory, Norf.*, from a house in Norwich, in tenure of Ric. Walker.

Also grant in fee, for 72*l.*, of the watermill called Seynt John's Milne in Horseadowne, Surr., late in tenure of Chr. Craven and now of Hugh Eglesfeld, with four loads of timber yearly out of Yngatestone Wood, Essex, for its repair.—*St. John's of Jerusalem*. Del. Westm., 12 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Sir Robt. Southwell, Bacon and Duke). *Pat.* p. 18, m. 23.

23. Ric. Maunsell, of London, and Brian Barker. Grant in fee, for 662*l.* 5*s.* 8*d.*, of a tenement in the parish of St. Michael Quenehithe, London, in tenure of Hen. Nortrige, a messuage, &c., in the parish of St. Benet Gracechurch in tenure of Nic. Norton, four messuages, &c., in tenure of Sebastian Hillary, one in tenure of John Kyethynman (*sic*) and one in tenure of Ralph Boldon, in the parish of St. Mary Abchurch, five messuages in Barmondesey Strete in the borough of Southwark (between the highway on the east, the lands of Hen. Goodyere on the south and west and the tenement of Jas. Pakman on the north) leased to Robt. Bysshopp, cottages (tenants named) in the parish of St. Olave in Southwark, viz, eight in Watergate and thirteen in Pursez Alley, also five in Peper Allie in St. Saviour's parish there, two messuages, &c., within the churchyard of St. Saviour's



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church there in tenure of Hamo Coste, and eight other messuages within the same churchyard in tenure of Wm. Roo and others (named), messuages in the parish of Newington. Surr., in tenure of Laur. Fynche, in the parish of St. Saviour, Southwark in tenure of Wm. Emerson and Giles Hubrde (*sic*), and (outside Purves Alley) in the parish of St. Olave, in tenure of Walter Cartar, nine messuages in Newington parish in tenure of Thos. Dyxon, and ten in that of St. Saviour in tenure of Thos. Bullye and others named, and a garden in Newington parish in tenure of John Innyns; also a house, &c., in tenure of Wm. and Margaret Thomas in the parish formerly called St. Mary Magdalen's and now St. Saviour's in Southwark (between Fowle Lane on the south and the way leading to the churchyard of St. Mary Magdalen's on the north, the tenement of St. Mary Overey priory on the east and the highway leading past the manor of le Clynke, from Southwark to the Thames on the west), and two tenements in St. Saviour's parish in tenure of John Byfeld and William Olyver, now curate of St. Saviour's. All which premises belonged to the priory of St. Mary Overey. *Del. Westm.*, 18 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Moyle, Bradshawe and Bacon*). *Pat. p.* 6, m. 9.

24. John Knyghte, of Newbury, Berks., and Ric. Pykeryng. Grant, in fee to the said John, for 2011. 10s., of a tenement in le Weststrete of Newbury, beside the bridge there, in tenure of John Millett, a piece of void ground at the west end of New Lane and another at the east end of North Crofte Lane in Newbury, in tenure of Edw. Collyns a parcel of ground in Oxenwoode in Shalborne parish, Berks., called Gascroftte and Haverynges, in tenure of Edw. Fetyplace, two messuages in North Broke Strete in Newbury, and lands called Oxehame in Thacham parish and Nyttes Mede in Newbury, in tenure of Walter Collyns, pasture called Tydhams and lands called Westfeld in Newbury parish in tenure of Nic. Cosyn, two closes called Horacroftes in Newbury in tenure of John Wynhecombe, a garden called Rackhays in Northbroke Street, in tenure of John Saunderson, and another beside lez Weste Mylles in Newbury, late in tenure of Robt. Myller and now of Wm. Coke, and lands called Jordans Lands in Newbury parish in tenure of Hen. Burges;—*Charles duke of Suffolk* And three fulling mills called West Mylne *alias* the Upper, Middle and Nether Mills in Newbury, in tenure of Roger Benett and John Dallman, and certain lands (specified) in Newbury, in tenure of Ric. Hynde, Thos. Hynde, Matth. Childe, and John Saunderson,—*the late Queen Jane*. *Del. Westm.*, 18

Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Hertford, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, Moyle, North, Sir Robt. Southwell, Whorwood and Sewester*). *Pat. p.* 8, m. 34.

25. Penthelao and Simon Spynola, merchants of Gennes. Passport to return into their own country by way of Flanders and Germany, with two servants, two horses, bags, baggages, and necessities. *Oking*, 14 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by the Queen, countersigned by Canterbury, Wriothesley, Westminster and Petre*). *French roll 37 Hen. VIII.*, m. 2. *In English*.

26. William Ramsden. Grant, in fee, for 1,303l. 5s., of the house, &c., of the late White Friars in Northampton, in tenure of Fras. Samwell, with its close called Shylda Close at the east side of the dormitory, in tenure of Ric. Johnson; and the house, &c., of the late Black Friars in Northampton in tenure of Hen. Henley; except buildings, lead, iron, glass, &c., of the churches, chapels, steeples, dormitories, cloisters and chapterhouses. A messuage, &c., called Spytel Falle in Saxton, Yorks., in tenure of Wm. Hungate—*St. Leonard's hospital in York*; tithes in Wharfeley, Yorks., parcel of Huddersfelde rectory, in tenure of — (blank) Stapleton,—*St. Oswald's, Yorks.*; the grange called Carrehouse in Gresselbroke in Rotherham parish, Yorks., in tenure of John Wirrall,—*Monkebreton*; a messuage in tenure of John Sharpe in Horton, Yorks., with a close called Burnettfelde in the town of Bollinge, Yorks., and all lands leased with the said messuage,—*Kirkstall*; lands called Kighley Landes, in tenure of Ric. Walker, in Welborne, beside the fields of Kyrkeby Moresyde, Yorks., with other lands specified in Welborne in tenure of Ric. and Ralph Walker, Wm. Hyke, John Walker, Wm. Syndelewe, Robt. Paycock, Wm. Colson and many others (named)—*Ryvalles*; the grange called Loscoco Grange, Yorks., in tenure of Joan and Normavile Redman, with a close called Monkeynge in Ayketon, and all other lands leased with the said grange rent and service from lands of Roger Mallet in Loscoco, and a messuage, &c., in Pudsey in tenure of Thos. Smyth and rent and service out of them formerly paid to — (blank) Calverley,—*Kirkstall*; a cottage &c. in Hartshed in tenure of Ric. Fletcher and three in Huddersfelde in tenure of John Armitage and rent and service from them paid to James Brotherid and also rent of 6s. from them lately paid to Agnes Hanson for her dowry,—*Kirkleys*; lands specified in Welborne, Yorks., in tenure of John Clerk and Ric. Yonger—*Ryvalles*; the manor of Berecliff and Extwysell, Lanc., in

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tenure of John Towneley — *Newboo*; messuages, &c., in Dodworth, Yorks., in tenure of Robt. Attersley, Laur. Cutler, Wm. Senyor and John Nycolles — *Pontefract*; lands called Hampall Royde Holebrome. Shuldebode and Hampall Flattes. in tenure of John Gaweber, in Hollandswayne, Yorks., — *Hampall priory*; and a messuage, &c., called Brokehouse in Thorleston *alias* Thurleston, Yorks., in tenure of Thos. Attersley. — *Monkebreton*. *Del.* Okyng, 14 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. — S.B. *signed with the stamp, countersigned by* Norfolk, Suffolk, Wriothesley, St. John, Ryche, Sir Ric. Southwell, Bacon and Duke). *Pat.* p. 6, m. 29.

27. Robt. Chechestre, who has has of the King's gift lands in Suffolk to the yearly value of 20l. Exemption from attending the King in the war. *Del.* Oking, 17 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. — S.B. *signed by* Westminster and Petre. *Pat.* p. 18, m. 13. *In English.*

28. Wm. Skrymshire, steward of the manors of Whetherby, Hunsyngore, and other possessions of the late commandry of St. John of Rybston, Yorks. Exemption from attending the King in the war. *Del.* Westm., 19 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. — S.B. *(signed by* Hertford, Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 24, m. 24. *In English.*

29. Sir Robert Tyrwhyte, jun., and Elizabeth his wife, and Thomas Kyddall. Grant, for 668l. 7s. 2d. paid to the treasurer of Augmentations and 52l. to the treasurer of the Chamber. viz. :—

To Sir Robert Tyrwhyte and Elizabeth his wife, in fee to the said Sir Robert, the house, &c., of the late priory of Irforde *alias* Urforthe, Linc., and lands there and in Swynopp. Bynbroke, Croxby, Merket Stanton, Kyrmond (including the manor of Kyrmond in le Myre), Wykenby, Ludford and Thorpe in le Myres, Linc., which were granted to them by pat. 9 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII. in tail male to the said Sir Robert (see Vol. XIV. Pt. ii., No. 780 (12)). — *Irford*; lands called Swynethorpe, in tenure of Robt., Thos., and Ric. Shawe, in the parish of Olde Engle, Linc., and Basyngham Park (71 ac.) there — *Eagle preceptory* and *St. John's of Jerusalem*.

To Sir Robert Tyrwhyte and Thos. Kyddall, in fee to the said Sir Robert, the lordship and manor of Templehilles, in Shernebroke parish. Beds., and certain closes, &c. (names and extents given). — *Melcheborne preceptory* and *St. John's of Jerusalem*; the lordship and manor of Hensyngton, Oxon., the chapel of St. John and the garden in the parishes of Bladon and Shypton upon Charwell, Oxon., in tenure of John Glasse, and messuages, etc. (specified) in these two parishes in tenure of John Byteham, John Waren, John Whytyng, Ric. Gybbes, John Barne, Joan Norres, widow, and Thos. Phypes, — *Sampforde preceptory*

and *St. John's of Jerusalem*; a messuage, &c., formerly in tenure of Wm. Norton and now of Edm. Maryat in Pateshull, Ntht. — *St. James's beside Northampton*; the lordship and manor of Westwilloughby, and the lands in tenure of Thos. Pelle in Westwilloughby and Ancaster, Linc., — *Sir John lord Hussey attained*. *Del.* Okyng, 20 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. — S.B. *signed by* Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, Sir Robert Southwell, Moyle, Hendle and Duke). *Pat.* p. 1, m. 16.

30. Robert Merburye, serjeant at arms and feodary of the Duchy of Exetour in co. Devon. Exemption from attending the King in the war. *Del.* Westm., 20 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. — S.B. *(signed by* Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 3, m. 37.

31. John Fysshier and Katharine his wife. Grant, in fee to the said John, for 626l. 21d. of the lordship, town and manor of Pakington *alias* Packington Prior, Warw., the tithes there pertaining to the parish church, the advowson of the vicarage of Pakington, woods called New Hewe Wood (20 ac.), Great Closse Wood (70 ac.), New Percke Wood (36 ac.), and Olde Percke Wood (20 ac.) and 13 ac. of wood on Pakington Common, all within the lordship of Packington; which premises belonged to Kenelworth mon. *Del.* Okyng, 20 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. — S.B. *(signed by* Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, St. John, Ryche, Sir Ric. Southwell, Hendle and Staunford). *Pat.* p. 6, m. 26.

32. Wm. Rammesden and Ric. Charlesworth. Lease of two watermills, in Holmefryth within the lordship of Wakefelde, late in tenure of Ric. Beamonde, and one in Soureby, called Warley Mill, within the same lordship, late in tenure of John Haldeworth; for 21 years. *Del.* Oking, 20 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. — S.B. *(signed by* Daunce and Moyle). *Pat.* p. 18, m. 12.

33. Hen. Webbe. Grant in fee, for 136l. of the messuage, chambers, gardens, &c. (positions described), in his tenure and that of John Foster and Ric. Manours within the precinct of Halywell nunnery, Midd., with other of the convent buildings and gardens there. With certain reservations, including the south aisle of the church, leading from the earl of Rutland's lodging to the chapel called 'Sur Thomas Lovelles chapel,' and the house in tenure of Kath. Carleton. *Del.* Westm., 23 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. — S.B. *(signed by* Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Moyle, Sir Robt. Southwell, Hendle and Chydley). *Pat.* p. 1, m. 4.

34. Thos. Bochier, of London. Grant in fee, for 712l. 16d., of messuages, &c. specified: — in London, viz. in the parish of St. Botolph without Algate, tenants Wm. Smyth, clk., and Percival Cowden, Geoff. Dewtye *alias* George Harrison,

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James Former, Jas. Harbberd (in Estesmythefeld), Hugh Everett (in Estesmythefeld), and John Lawrence; in the parish of All Hallows at Dowgate, tenant Wm. Aunderson; in the parish of St. Martin in the Vintry, tenant John Feld; in the parish of St. Andrew in Holborne, tenant Wm. Gymblett; in the parish of Michael *ad Bladum*, tenant Adam Beeston (including the tenement called le Crowne); in the parish of All Hallows at Dowgate, tenants John Derby, Thos. Cooches, John Ryen, Wm. Mynton, Adam Beeston, and Ric. Salmond.—*Graces beside the Tower*. Also a messuage, &c., in the parish of All Hallows in Temestret, tenant Chr. Bolton.—*Minories nunnery*; two messuages, &c., within the site of the late *Friars Preachers* in London, tenant Anne Curson and — (blank) Marye; a messuage, &c., within the site of the late *Carmelite Friars* in London, tenant John Drayne; a garden within the site of the late *Friars Minors* in London, tenant John Baynton, a messuage there in tenure of Eliz. Westborne, and gardens there in tenure of Peter Casmore and Sir John Clerke; a messuage, &c., in the parish of St. Lawrence in London, tenant Robt. Voyter, and two messuages, &c., in Thames Strete in the parish of All Hallows the Greater, tenant Robt. Waterforthe (except one chamber in tenure of John Porter), and a messuage, &c., in the parish of St. Martin at Quenehythe, tenant Thos. Gyttons.—*Austin Friars*; five messuages, &c., in the parish of St. Lawrence Pountney, tenants Kath. Norwoode and others named; messuages, &c., in the parish of St. Olave in le Olde Jurye, tenants Thos. Smyth and John Mynsterley, Hugh Hill, John Jenkynson, Ric. Newcombe and Wm. Knott, two messuages, &c., in the parish of St. Margaret in Lothburye in tenure of Thos. Ellys, and one in tenure of Edw. Cloppham, a messuage, &c., in Bysshoppesgate Street, tenant John Newton, messuages, &c., in the parish of St. Giles without Crepulgate, tenants Edm. Goodwyn (in Whitecrossestrete, Agnes Bysbye, John Skellyn, and Thos. More, *Holy Trinity of Christchurch, London*; a messuage, &c., in the parish of St. Michael Cornehill in tenure of the churchwardens there,—*Boxley, Kent*; a messuage, &c., called le Marmayde in the street called y<sup>e</sup> Mistrete in the parish of St. Michael Crockelane, in tenure of Hen. Gardener, and another called le Rammes Hed, in the same parish, in tenure of Robt. Ingram,—*chapel of St. Mary Magdalene of Kyngeston upon Thames*; a messuage and garden in Fletestrete in the parish of St. Dunstan in the suburbs of London (extending in length from Fletestrete to the stone wall of the garden of Clyffordes Inn and in breadth from

St. Dunstan's churchyard to the land of the vicar of the same church), in tenure of John Rastall,—*St. John's of Jerusalem*; a messuage, &c., in Bradstrete in the parish of St. John Baptist in Bristol, in tenure of John Willye,—*Malmesbury, Wilts*; a messuage called le Checker, &c., in the parish of St. Peter the Poor in the ward of Bradstrete, London, in tenure of Hen. Fysshier, and land in the parish of St. Giles without Crepulgate, London, late in tenure of John Rastall and now of Roger Metcalfe,—*Halywell, Midd.*; a brewhouse called le Cuppe in the parish of St. Michael at Quenehythe in tenure of John Cokkes, and two messuages, &c., in Tymberhethstrete there,—*Graces*; seven cottages in Holborne in the parish of St. Giles, Midd. (between Turnpiklane on the east and the tenement of Hen. Gaffeney on the west, the highway on the north and the field of Jas. Norryoe on the south) leased to Thomas Ellys,—*St. John's of Jerusalem*; a curtilage called a backesyde within the site of the late *Friars Minors*, tenants John Baynton and Edw. Lache; a messuage, &c., in the parish of St. Botolph without Algate, tenant Ric. Johnson,—*Graces*; a garden in the parish of St. Anne within the site of the late *Friars Preachers*, tenant Wm. Taylor, and a garden in the same parish in tenure of Thos. Wassington and messuage there in tenure of Fras. Vandrislute—*Friars Preachers*; a messuage, &c., in the parish of St. Benet, tenant Philip Lawrence,—*Austin Friars*; two messuages, &c., in the parish of St. Stephen in Colmanstrete, tenant Thos. Browne,—*Charterhouse, Del. Westm.*, 23 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Bacon and Chydley). *Pat. p. 6, m. 11.*

35. Thomas Sheldon, of Worcester, and Laurence Poyner, of Tewkesbury, Glouc. Grant, in fee, for 413l. 3s. 4d., of numerous tenements, &c. (specified) in tenure of John Poker, cardmaker. Ric. Hasyllwood, skinner, Joan Porter, Ric. Powyke pinner, John Adams, carder, Thos. Edwardes and Isabella Walton and her son Robert in Worcester, of Robt. Comyn, John and Alice Hyer, John Bridges *alias* Hooper, the said Laur. Poyner, Ric. Wakeman, Wm. Alye, Thos. Jones, glover, and John Geffereys in Tewkesbury, Glouc., and of the said Laur. Poyner, in Walton next Tewkesbury, Glouc.—*Tewkesbury*; a messuage (specified) in Worcester, in tenure of John Monox, lands in Colwall, Heref., in tenure of John Ellys, tithes in Brockeburye within Codyngton parish, Heref., in tenure of Wm. Colley, rent and service from lands in Esynghope in Dodenham parish, Worc., of one Stapull and

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Ric. Tellam,—*Greater Malverne priory*; messuages (specified) formerly in tenure of John and Agnes Broke, and now of Walter Tomkyns *alias* Wever and his family (named) in Worcester,—*Lesser Malverne priory*; a messuage, &c., in Toterhyll, Salop, in tenure of Ric. Mynde,—*St. John's of Jerusalem and Dynmore preceptory*; numerous lands (specified in Asteley and Dunvo. Salop, within the manor of Asteley Brugge *alias* Asteley Abbatis. and in Northeley *alias* Nordeley, Salop, in tenure of John Bayllye, Rose Chese, widow, and her son Wm. Chese and Joan his wife. Edw. and Alice Harley, Ric. Chese, Hugh Webbe *alias* Walker, and John Webbe *alias* Walker and his family named,—*mon. of St. Peter and Paul in Shrewsbury*; and lands specified and tenants named) in Huntynghdon and Parva Wenlocke, Salop, in tenure of Thos. Chorleton, Wm. Yorke and his family (named). Thos. son of Wm. Chorleton, Wm. Carter and Hen. Carter,—*Wenlocke*. Except woods called Waltons Woode in Walton beside Tewkesbury and le Wrekyn Woode, Culmerwoode, and Tymberwoode in Huntynghdon and Parva Wenlocke, and Nordeley Woode within the manor of Asteley Brugge. *Del. Westm.*, 24 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Hertford, Westminster. Petre, Bakere, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Whorwood and Sewester). *Pat. p. 6. m. 18.*

36. John Wrothe. Grant, in fee, for 37l. 18s. 8d., of lands called Holeham and Myddeldyche, in tenure of Sir Ant. Kyngeston, within the manor of Tewkesbury, Glouc., and a messuage, &c., called le Rodehouse, formerly in tenure of Hugh Mullock and now of Daniel Perte, within the borough of Tewkesbury, parcel of Northey manor, Glouc., which premises are parcel of the lands called Warwykes Landes.

Also grant, in fee, for 618l. 8s. 4d., of the reversion of messuages, &c., in the parish of St. Mary Matfelon, London, which were granted to Nic. Sympson for life, by pat. 16 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII., viz. those in tenure of Thos. Gage (formerly of Ric. Patenson), Hen. Chetam (formerly of Thos. Gage), Ric. Martin, Ric. Nele ("le Hertes Horne"), Thos. Barons or Barnes, and Thos. Wardall,—*Minories*; the advowson of the rectory of Chylton, Berks.—*Abendon*; the house, &c., of the late *Grey Friars* in Salisbury, Wilts; a messuage and melting house in tenure of John Bere, founder, and Agnes his wife, in the parish of St. Olave in Old Jewry, a messuage in tenure of Etheldreda Bodfelde, widow, in the parish of St. Leonard in Estchepe, a messuage there in tenure of Ric. Mundes (between Edw. Tracy's tenement called le Angell on the south

and the messuage of St. Dunstan's church in the West in tenure of Thos. Stevyns, grocer, on the north, the tenement of Thos. Owtred, butcher, which formerly belonged to Christchurch mon. in Canterbury on the west and the highway on the east), two messuages called le Crosse Keyes in the parish of St. Andrew in Estchepe in tenure of John Chylderley, turner, a messuage, &c., in tenure of Thos. Twynne *alias* Twyne in the parish of St. Martin Owtwiche in Bysshopsgate Street (between the tenement of the Mercers' Company late in tenure of Thos. Brandon, "jugler," on the south, and the tenement of St. Helen's priory in tenure of Robt. Collyn, draper, on the north), a messuage formerly called le Crystofer and now called le Crowne on the Hoope, in tenure of Simon Goldsmyth, blacksmith, in the parish of St. Sepulchre without Newgate (near the bars of the Olde Bailly) and a shop there formerly in tenure of Marg. Downe and now of the said Simon.—*St. Bartholomew's in West Smithfield*; a messuage, &c., in tenure of Wm. Apryce in St. John's Street, parish of St. Sepulchre aforesaid (between the tenement of Wm. Arowsmyth on the east and that of Nic. Russheton on the west, that of Wm. Rigges on the north and the highway on the south), a messuage, &c., formerly in tenure of John Taverner and now of John Cordall, two others formerly in tenure of Thomas Blakewell and John Dothwate and now of John Cordall, another in tenure of John and Agnes Bowlande, and fourteen others in tenure of Joan Crome, widow, all in the parish of St. Sepulchre without Newgate.—*St. John's of Jerusalem*; a messuage in tenure of Ant. Crofton, an inn called the Castell formerly in tenure of John Jolselthe and now of Roger Rowsey, and a messuage in tenure of Robt. Byrkesdale, in the parish of St. Sepulchre without Newgate.—*Clerkenwell*; lands late in tenure of Robt. Wrothe in the marsh called Mylnemershe in Enfelde, Midd. (between the lands of John Horndon of Bedelles Crosse on the north),—*Hatlywell*; lands in Lytleludfordsey in Enfelde in tenure of John Grymston,—*St. John's of Jerusalem*; lands in Estbrokehole and elsewhere (specified) in Welmyngton, Kent, in tenure of Martin Godborough, and a messuage, &c., called Batens, formerly in tenure of Wm. Mylettes and now of Goldsmyth, widow, in the parishes of Bexley and Crayforde Kent,—*Dertford*; messuages, &c., in tenure of Sir Thos. Leigh, in the parish of St. Peter le Poore, London,—*St. Albans, Herts. Del. Westm.*, 24 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Duke and Chydley). *Pat. p. 6. m. 22.*

\* So in orig., no lands or tenements mentioned on the other side.

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GRANTS IN SEPTEMBER, 1544—*cont.*

37. Elizabeth countess of Shrewsbury, relict of George late earl of Shrewsbury. Grant, in fee, for 145*l.* 12*s.* 4*d.*, of the manor or lordship of Eryth *alias* Leosnes, Kent, which belonged to the late Queen Jane, also the land now covered with water in Eryth, and woods called Seuersden (30 ac.), Lindewoode (50 ac.), Frydayhill (20 ac.) and Courte Woode (4 ac.) in Eryth. *Del. Westm.*, 24 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Bradshawe and Bacon*). *Pat. p. 6, m. 32.*

38. Thos. Norton, grocer, of London. Grant, in fee, for 208*l.*, of a messuage, &c., called the Sonne in the parish of St. Mary Wolnoth in Lombard Street, London, which belonged to Stradford Langthorn mon., Essex. in tenure of Jas. Mychill; the rectory and the advowson of the vicarage of Stretley *alias* Streteley, Beds., which belonged to Markeate priory. in tenure of Wm. Burre. *Del. Westm.*, 24 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Moyle, Chydley and Bacon*). *Pat. p. 8, m. 17.*

39. Roger Hyghame, of London, and Wm. Grene, merchant tailor, of London. Grant, in fee, for 912*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.*, of messuages, &c., in London, viz.:—In the parish of St. Stephen in Colmanstret, in tenure of John Edwardes,—*College of Acon*; in the parish of St. Martin in le Vintrye, in tenure of Adam Eyer, in the parish of St. Botolph without Algate, in tenure of John and Joan Foxe and fourteen others (named), in the parish of St. Mary Matfelon, in tenure of Thos. Barnard, Edw. Wardall, Eliz. Pyntney, Thos. Atkyns and Thos. Lambe, and in the parish of St. Lawrence in Old Jewry, in tenure of Wm. Gresham,—*Minories*; in Howndesdiche in the parish of St. Botolph without Algate, in tenure of Wm. Weden and nine others (named) and in Algatestrete in the same parish, in tenure of Hugh Brett,—*Graces*; in the parish of St. Sepulchre without Newgate, in tenure of Wm. Nuthall,—*Clerkenwell priory*; in the parish (several of them in the churchyard) of St. Botolph without Algate, in tenure of Robt. Laynge and nine others (named),—*Graces*; in the parish of St. Mary Matfelon without and near Algate, in tenure of John Ward,—*Minories*; in the parish of St. Helen, in tenure of Wm. Shirborne, Robt. Owtred and three others (named), in the parish of St. Ethelburga, in tenure of Miles Wymbyche and two others (named), and in the parish of St. Swithin, in tenure of Wm. Seyman,—*St. Helen's priory*; in the parish of St. Mary Abchurch, in tenure of Ric. Plottinge and Wm. Cornewalys,

and in the parish of St. John in Walbroke, in tenure of John Walter,—*Acon college*; in the parish of St. Helen, in tenure of Ric. Staverton,—*St. Helen's priory*; in the parish of St. John in Walbroke in tenure of Robt. Lilborne and four others (named), and also in tenure of Jas. Fynche (between the preceding on the east, the tenements belonging to Whittington College on the west, the Skinners' hall on the north and Pater Noster Lane on the south).—*Minories*; in the parish of St. Pancras within the city of London, in tenure of John Siroccke and in the parish of St. Michael in Bassinglane, in tenure of Thos. Ravenyng and John Watson,—*Acon college*; in the parish of St. Bartholomew the Little in Breadstreate in tenure of Robt. and Agnes Ratclif, and in the parish of St. Martin within Ludgate in tenure of John Yardeley,—*free chapel of St. Martin le Graunde*; in the parish of St. Helen, in tenure of John Dymmocke,—*St. Helen's priory*; in Whitecrosse Street in the parish of St. Giles without Crepulgate in tenure of Ric. Cull,—*Hallywell*; in the parish of St. Stephen in Colman Street, in tenure of Ric. Hochenson, and in the parish of St. Olave in Markelane, in tenure of Thos. Villers,—*Charterhouse*; in the parish of St. Mary Magdalen in the Old Fishery in tenure of Robt. and Agnes Ratclif,—*St. Martin's le Grande*; in the parish of St. Botolph without Algate, in tenure of Ric. Nicolson,—*St. Mary Graces*; in the parish of St. Mary de Arcubus, in tenure of Thos. Abraham,—*Minories*; in the parish of St. Sepulchre without Newgate, in tenure of Wm. Esquyer,—*Hallywell*. Also the advowson of the vicarage of Northlye, Oxon,—*Hayles, Glouc.*; lands in Southlangton, Linc., in tenure of Vincent Grantham,—*St. Katharine's priory beside Lincoln*.

Also grant, in fee, for 90*l.*, of the grange of Langton beside Wragby *alias* Hamlok Langton, Linc. in tenure of Ric. Wadesley or Waddesley, and lands there in tenure of Thos. Tobey.—*Kyrkedel. Del. Westm.*, 24 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Sir Robt. Southwell, Bacon and Duke*). *Pat. p. 14, m. 3.*

40. Robert Chidley, attorney of the Court of First Fruits and Tenths. Grant, in fee, for 1,200*l.* 15*s.* 10*d.*, of the lordships and manors of Lytle Wynsour and Burstocke, Dors., the rectory and the advowson of the vicarage of Burstock and the wood called Castell Woode (12 ac.) within the manor of Burstock, and all appurtenances in Lytle Wynsour, Brodwynsour, Burstock, Hurstoneshay, Hawkechurch, Brodepytte, Wheteham, Asteley, Wyllesland, Blackdowne and Childhay, Dors., which belonged to Ford

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mon., with all possessions of Ford in these places. *Del. Westm.*, 25 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Moyle, Sir Robt. Southwell, Hendle, Staunford and Bradshawe. *Pat. p. 1, m. 3.*

41. Henry Clyderowe, of London, merchant tailor, and John Doggett. Grant, in fee to the said Henry, for 343l. 16d., of tenements in the parish of St. Giles without Crepulgate. London, in tenure of Jasper Smalpage, Nic. Jackson, Hen. Wallys. Joan Palmer, Anne Chamber. Thos. Vale and Nic. Edwyn.—*Hallywell mon.*, *Midd.*; a tenement in the parish of St. Christopher, London, in tenure of Thos. Dadye,—*Austin Friars*; a tenement called le Cocke in the parish of St. Olave near the Tower, in tenure of Thos. Percyvall,—*Crutched Friars*: two tenements, &c., in the parish of St. Dunstan in the East, in tenure of Ant. Naples. seven in the parish of St. Botolph without Algate, in tenure of Nic. Moger and Ric. Marten, and four in the parish of All Hallows Staining, in tenure of Ric. Ambrose,—*Graces beside the Tower*; a tenement without Ludgate called Skynnersshoppe, another in tenure of the master of London Bridge, another in tenure of the master of St. Bartholemew's hospital beside Westsmythefelde, and another in tenure of Ralph Symondes, in the parish of St. Mary Magdalene Moysez, London,—*Horseham priory, Norf.*; a tenement, &c., in the parish St. Anne within the site of the late *Friars Preachers*, London, in tenure of Doctor Herynges and lately leased to John de Gravia; a tenement called the Rose in the parish of St. Benet and ward of Baynerscastell, in tenure of Griffin Lewes,—*St. Albans, Herts.*; a tenement, &c., in the parish of St. Olave in Silverstrete in tenure of Wm. Norterethe,—*Charterhouse*; a tenement, &c., in the parish of St. Botolph without Algate in tenure of Wm. Stephens,—*Graces*; a tenement in the parish of St. Giles without Crepulgate, in tenure of Marg. Roo, widow,—*Hallywell*; two tenements in the parish of St. Sepulchre without Newgate, in tenure of Hen. Garnesey, and others in tenure of Thos. Byssshoppe, Geoff. Hudson and Ant. Turneboll,—*Charterhouse*; the site, &c., of the late Carmelite Friars in Doncaster, Yorks., in tenure of Hugh Wirrall; an inn, &c., called le Lyon in the street called Hall Gate in Doncaster, in tenure of Alan and Marg. Malster, and a messuage, &c., in the street called Sepulchre Gate there, in tenure of Emmota Personson,—*Carmelites, Doncaster*; lands in Slepehill, Yorks., in tenure of Geoff. Holme, and in Brokhookes, Yorks., in tenure of Robt. Banaster,—*Hampall nunnery. Del. Westm.*, 25 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, Moyle, Hendle and Staunford). *Pat. p. 1, m. 13.*

42. Edward Gostwyck, auditor of the Augmentations in South Wales and North Wales. Exemption from attending the King in the war. *Del. Westm.*, 25 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster and Petre). *Pat. p. 3, m. 25. In English.*

43. John and George Mille. Grant, in fee, for 379l. 12s., of the manor of Quarre in the Isle of Wight, Hants., which belonged to Quarre mon.; the site, &c., of the said mon. of Quarre, Hants.; the grange of Newenham in the Isle of Wight and 269 ac. of land in Quarre and Newenham, formerly in tenure of the abbot of Quarre and now of the said John Mille; a messuage, &c., called Kemphyll in Newchurche parish, in the Isle of Wight, in tenure of Ric. and Joan Skynner; meadows called Pryston Meade and Monken Meade in St. Helen's parish, I. of Wight, in tenure of Wm. Layley; a messuage called le Fyssehouse, and pastures called le Olde Parke, Marmeade and Millefeld, the fishery and pasture for 20 sheep in Quarre parish, in tenure of John Olyver, Joan his daughter and Steph. Lese; the grange and manor of Roughborough with its members (named) in the parishes of Caresbroke and Shorewell, I. of Wight, and the tithes of the same in tenure of Simon Payne; all which premises belonged to Quarre mon. Also a portion of tithes in Bartramesley *alias* Bartramsley, in the parish of Bolder, Hants., which belonged to the mon. of Crischurche Twyneham; a messuage called Luce Hays, a toft called Scottes Place and a cottage which Nic. Dewnale lately held in Soppeley, Hants., in tenure of Edw. and Matilda Pope and Maurice their son, which belonged to Bremmer priory, and rent of 4s. 11d. from a messuage called Pyttehouse in the parish of Crischurche Twyneham, pertaining to the said messuage of Luce Hayes. And all appurtenances of the premises in Quarre, Newchurche, Bradyngs. Seint Ellyns, Newneham, Roughborough. Roughbridge Bryanesheth, Shorterige, Randon, Slanglonde *alias* Saltelonde Bartramsley, Luce Hayes, Scottes Place, Soppeley and Pittehouse, Hants. Also woods called East Wood (25 ac.). Newnam Copp (3 ac.) within the manor of Quarre which belonged to Quarre mon. Except advowsons, lead, &c., and pasture in the wood called Shafetewoode, which belonged to Quarre and is granted to lord Chancellor Wriothesley. *Del. Westm.*, 25 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, Moyle, Hendle and Staunford). *Pat. p. 6, m. 25.*

44. Joan Sydenham, widow. Grant, in fee, for 173l. 18s. 4d., of the lordship or manor of Whestawe or Whetowe in the parish of Lawrens Lyddeard, Soms., and the wood called Middyford Woode (2½ ac.) pertaining to it,—*Taunton priory*;

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and a messuage, &c., in Godmanston alias Godmyston, in the parish of — (blank), Dors., in tenure of Robt. Robyns alias Robertes.—*Cerne*. Except the advowson of the rectory of Lawrens Lyddeard, which belonged to Taunton. *Del. Westm.* 25 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Chydley and Bacon). *Pat.* p. 6, m. 28.

45. John Pope and Ant. Foster, of London. Grant, in fee to the said Pope, for 996l. 14s. 4d. paid by Pope to the treasurer of Augmentations and 1l. 10s. to the treasurer of the Chamber, of 19 messuages, &c., in the parish of St. Bartholomew the Little, London, in tenure of Hen. Atkyn and others (named).—*Hallywell, Midd.*; a messuage, &c., in the same parish, in tenure of John Heron, and two in tenure of John Exe.—*Acon college*; a messuage, &c., in Woodmancote beside Rancombe, Glouc., in tenure of Sir Edm. Tame.—*Tewkysbury*; a piece of void ground 13 ft. long and 13 ft. broad beside Soperlane in the parish of St. Pancras, London, in tenure of Hen. Showler.—*St. Helen's priory*; lands in the parish of — (blank), co. Montgomery, North Wales, in tenure of Ragnald ap William, —*Strata Mercella*; the manor of Yapton Shuldbrede, Suss., and rents and lands (specified) in Yapton aforesaid, in tenure of Wm. Staken, Thos. Hartley, Hen. Myll, Thos. Aleyne David Michell, John Letveter and Thos. Dampner.—*Sheldbrede priory*; six messuages, &c., in the parishes of All Saints and St. Peter in the borough of Dorchester, in tenure of John Hatmaker, John Aden alias Barvett, John Wynter, John Bonde and John Corvyn.—*Byndon*; all messuages, &c., in Dorchester which belonged to *Cerne mon.* and *Abbotisburie mon.*; a burgage, &c., in the borough of Birporte, Dors., and another there in the eastern part of South Street, both in tenure of Robt. and Joan Merricke and their son William.—*Abbotisburie*; a burgage, &c., in Lyme, Dors., in tenure of John Abbot.—*Dorchester*; a messuage, &c., in the parish of St. Kirian in Oxford, late in tenure of Ph. How and now of Philip Smyth, and another in the parish of St. Lawrence there in tenure of Andrew Brogan.—*hospital of St. John Baptist in Oxford*; lands in Staunton alias Standon beside Corse, in Staunton parish, Worc., parcel of Warwicks lands and Spencers lands, in tenure of Morgan Johannes; land in Southwike in Tewkysbury parish, Glouc., on the west side of Garscon field, in tenure of Hugh Johannes and his family.—*Tewkysbury*; a messuage, &c., in the parish of St. Margaret Lotheburye, London, in tenure of Thos. Archer.—*Marten priory, Surr.*; nine tenements,

&c., in the parish of St. Mary Abchurch, London, in tenure of Kath. Lee and three others (named).—*Clerkenwell, Midd.*; a messuage, &c., in St. Margaret's parish, London, in tenure of John Perke, and another called le Cocke in the parish of St. Michael at Quenehith, London, in tenure of Ric. Broke.—*Charterhouse*; tenements, &c., in the parish of St. Michael at Bassinges Hawe, London, in tenure of Walter Barley, Lewis Davyes, Walt. Andrewes and four others (named), and twelve messuages, &c., in the parish of St. Leonard in Shordiche, Midd., in tenure of Joan Skynner and others (named).—*Halliwell priory*; rent of 3s. 4d. and service as the common fine of Bermondsey manor, a watermill called Saynt Savors Myll in the parishes of St. Mary Magdalene of Barmoundsey and Rederith, Surr., late in tenure of John Curlewe and now of John Erle, with the fishery and fee of swans within the dock called Saynt Savors Dove.—*St. Saviour's of Barmoundsey*; the messuage &c., called le Cocke at the northern end of Longlane and four tenements, in Longlane adjoining it, in the parish of St. Botolph without Aldergate, in tenure of Ric. Wattes.—*St. Bartholomew's in Westsmithfield*; 4½ ac. of land in Fynnesburyefeld beside Bonhilles in the parish of St. Giles without Creplegate, Midd., in tenure of John Tyell.—*Hallywell*; a messuage, &c., in the parish of Aldermare, London, in tenure of Thos. Crakingthorpe.—*Acon college*; twomessuages, &c., in Loderslane, in the parish of — (blank). Colchester, in tenure of Austin Beryff, and a pasture called Eastgarden in the parish of — (blank). Colchester, in tenure of John Denby.—*St. John's mon. beside Colchester*; the site, &c., of the late Friars Preachers in Beverley, Yorks., and certain closes, &c. (specified) in Coldon Magna within the liberties of Beverley, leased with the said site to Ric. Fayrclyff.—*Friars Preachers, Beverley*; a tenement and brewhouse in Cannon Street in St. James's parish beside Taunton, Soms., in tenure of Joan Andrew, widow.—*Taunton priory*; a messuage, &c., in tenure of Robt. Acton in the parish of St. Saviour in Southwark, Surr. (between the highway on the east and lands of Lyngfeld college in tenure of Joan Ward on the west, the tenement of St. Mary Overey mon. in tenure of Alex. Peto on the north and Fowle Lane on the south), a messuage there in tenure of Wm. Cawsey (between the highway on the east and the tenement of Lyngfeld college called the Grene Dragon on the west, the tenement of Wm. Mylles, spurrier, on the north, and that of John Waytes on the south), six messuages in tenure of the said Wm. Cawsey in Blakman Strete in Newyngton parish, Surr.

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(between Horsemonger Lane on the east and Blakman Strete on the west, the land pertaining to the literary school at Gilforde on the north and that of the late hospital of St. Thomas the Apostle in Southwerke on the south), a messuage in tenure of Alex. Peyto in St. Saviour's parish, Southwark (between those in tenure of Thos. Farneshed, upholster, on the south and Wm. Cawsey, sadler, on the north, the highway of Southwark on the east and the Grene Dragon inn, in tenure of Joan Warde on the west).—*St. Mary Overey*. *Del.* Westm., 26 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Moyle, Bacon and Duke). *Pat.* p. 1, m. 5.

46. John Fynche, of Myddelton, Kent. Grant, in fee, for 487l. 17s. 11d., of the rectory of St. James in the Isle of Grene, Kent, now in his tenure, with the advowson of the vicarage.—*St. Sexburga in the Isle of Shepey*; a messuage in the parish of St. Michael in Cornehill, London, in tenure of Ric Ferraunde.—*St. Mary Overey, Surr.*; a messuage called le Bell in the parish of St. Peter of Poverty, London, in tenure of Ric. Waddington.—*St. Albans, Herts*; a wharf called Fresshewharf, and two messuages beside it in the parish of St. Botolph beside Billingesgate, in tenure of Thos. Berthelet, and messuages at the same wharf in tenure of Robt. Lynes, Wm. Garrarde, John Bartram, Geo. Parkins and Robt. Wennes.—*St. Mary Graces*. *Del.* Westm., 26 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Bacon and Duke). *Pat.* p. 1, m. 15.

47. Exemptions from attending the King in the war, viz.:—

Thos. Barthelette, who has of the King's gift an annuity of 4l. a year. *Del.* Westm., 26 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 2, m. 32.

Robt. Derehawgh, one of the customers in the port of Ippeswich, Suff. *Del.* Okinge, 26 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 3, m. 12.

Thos. Spilman, receiver of cos. Kent, Midd. and London, in the Court of Augmentations. *Del.* Okinge, 26 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 3, m. 12.

John Valentine, one of the customers in the port of Ippeswich, Suff. *Del.* Okinge, 26 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 3, m. 12.

Reynold Dygby, who has, to him and the heirs male of his body, lands to the yearly value of 81l. 6s. 8d. in cos. Suff., Yorks and Warw. *Del.* Okinge, 26 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 3, m. 12. *In English.*

Morgan Wolf, who has of the King's gift, to him and his heirs male, houses in London to the net yearly value of 18l., and is also the King's goldsmith. *Del.* Westm., 26 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 18, m. 30.

John Waterhouse, auditor of the earldom of Marche and of the late lord Beamondes lands. *Del.* Westm., 26 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 22, m. 11.

Wm. Wygston, receiver of the honour of Tutbury, Staff., and deputy receiver (to James Chapleyn alias Cruse) of the lord Beamondes lands. *Del.* Westm., 26 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 22, m. 23.

John Higford, keeper of Chellesmore park, Warw., pertaining to the Duchy of Cornwall. *Del.* Westm., 26 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster and Petre). *Pat.* p. 22, m. 23.

48. Wm. Wylford, sen., John Bennet, George Brykes, Ric. Polyn, Wm. Barlowe, Walt. Yonge, Emanuel Lucar, Wm. James, Wm. Ridgeley, Nic. Wolberde, Wm. Sadocke, Thos. Richardes, Thos. Walker, Thos. King, Reginald Conygrave, John Whitpayne, Ric. Tonge, John Armyn, Fras. Pope, Hen. Clyderowe, Robt. Brooke, John Dokett, John Hoskyns, Robt. Holson, John Mirtyn, Simon Lowe, George Eton, Wm. Campion, Edw. Lee, John Wythers, Thos. Emerye, Thos. Crosbye, John Traves, Steph. Mason, David Gyttons, Ric. Eddes, John Hethe, jun., Thos. Love, Alex. Kerbyne and John Strellaye, merchant tailors, of London. Grant, in fee, for 466l. 13s. 4d., of the manors of Offame, Snodbeame and Pypingstrawe. Kent, with appurtenances in Offame, Ryasha, Yalden and Brancheley. Kent, late parcel of the lands of John Leighe, in tenure of George Clerke; and the manor or messuage called Caldehame, Kent, with appurtenances in Emistone, Capell and Fulkeston, Kent, late parcel of the lands of Sir Ant. Browne, in tenure of Thos. Joll.

This grant to be void if the purchase money is repaid within a year. *Del.* Westm., 26 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Hertford, Petre, North, Hendle and Caryll). *Pat.* p. 5, m. 11.

49. Wm. Haynes. Lease of the demense lands of Moulton manor, Ntht., and the warren of coneys there parcel of Warwikeslandes; for 21 years. This on surrender of lease 10 Feb. 20 Hen. VIII. to Thos. Rouse, whose interest therein the said Wm. purchased by indenture of 3 April 22 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Daunce and Moyle). *Pat.* p. 17, m. 17.

50. Thos. Knot. Lease of a pasture called lez llood and Greneword and meadow in Portmanmore, and other lands (names and extents given) late in tenure of John Wastel, parcel of the



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GRANTS IN SEPTEMBER, 1544—cont.

lordship of Roth, co. Glamorgan, and of the possessions of Jasper duke of Bedford; for 21 years. *Del. Westm.*, 26 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Westminster and Petre*). *Pat.* p. 18, m. 12.

51. Thos. Godwyne. Grant, in fee, for 1,122*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.* of messuages, &c., in the parish of St. Giles without Crepulgate, London, in tenure of Thos. Pollett, Thos. Watson, Hen. Cheyne, John Mytze, Robt. Madyas, Jas. Carden. Ric. Howlett, Wm. Myte and Thos. Augustine.—*Hallywell priory*; the manor of Tale and Pahembury, in the parishes of Pahembury, Plymtre and Colempton, Devon,—*Ford*; the manor of Sheagh in Sheagh parish, Devon,—*Plympton priory*; the messuage, etc., called Abbottes in the parish of Molland *alias* Batters Moland, Devon, in tenure of Ant. Deye, and a messuage, &c., in Moore *alias* Moore Town, in Bedyford parish, Devon, in tenure of Ric. Penhorewod,—*Hartland priory*; numerous messuages, &c., (specified and tenants named) in the borough of Taunton. Soms.—*Taunton priory*; two messuages in tenure of Wm. and John Cardiff in the parishes of St. Peter and Holy Trinity in the borough of Dorchester, Dors.—*Abbottesbury*; the advowson of the vicarage of Leygysby, Linc.—*Stizhyll*; lands called Lyme Abbottes *alias* Shyrborn Holme in the parish of Lyme Regis, Dors.—*Sherborn*; lands called Grascrofte in tenure of John Carvannell and others (named) and four messuages in Canonstrete in tenure of Robt. Meryck and others (named) in the parish of St. James besides Taunton,—*Taunton priory*; messuages, &c., in Rempston in the parish of Corff Castell, Dors., in tenure of Roger Clavell, John Myller and John Trewe, and in Wych and Fytwerth and Salterne, in the said parish, in tenure of Roger Clavell. Nic. Fysshier and Nic. Talbott, and lands in tenure of John Myller in Myddelbear and Salter in the parish of Holy Trinity of Wareham, Dors.—*Cerne*; messuages, &c., in tenure of Walt. Burges and three others (named) in Owre and Foxland, in the parish of Corff Castell, and lands or islands called Saynt Elyns Fursey, Dors.—*Mylton*; a messuage, &c., in the parish of St. Clement Danes without the bars of the New Temple, London, (between those of Thos. Richardes on the east and Abraham Metcalf on the west, the highway on the north and the Middle Temple garden on the south) in tenure of John Lawbery, and another in tenure of Abraham Metcalf between it and the inn of the bp. of Exeter,—*St. John's of Jerusalem*; the advowson of the rectory of Canfield, Suss.—*Thomas Cromwell, earl of Essex* attainted; messuages, &c., in St. Helen's parish, within the close of the late priory of St. Helen, London, in

tenure of John Ryan, Laur. Cockes, Jas. Megryme, Petronilla Williamson and — Capell,—*St. Helen's priory*; a messuage called the Anores Lodgyng in the parish of St. Anne within the site of the late *Friars Preachers* in London, in tenure of the chancellor of Rochester; a messuage, &c., in the parish of St. Peter of Poverty, in tenure of George Asahe,—*Austin Friars*; the site, &c., of the late Austin Friars in the town of Rye, Suss., with a close there in tenure of Wm. Oxenbrygge.—*Austin Friars, Rye*; divers messuages in Feyterlane in the parish of St. Andrew in Holborn in the suburbs of London, in tenure of Humph. Wellys, now granted to Sir Wm. Pounder and Margaret his wife for life,—*St. Mary Overey priory*; a messuage, &c., called the Garland in the parish of St. Alban in Woodstrete, London,—*St. Albans, Herts*; a wood called Remston Woode (20 ac.) in the parish of Corff Castell, Dors., and woods in Nyddelbear and Salter in the parish of Holy Trinity of Warham, Dors., in tenure of John Myller, and in Wych, Fytwerth and Salter in the parish of Corff Castell in tenure of Rog. Clavell, Nic. Fysshier and Nic. Talbott,—*Cerne. Del. Westm.*, 26 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*slightly injured, signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Chydley and Staunford*). *Pat.* p. 23, m. 38.

52. Edward Bowland, of London. Grant, in fee, for 30*l.* 13*s.*, of the reversion of messuages, &c., in Church Alley in the parish of St. Nicholas at the Shambles in Westmythfeld in the parish of St. Sepulchre and in the parish of St. Andrew in Holborn, London, granted 27 May 14 Hen. VII. to Thos. Grenewaye for life, and afterwards confirmed, by pat. 16 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. to the said Thomas and the heirs male of his body.

Also grant, in fee, for 113*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, of two messuages in tenure of Wm. Abbott and Ph. Yorke in the parish of St. Pancras London, which belonged to Merton mon., Surr. *Del. Westm.*, 27 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Moyle, Bacon and Duke*). *Pat.* p. 1, m. 25.

53. Andrew Wadham, keeper of Sherpham park, Soms. Exemption from attending the King in the war. *Del. Westm.*, 27 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Hertford and Westminster*). *Pat.* p. 17, m. 4. *In English.*

54. John Master, of Sandwiche, Kent, merchant, and Thomas Master. Grant, in fee, for 1,138*l.* 10*d.*, of lands called Boxley Lees and le Harpe in the parish of Woodnesburgh *alias* Wynsburgh, Kent, in

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tenure of Vincent Engeham, three messuages, &c., in Sandwiche in tenure of Vincent Engeham, a messuage, &c., in Dover, Kent, in tenure of Agnes Fuller, and a marsh in the parish of All Saints within the hundred of Hoo, Kent, late in tenure of Simon Carre and now of John Darbye.—*Boxley*; the manor of Estlangdon, Kent, with the advowson of the rectory of Estlangdon pertaining to it, and the lordship or manor of Stodmershe, Kent, tithes in the hamlet (*villula*) of Marton and the pasture of Glastoun, Kent, with Estlangdon manor, in tenure of David Forstall, lands at Tilebrege called Wademedes *alias* Doggesmede in Littleborn, Kent, and all lands in Tilebrege in tenure of Robt. Durrante, and 2 ac. of meadow in Westbere parish, Kent, in tenure of John Redy, tithes of Hopelands in tenure of Thos. Clyfford, a tenement with land called Sayntuary Lande in Westbere, in tenure of John Gouldynge, and rents of 15s., with service, from John Redy, Rog. Bere, John Hawett, John Gibbes, John Amye and Edw. Isaak, for their lands (specified) in Westbere, Bexton and the lordship of Hopeland, —*St. Augustine's, Kent*; a messuage, &c., called Thabbotes Place within the inn (*diversorium*) called the sign of the Tabbard in the parish of St. Saviour in Southwark, in tenure of John Crayford, clk., a messuage on the north side of the said Tabbard in tenure of Matth. Screville and Oliver Rogersoun, and other messuages in St. Saviour's parish there in tenure of Ralph and Joan Copwoode. Roland Latham, John Crosse and Wm. Rutter (the inn called the Sign of the Tabbarde).—*Hyde, Hants*; a tenement in the parish of St. Benet and St. Martin, in tenure of Martin Hilliarde.—*St. Albans*; a tenement in the parish of St. Michael in Cornhill, in tenure of Ric. Gernam.—*St. Bartholomew's*; two tenements in Wodstrete, in the parish of St. Michael in Hoggelane in tenure of John Bankes and Thos. Raynton.—*Minories priory*. *Del.* Westm., 27 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*injured, signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Moyle and others whose signatures are lost*). *Pat.* p. 23, m. 20.

55. Nic. Spakman and Chr. Harbotell, haberdashers, of London. Grant, in fee, for 400l. 16d., of the manor, the rectory and the advowson of the vicarage of Micham, Surr., with a wood in Mycham called Buckwood (7 ac.) which belonged to the priory of *St. Mary Overey* and were granted by the prior, 10 Dec. 25 Hen. VIII., to Thos. Fremondes for 40 years; five messuages in the parish of St. Gregory in Pater Noster Rowe, London, in tenure of Ric. Hawthorn.—*Charterhouse*; messuages in the parish of St. Mary Wolnoth, London, in tenure of Thos. Fowle, in Lumbard Street,—

*Clerkenwell priory*. *Del.* Eltham, 28 Sept. 36 Henry VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Westminster. Petre (? illegible), Bakere, North, Moyle, Chydley and Staunford*). *Pat.* p. 23, m. 27.

56. Wm. Skevyngton, who has, of the King's gift, lands in Kent in tail male. Exemption from attending the King in the war. *Del.* Otford, 28 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Westminster and Petre*). *In English*.

57. Wm. Sheldon of Weston, Warw., and Daniel Woodwarde, Grant, in fee to the said Wm., for 712l. 13s. 4d., paid by Sheldon, of numerous houses and lands (specified) in the parishes of St. Lawrence and All Saints in Evesham, Worc., in tenure of Thos. Cotes, John Mathewes, and Alex. Hurlebotte (formerly of Thos. Tyler and Thos. Wyld), Bevicus Lane, Eleanor Kyng, Thos. Love, Robt. Lewes, Ric. Savage, Edw. Mounteford, Simon Bovy, Arth. Kelton, Wm. Wynnall, Thos. and Eliz. Handes, John Wyseman, Thos. Watson, Ric. Tolly, Alice Aldyngton, Thos. Dyngley, John Wiseman, Wm. Cokesey, Thos. Frenche, John Mathewe, Thos. Wynnall, Thos. Cleveley, Robt. Bovy, Ric. Monne, Robt. Busshoppe Ric. Stokes, Thos. Steward, Humph. Tailor, Arth. Collarde, Wm. Wykes, Wm. Dodyngton, Thos. Wheler, Robt. Collas, Ric. Collas, Hugh Tandy, Ph. Wall, Thos. Hunkes, Ric. Stephyns, Thos. Monne, Thos. Woodde, Thos. Hogges, Robt. Ince, John Duffelde, Agnes Cowper, Thos. Hill, Ric. Duffelde, John Fulforde, Edw. Marshall, John Hill, Thos. Coke, Thos. Newman, Robt. Northe, Wm. Brantley, John Affayre, Edw. Phillippes and Wm. Elyottes, and the whole fishery and fishing in the water of Avon and the water and bed of the said Avon about the town of Evesham and the island called le Neyte on the south side of the bridge of Bengeworth.—*Evesham*; and a messuage, &c., called Little Busbye in tenure of Ralph Conyers of North Colyngnam, Notts., in Busbye, Yorks.—*Ryvalz*. *Del.* Eltham, 29 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Bradshawe and Duke*). *Pat.* p. 1, m. 9.

58. Exemptions from attending the King in the war:—

John Pakyngton, justice of Radnorshire, Glamorganshire and Breknokshire "in our countie of Southwales," who has also of the King's gift lands to the yearly value of 5l. *Del.* Eltham, 29 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Westminster and Petre*). *Pat.* p. 8, m. 13.

John Godolgham, steward and surveyor (jointly with Sir Wm. Godolgham) of the manor of Alwarton, Cornw. *Del.* and *sig. as above*. *Pat.* p. 8, m. 13.

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GRANTS IN SEPTEMBER 1544—cont.

Wm. Goodyng, auditor of possessions late of Thos. Cromwell earl of Essex and Walter lord Hungerford, attainted. *Del. Westm.*, 29 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*sig. as above*). *Pat. p. 17, m. 14.*

Gregory lord Crumwell, who has of the King's gift lands in tail male in cos. Leic. and Monmouth. *Del. Eltham*, 29 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Westminster and Petre*). *Pat. p. 23, m. 11.*

John Worthe, keeper of Petherton park, Soms., who has an annuity of 24*l.* 10*d.* *Del. and sig. as above. Pat. p. 23, m. 12 (undated). In English.*

59. Henry Audeley and John Cordall. Grant, in fee, for 1,194. 10*s.* 2*d.*, of numerous messuages, &c. (specified, now or formerly in tenure of Geo. Butler, John Corke, Ric. Fletcher, Robt. Flenys, Ric. Watte, Hen. Gape, Hen. Onyons, Steph. Cawney, Thos. Chaddysley, Ric. Ranshawe or Raynesshawe, Thos. Jonhson (*sic*), Thos. Ferrys, Steph. Cartlage, Wm. Stepneth, Marg. Thorne, Reg. Carte, Wm. Locky, Thos. Keymer, Geo. Spygaunce, Edw. Smythe, John Taverner, Thos. Kynge, clk., Hen. Daye, Wm. Cranewell, Geo. Date, Thos. Porter, John and Eliz. Broke, Wm. Ledbetter, Wm. Mudwynne, Eliz. Warren, John Bynge, Agnes Mudwynne, Robt. Wanton, Ric. Weste, Ralph Rowlatte, Thos. Podysace, Edw. Spendelowe, Hen. Bestney, John Spencer, Thos. Bradford and Wm. Everard), in St. Albans, Herts. ("Hereford" in *pat.*).—*St. Albans*; a close in the parish of Stagisden, Beds. (between the park and the bounds of Astwood, in tenure of Robt. Taylour.—[*Haricold* ?]; a tenement, &c., in Eastdepyng, Linc., in tenure of Wm. Smyth.—*Lavenden*; twelve messuages in Phillipelane in the parish of St. Alphege, London, in tenure of Joan Chenner and others (named) and a messuage in Whitcrossestrete in the parish of St. Giles without Crepellgate in tenure of Edm. Goodwynne.—*Elsyngspittel priory*; a messuage, &c., in St. Olave's parish near the Tower, in tenure of Leonard Dolte.—*Carmelite Friars*; the site, &c., of the late mon. of Whitland co. Carm., and certain of its demesne lands (specified) in the parish of Llanvedy and Llangam in tenure of John Vaughan, and a wood called Coyd Altermayne (12 ac.) there.—*Whytland*; a close called Yernesden Cloose or Yernesden Woode in Lathbury parish, Bucks., in tenure of Nic. Barnewell, lands in Gayhurst parish, Bucks., in tenure of Wm. Whyte, wood called Yernesden Grove or Spryng and the hedgerow beside Wyndemylne Poste (5 ac.) in Lathbury parish, except the wood called Yernesden Woode (16 ac.) in Lathbury.—*Lavenden*; rent and service from lands in Parva Fynsted, Bucks., of George Bulstred, a great field in

Horton called Greate Fynsted, in tenure of Jas. Edwardes, and rents and service from lands in Horton in tenure of Geo. Woodwarde, Geo. Miller and John Grove.—*Bustelesham alias Byssam*; a watermill called Newmyll in Kyngeswood, Wilts. late in tenure of Geo. Monnox.—*Kingeswood abbey*; a messuage, &c., in Aldermaynbury parish, London, in tenure of Ric. Stafferton, and a messuage, &c., called "the Pye in the Royall" in the parish of St. Michael called Pater Noster Church near le Royall, London, in tenure of Ralph Walton.—*Elsyngspittle priory*; a messuage, &c., in the parish of St. Peter at Pawles Warffe, London, in tenure of Ric. Stafferton.—*St. Helen's priory within Bussshopgate*; 7 ac. of meadow within the parish and lordship of Stannelwell, Midd., in tenure of Ric. Rogers, and closes called Bakers Felde and Dores Pytell in Tottenham, Midd., in tenure of John Weler.—*Kylborne priory*; a messuage, &c., in tenure of John and Dorothy Wheler in St. John's Lane in Clerkenwell parish (between the garden in tenure of Joan Overton and a cottage and garden in tenure of Thos. Checeley on the south, and the way leading to a close called Butclose on the north, St. John's Lane on the east and the garden in tenure of Constance Bennet on the west).—*St. John's of Jerusalem*; messuages, &c., in the parish of St. Michael in Crockelane, London, in tenure of John Fybyrdge and Nic. Leverrett.—*free chapel of St. Mary Magdalene in Kyngston upon Thames*; a messuage, &c., called le Ploughe in Fletelane in St. Sepulchre's parish in the suburbs of London, in tenure of Thos. Pyryman.—*Christchurch priory, London*; a cottage, &c., in the parish of St. Botolph without Bussshopgate, London, in tenure of Wm. Bennett, and a tenement there in tenure of Kath. Chambre.—*Elsyngspittle priory*; a great messuage called le Bulle, &c., in the parish of St. Ethelburga, London, in tenure of Thos. Larke.—*St. Helen's priory*; a messuage, &c., in the parish of St. Sepulchre without Newgate, London, in tenure of Thos. Sutton, and two there (with a brewhouse) in tenure of John Cordall.—*Charterhouse*; a messuage, &c., and a garden and stable in tenure of Guthlac Overton in St. John's Street, in St. Sepulchre's parish, a messuage there in tenure of Giles Hamond, a messuage and brewhouse called le Whyte Harte there in tenure of Walter Phillippe, two messuages there in tenure of Wm. Pope, a garden there in tenure of Reginald Carter, a messuage there in tenure of Ric. Shawe and a stable leased to John Cordall (boundaries of each specified) which belonged to St. John's of Jerusalem; messuages, &c. (specified) in Elsted, Suss., tenant John Gredge, in Compton parish, Suss., tenant

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John Trevett, in Estmerdon and Northmerden, Suss., tenant Thos. Jeman, in Salham, Suss. (called Flerder Lande, between the way leading from Esborne to Loddesworthe on the south and the land of the prior of Chawen called Trayfeld on the north, the land of Thos. Atlande on the south (*sic*) and le Trayfelles Heth on the east, tenant Robt. Shoper, in Elated, tenant John Drewe; in Ipyng parish (lands called Kyngesham), tenant Wm. Todnam, and a wood called Kyngesham Wood (60 ac.) in Ipyng, — *Boxgrave priory*; the manor of Upmerdon, Suss., with appurtenances in Upmerdon, Borne, Hartying, Northwood and Westmerdon, Suss., and woods called Northcoppe (3 ac.) and Southfrythcoppe (2 ac.) in — (*blank*) parish, Suss., — *St. John's of Jerusalem*. *Del.* Eltham, 29 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. — *S.B. much injured, signed by Canterbury*. Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Moyle, Hendle and Bacon). *Pat.* p. 23, m. 31.

60. Licences to alienate lands\* :—

John Beamounte, of Gracedue, Leic., to Robt. Vyncent, of Shepey Magna, and Alice his wife, and the heirs of the body of the said Robt. Manor of Shepey Magna, Leic., which belonged to Ranton priory, Staff., in tenure of Wm. Ludford, and a house in Shepey Parva, Leic., which belonged to Pollesworth mon., Warw., in tenure of Wm. Swayne, and lands in Shepey Parva leased to the said John and Eliz. his wife and one of the sons or daughters of the said John (*sic*) Swayne, which also belonged to Pollesworth. (Okyng, 1 Sept.) *P.* 15, m. 11.

The same to John Staresmore. Tithes in Saperte (Sapcote), Leic., which belonged to Shene priory, Surr., and a pension of 6s. 8d. paid for them out of the rectory of Sapcote aforesaid. (Okyng, 1 Sept.) *P.* 15, m. 13.

The same to Ric. Lorde, of Bytteswell, Leic., and his wife, and the heirs of the body of the said Richard. Messuage, &c., in Ullesthorp, in Claybroke parish, Leic., which belonged to Nonne Eton mon., Warw., in tenure of John Kyne. (Okyng, 1 Sept.) *P.* 15, m. 14.

The same to Nich. Wylson and Eliz. his wife. Manor or lordship of Whateley, Warw., which belonged to Studdeley priory, in tenure of Eleanor Butler, with appurtenances in Kynnesbury and Whateley, Warw. (Okyng, 1 Sept.) *P.* 15, m. 25.

Ric. Andrewes, of Hayles, Glouc., and John Howe to Isabella Spenser, widow. Tithes in Marston, Warw., in tenure of the said Isabella, which belonged to Coventry Cathedral priory. (Okyng, 1 Sept.) *P.* 15, m. 14.

The same to Sir Wm. Turvyle. Messuage, &c., in tenure of Wm. Smythe *alias* Sharnford in Craft, Leic., — *Soulbye mon.*, *Niht.*; a pension of 44s. out of the church of Craft, — *Pratys Leicestre*; the advowson of the rectory of Craft, and lands in tenure of Sir Wm. Turvile in Aston Flavell, Leic., — *Pollesworth mon.*, *Warw.*; and rent of 5s. and service from the lands of Sir Wm. Turvile in Craft, — *Oulveston mon.* (1st.) *P.* 17, m. 23.

The same to Thos. Redyng. Manor of Hilhall, Heref., which belonged to Clyfford priory, in tenure of John and Joan Wenne; and the site and chief messuage, &c., of the manor of Underleth, Heref., in tenure of Ric. Tyler and his family (named), which belonged to Wigmore mon. (1st.) *P.* 17, m. 29.

Ric. Wylkynson and Thos. Drakes to John Garforth, of Fornyll, Yorks. Moiety of the grange or chief messuage of the manor of Kyldweke, in tenure of Ric. Gorforth and Ant. Garforth. and other lands specified (and tenants named) there. (1st.) *P.* 17, m. 27.

Ric. Duke, clerk of the Council of the Augmentations, to Augustine Beryff, alderman of Colchester, and William his son, in fee to the said William. Mill called Bourne Myll in the parish of St. Giles, Colchester, which belonged to St. John's mon. there, with a close in tenure of Thomasina Lake, widow, beside it. (5th.) *P.* 15, m. 14.

John Broxolme to Ralph Fairfaxe, clk. Rectories and the advowsons of the vicarages of Crofte, Thorpe, Swarbye and Methryngham. Linc., 40 ac. of land (tenants named) in Crofte, Thorpe and Irby, Linc., and appurtenances in Crofte, Thorpe, Irbye, Swarbye, Calverthorpe, Crofton and Methryngham, Linc., which belonged to Kyme priory. (10th.) *P.* 2, m. 28.

Sir Henry Knevet to Robert Longe. Manor or lordship of Cundour, Doryngton and Riton, Salop. (10th.) *P.* 13, m. 25.

Thos. Strowde, Walter Erle and James Paget to Ric. Cotton and Margaret his wife, in fee to the said Ric. Manor of Whyttington, Glouc., and the advowson of Whyttington rectory. (12th.) *P.* 15, m. 5.

The same to Thos. Edmey. Manor of Westlongworth, Berks. (12th.) *Ibid.*

The same to John Thorneby. Land called le Hyll and other lands in Southwyke, Glouc., in tenure of Wm. Rede and John Hyches, and lands (specified) in Southwyke and Tewkesbury, Glouc. (12th.) *P.* 15, m. 6.

The same to Wm. Peers. Messuage called Bowltynges in Abbenes, Glouc., and lands there (specified). (12th.) *Ibid.*

\* Except where otherwise noted these are dated at Westm., the day of the month being in this abstract put in parentheses before the reference to part and membrane of the Patent Roll of 36 Hen. VIII.

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## GRANTS IN SEPTEMBER 1544—cont.

The same to Hen. Brouncker. All their lands in Wescott and Sparsholt, Berks. (Oking, 12 Sept.) *Ibid.*

The same to Sir Thos. Seymour and Hen. Brouncker. All their lands in Calmesdon, Golde Gore and Northe Cerney, Glouc. (Oking, 12 Sept.) *Ibid.*

The same to Roger Yonge. Manor of Bastildene, Berks., and all their lands there. (12th.) P. 15, m. 7.

The same to Thos. Yate. Lands called Chaldewikes in Garford, in Marcham parish, Berks. (12th.) P. 17, m. 21.

The same to Edm. Mylls. Manor of Rodborn Chanew, Wilts., and the rectory and the advowson of the vicarage of Rodborne aforesaid. (12th.) P. 17, m. 30.

John Maynard and Wm. Breton to Thos. Vaughan, of St. Albans. A barn and tenements in Dagenhall and 20 ac. of land called Gumberdes in tenure of George Warren, and tenement, &c., in tenure of Jas. Joyner, in St. Albans, Herts., which belonged to St. Albans mon.; also a watermill called Walkemyll *alias* Hethmyll in Chaddesley, Worc., which belonged to Bordesley mon., in tenure of Thos. Forest, and the lands (named) leased with it. (12th.) P. 15, m. 10.

John Taseborough and Nic. Savell to Wm. Romsden, of Longley, Yorks., and James More, clk. Site, &c., of Kirkleys priory, Yorks, in tenure of Thos. Savell, and lands there (names and extents given) leased with the said site; and woods called Northwood and Southcoopes, which belonged to Kirkleys. (12th.) P. 17, m. 24.

John Broxolme to Matth. Sayntpoull. Chief messuage, &c., in tenure of John Tourney in Snellande, Linc., and the advowson of the parish church of Snelland, which belonged to Barlynges mon. (12th.) P. 17, m. 30.

John Cokk and John Wrothe to Ric. Bartlat. Demeane lands of Wyllarsey Bartram manor, Glouc., in tenure of Wm. Fowler *alias* Rollewryght and six others (named) in Sayntburye, among the lands of Sayntbury manor, Glouc., which belonged to Evesham mon., and pasture for one bull, six cows and 300 sheep on the said demeane lands of the manor of Wyllarsey Bartram. (13th.) P. 17, m. 22.

Thos. Strowde, Walter Erle and Jas. Pagett to Wm. Compton. Manor of Througham, Glouc., and all possessions of the late mon. of Circencester in Througham, Clyssale, Westwood, Tonley, Frampton and Okeringe, Glouc. (13th.) P. 17, m. 30.

Thos. Strowde. Walter Erle and Jas. Pagett to Wm. Rede. Site, &c., of Tewkesbury mon., Glouc., the grange called le Abbottes Barton, certain fisheries and pastures (specified) there and a portion of tithes in Aischurche, Newton,

Natton, Fydyngton, Aston super Carant, Northey, Walton Cardyff, Tredyngton, Sowthwik, Guppeshull, Pamyngton, and Oxonden, Glouc., in tenure of the said Wm. Rede and Thos. Lane. (14th.) P. 17, m. 31.

Wm. Romsden or Ramsden to Fras. Samwell. Site of the late White Friars in Northampton, in tenure of Fras. Samwell, a close called Shylde Close with a pond therein on the east side of the dormitory of the said priory, in tenure of Ric. Johnson, and all possessions of the priory within the said site; also the site of the late Black Friars there, with a garden therein in tenure of Hen. Henley, except buildings, lead, &c. (Okyng, 15 Sept.) P. 15, m. 7.

The same to Thos. Smythe. Messuage, &c., in Pudsey, Yorks., which belonged to Kyrkestall mon., in tenure of the said Thos. Smythe. (Okyng, 15 Sept.) *Ibid.*

The same to Ric. Stanfield. Messuages, &c., in tenure of Ralph Walker and others named in Welbourne. (Okyng, 15 Sept.) P. 15, m. 11.

The same to Robt. Parker. Manor of Bereclyff and Extwysell, Lanc., which belonged to Newbo mon., Linc., in tenure of John Towneley. (Okyng, 15 Sept.) P. 17, m. 22.

The same to Ric. Bonny. Grange called Loscoo Grange, Yorks., and a close called Monkeynge in yketon (*sic*), Yorks., which belonged to Kirkstall mon., in tenure of Joan Redman, widow, and Normaviles Redeman. (Okyng, 15 Sept.) P. 17, m. 31.

The same to Wm. Hamond. Messuage, &c., called Spyttefall and Grangeffattes in tenure of Wm. Hungate, in Saxton, Yorks., which belonged to St Leonard's hospital in York. (Okyng, 15 Sept.) *Ibid.*

Ric. Bridges and John Knyght to John Saunderson. Messuage, &c., in Newbery, Berks., on the west side of Chepstrete, which belonged to the Crossed Friars of Donyngton, in tenure of the said John Saunderson. (24th.) P. 15, m. 8.

The same to Thos. Dolman and Eliz. his wife. Messuage in Northebrokestrete there, which belonged to the said Crossed Friars, in tenure of Thos. Dolman. (24th.) *Ibid.*

John Wrothe to Hen. Humfrey, of Bexley. Lands (specified) in Welmyngton or Melmyngton, Kent, in tenure of Martin Godborowe, and a messuage, &c., called Batens, formerly in tenure of Wm. Millettis and now of the relict of — Goldsmyth, in the parishes of Bexley and Crayford, Kent, which belonged to Dertford mon. (25th.) P. 15, m. 12.

Thos. Sheldon and Laur. Poyner to William Baillye. Two closes called le Two Stakynges in Northeley Wood within the lordship or manor of Asteley

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Brigge *alias* Asteley Abbatis, Salop, in tenure of Thos. Bally and a watermill, &c., called Frogmyll, there in tenure of said Thos. Baillie. (25th.) P. 15, m. 12.

The same to John Forster of Watlyngstrete, Salop, jun. Messuages (specified, and tenants named) in Huntynghdon and Parva Wenlocke, Salop. (25th.) P. 15, m. 23.

Thos. Perse to John Brynkehurst. Reversion of lands (specified) in tenure of John Brynkehurst in Bysham *alias* Bustelsham Mountague, Berks., and in tenure of John Hale in Bysham and Cokeham, which belonged to Bysham mon. (25th.) P. 17, m. 27.

William Rigges and Leonard Browne

to Robt. Martyn of Athelhampston *alias* Addehampston in the parish of Pudeltowne, Dors. Lands granted to them by pat. 14 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII., viz., four messuages, &c., in Westhorpe and Southover within the parish of Tollepuddell, Dors., which belonged to Abbotysburye mon., in tenure of Sir Thos. Trenchard and Edith his wife. and Hen. and John Martyn; also the manor and advowson of the rectory of Burdeleston *alias* Bureston *alias* Burston, Dors., and lands in Burdeleston, Litell Pudell *alias* Throppe, a meadow called White Meade in Wodesforde, Dors., and a wood of 9 ac. in Throppe, in tenure of Thos. Morton. (26th.) P. 17, m. 33.

### 1 Oct. 341. HELLAND, Cornwall.

R. O.

Lease by John Wyndeslade to Humph. Arundell, of Hellond, and Giles his bastard son, of two tenements in the parish of Hellond; for 90 years, at 21s. rent. 1 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.

*Lat. Copy, pp. 8. Slightly mutilated.*

### 1 Oct. 342. CHARLES V. to DE COURBIERES and CHAPUYS.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar.  
vii. 216.]

Received, the day before yesterday, on arriving at Mons, their letters of the 26th and 27th ult.; and, being on the move (*de chemin*), will answer succinctly that, as to their proceedings with the King of England and his ministers upon the subject of the Emperor's letters of the 20th and 22nd, touching the treaty which he has made with France and the objection made to it there, they have answered well; and indeed the Emperor has given the King no cause for dissatisfaction, and has since continued to observe the treaty between the King and him and the amity between them. As to Secretary Paget's saying that Almains from the Emperor's army had gone to that of France, it will be found that the Emperor has been at great pains and cost to prevent that; and has always insisted to the French, and especially to cardinals and other good personages who have come to him from the king of France, that he would not go outside the treaty of England, either touching the revocation of the Sieur de Buren or other things for which they made instance. As to the objection that, in treating with France, he ought to have settled that their army and that of England should retire, God knows he would have desired it, and that all their differences should be pacified, but the King of England has always said openly that he wished to treat his own affair himself and felt sure of carrying Boulongne and Montureul, and repeated this when the bp. of Arras was with him. That is the reason why the French have marched their army thither, determined, as they say, to recover Boulongne even if they should lose six battles. As to the last articles delivered by the King, to which he would desire the Emperor to make the king of France condescend, he has pressed these articles and the "appointement" upon the Admiral of France [and] the Cardinals of Lorayne and Tournon (who has the principal management of affairs), but they insist always that the conditions are unbearable.

To come to the point; after thoroughly considering their letters, the Emperor yesterday, made Grantvelle tarry at Mons for the Cardinal of Tournon, who came thither about 11 a.m. with whom Grantvelle, in

1544. 342. CHARLES V. to DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS—*cont.*

presence of the Sieur de Morette, passed what appears by the copy of the article written thereupon to the bp. of Arras,—to the end that the king of France may at once send back his ambassadors for the pacification, that it may be made and both armies retire; in which both you and he shall assist to the utmost if the said embassy is sent (as Tournon was sure it would be) and both parties are reasonable. The principal point will be touching Boulongne, of which your letters make no mention; for if the King of England insists on retaining it the King of France will not condescend thereto. The said article shows what Tournon said of this yesterday, and it is to be feared that it will be difficult to induce him to leave it in the King of England's hands, even as security for the debt, not at any rate with liberty to fortify it; you will be able, however, to scent out what can be done therein with the King of England. The representations made by the Cardinal and Morrette thereupon are that it is a thing quite contrary to the treaties between France and England, indeed repugnant to the claim of pension, that the king of France would on no account accept the shame of losing territory of the crown and especially a piece of that quality, that the King of England should take example by the Emperor, who restores the pieces which he lately occupied, that it is a thing which cannot accord with peace, and that, if the King of England insist upon it, the king of France will be unable to apply himself to the remedy of the public affairs of Christendom. Also it is certain that if the King of England repass into his realm the said French ambassadors will not go thither, being already indignant, especially Cardinal de Belay (as he told Arras), that they were detained about six days notwithstanding their safe-conduct. In truth the King, by waiting for them here, could in treating (which would be best), or again, without finishing the treaty, withdraw more honourably, and perhaps more safely, under the shadow of the said communication (in consideration of which an abstinence from war might be made for some days, if means could not be so soon found of withdrawing the armies altogether) and he could take his own time. If, nevertheless, he resolves to cross, he must leave some of his principal servants to treat; for the ambassadors of France would not deal with men of small quality, nor would it befit the affair and the office which we desire to do therein by means of the bp. of Arras and you. Pending his coming you shall be watchful herein.

The said French cardinals say that the Sieur de Buren, in the retreat from Montureul, was lodged apart; which probably was for lack of forage, danger of plague or other reasonable cause. You must, with him, see that he deals so with the English that they may have the same satisfaction with him as they have shown hitherto; seeking, nevertheless, without contravening the treaty, to free us from the expense of the pay of his men, whether the English retire altogether or make an abstinence, but with due regard to the safety of the said men. This is important, for both the Emperor and Queen of Hungary write to Buren to follow their advice therein.

As to their excuses for not passing into England; if the King waits for the said communication another personage shall be provided to reside with him; but if he should wish to pass forthwith it will be necessary, especially because of the representations made thereupon by Secretary Paget, that De Courrieres pass with him (and within fifteen days another will be provided) while Chapuys attends to the said communications, with the bp. of Arras, because of his knowledge and experience of affairs. Has, in conversation, found the Cardinal of Lorayne in favour of an abstinence from war. This would be a good thing, and notably for the King of England, as giving opportunity for the retirement of both armies or making a longer

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truce for the appeasement of all differences, in which, if there remained anything wherein the Emperor could intervene with the good will of both parties, he would do his utmost, and he has charged Grantville to speak of it with Tournon, "actendu en ce lieu, pour vous advertir de ce qu'il en entendra, et semblablement d'escripre audit evesque d'Arras."

*Fr.*, pp. 6. *Modern transcript of the original minute at Vienna, headed: Aux ambassadeurs en Angleterre, dois Ahault(?) le premier d'Octobre 1544.*

### 343. CHARLES V. to HENRY VIII.\*

R. O.  
St. P., x, 101.

Immediately upon receiving answer from my ambassadors touching the pacification between you and the King of France, I communicated with the cardinals of Loreyne and Tournon and despatched expressly to the bp. of Aras to move the King of France, to whom I write most earnestly (*tresafectueusement*), to send back his ambassadors to you; and that the bishop himself make all haste to go to you. I write fully to my ambassadors.

*French. Hol.*, p. 1. *Add. Endd.*: 1544.

2 Oct.

### 344. DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS to CHARLES V.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 218.]

The day before yesterday, after dinner, accompanying this King to his embarkation, had conversation with him to the same effect as they wrote last; and, especially, he said that, whatever peace there might be, he had no doubt that the Emperor would observe the treaty, and he was astonished that the Emperor did not exhort the King of France to withdraw his army, since he (Henry) had withdrawn his from before Monstreul by the Emperor's advice, who, if the French continued, would, by the treaty be bound to assist him. Assured him of the continuance of the Emperor's entire amity and said, in general terms, that the Emperor would not fail in anything that he had promised; to which the King answered that he was always given fine words and would like to see the effect. The King showed no resentment at the peace, and was more open with them than before. Think this partly owing to gladness that his army of Monstreul was come hither without loss by the way, notwithstanding some little *allarmes*. And hereupon he highly praised Mons. de Buren, as a virtuous gentleman and prince, and begged the writers to thank him and write of him to the Emperor. The King repeated what Secretary Paiget had said as to the writers' withdrawal; and, at his request, they agreed to remain here with the majority of his Council, as the two Dukes, the Privy Seal, Winchester, the treasurers of the Household and of the Wars, the Controller and certain others; and he preferred this to their remaining with himself, "pour occurrences que pouvoient succeder."

This morning Norfolk and Winchester came to tell us how the French had made their principal assembly beside Ardres and had passed five standards through Bredenarde, where they were as welcome as in the midst France; and as the country where the French are and are reported to be going is all wasted, they could not last two days without the Emperor's country furnishing them with victuals, which would be contrary to all reason, honour, treaties and amity. And they preyed us to write of it, at once and earnestly to the Emperor, the Queen and others; declaring that

\* This letter was only forwarded to Henry on the 3rd Nov. by the bp. of Arras, who says that he received it while in France. As Arras reached Calais on the 5th Oct. it must have been sent to him about the 1st, when Charles also wrote fully to his Ambassadors (see preceding letter).



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**344.** DE COURBIERES and CHAPUYS to CHARLES V—*cont.*

they were determined to abide battle if the French wished it. They make great haste to fortify their camps here, "avec bon espoir que lesdits François n'y gaigneront guerres." A good number of footmen are still here, but much fewer horsemen, and yet it is to be feared that those who remain will be ill-furnished with forage. They have dismissed most of the wagoners of the Emperor's country; whose dismissal was a little late, for the French were already in the field, and therefore we have thought good to send a trumpet to the French camp for their assurance, and it would be well if your Majesty sent to them. The ships of war, of which we last wrote, after taking the King to Dover, are returned hither for our advice what to do; and we have advised them to stay here at present, as the best way to gratify the King, until the Emperor commands otherwise. Boullongne, 2 Oct. 1544.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original at Vienna, pp. 8.*

2 Oct.

**345.** SHREWSBURY and Others to the QUEEN and COUNCIL.

Add. MS.  
32.655, f. 209.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 329.

Enclose letters received from the Wardens of the East and Middle Marches. Thomas Gower brought them with a credence in writing (herewith). As it appears in one of the said letters (from the captain of Norham to lord Evers) that the Scots intend to burn Holie Eland, and the bulwark there is decayed, Gower (who is a forward man) has already set men to repair it. The cost will not exceed 20 nobles. Good watch shall be kept, and if the Scots land (which we believe not) it shall be "little to their commodity." It appears also by the said letters that the Scots have taken many Hollanders upon the seas. That should provoke the Emperor, who, if it be true that they have ships and goods at Camphire, may soon be even with them. A letter (herewith) from my lord President shows what the said Scottish ships have done on this coast. If we might help it here they should not long keep the seas.

*P.S., in Sadler's hand.*—Enclose letters just arrived from the lord Warden of the West Marches, with others from Cassilles to his pledges, which she may return hither if they seem meet to be delivered. The messenger that brought them is stayed at Carlisle. Darneton, 2 Oct. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

Ib. f. 211.

2. The credence of Thomas Gower above referred to, viz. :—

To know my lord Lieutenant's pleasure for the repair of the bulwark at Holy Iland, and the order to be taken if Huntley and Angus invade. The inhabitants of Coldyngnam offer to be sworn to the King; and if a captain (and garrison) be laid there they will be at his command. How to answer if any gentlemen of Scotland make like offer? Touching payment of the 20 pioneers who have served in last journeys, and of 17 cart horses for carriage of ordnance which have continued 14 days; my lord Warden thinks that as many soldiers might leave as would amount to the cost of these horses and pioneers. Of the wages of Berwyke unpaid, above 400*l.*, there is great need.

*P. 1.*

3 Oct.

**346.** THE PRIVY COUNCIL to WOTTON.

B. O.  
St. P., x. 94.

The King, having received your sundry letters, as you were advertised by me, the Secretary, and heard also from the Emperor's late ambassadors of his proceedings with the French king, requires you, with his hearty commendations, to tell the Emperor that (being informed that he has

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made peace with the French king without his consent as the treaty requires, and that, after withdrawing his army from Monstreul by the Emperor's advice, his people are assailed by the French king, and his town of Boulloyn menaced, whereby he is bound still to entertain his forces at great charge) his Majesty commands you to signify that albeit, by advancing so far into France, he was fain to make such an accord with the French as he might, and has afterwards, in respect of getting possession of Landrecy, forborne to tender his friend's cause; now that he is clear of the French king's danger and has possession of Landrecy, the King trusts that he will proceed with the French king as the amity and treaty require. That the King has so proceeded the Frenchmen will report, and the King's letters to the French king and last articles of demands, sent to Wotton, declare. Where they ground a great piece of their proceedings upon Mons. Darras's report that the King said that the Emperor should make as good an end for himself as he could, the King gave no other credence to Darras than that he thought it least ill for the Emperor to embrace the overture for Milan. Even if he had said as Darras reported, treaties, being made in writing, are not wont to be changed by simple words; howbeit the King thinks Darras a man of too much honesty to report him to have said anything whereby the treaty might be altered. The credence was sent to Wotton to declare, and the King never meant that a peace should be fully concluded by either until both were satisfied, although he thought it not amiss (as the Emperor's ambassadors first suggested) that each should drive the bargain as near as he could for himself, and the Emperor sent hither the demands which he would have the King make for him, and the King sent his first demands by Mons. Tourcoyn and declared the last to Darras and wrote them to Wotton. Seeing that the French king has bound himself to stand to the Emperor's arbitrament, and the Emperor knows the King's demands (which are less than the treaty allows), Wotton shall pray him to press the French King forthwith to accomplish them, and in case of refusal or delay declare the French king enemy.

As both the Emperor's ambassadors here have taken leave, and the world must marvel that at this time both depart without being replaced, Wotton shall move the Emperor to send an ambassador hither. If the Emperor speak for any compromising of the matter to be made by the King, Wotton shall say that he has already been advertised what the King will be content with, which he trusts that the Emperor will see performed, or else declare the French king enemy. Leedes, in Kent, 8 Oct. 1544.

*Draft, pp. 3. Endd.: Mynute to Mr. Wootton from the Counsayle.*

4 Oct.

**347. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to the COUNCIL at BOULOGNE.**

B. O.  
St. P., x. 96.

The King marvels to hear that they are all removed with his army towards Calais without first knowing his pleasure. Excuse, he says, they have none, being commanded by him to remain, and order being taken that the town and army should have victuals and money. If the Dolphine was making towards Guisnes it had been enough to have sent the ordnance and men to Guisnes and Calais that he appointed you, my lords of Suffolk and Privy Seal, which might well have been done as some of the 4,000 men last prepared were arrived; and if the Dolphine had gone to besiege Guisnes it had been more warlike to have suffered him to go thither and then caused him to remove when he could not take his ordnance with him. They must return to Bulloyn and encamp there according to the King's appointment with Suffolk and my lord Privy Seal.

As to the bastilion of earth which it is feared that the enemies might make on the other side of the water, such an army as you are, making your bastilion as the King appointed, and two platforms upon the Old

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**347. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to the COUNCIL at BOULOGNE—cont.**

Church, should have given the enemies small rest in their bastilion. We think that you should satisfy his Majesty touching your proceedings with all diligence. Otford, 4 Oct., 7 p.m. *Signed by Cranmer, Wriothesley, Hertford, Westminster, Paget and Petre.*

*In Petre's hand, with corrections by Paget, pp. 2. Add.*

R. O.

2. First draft of the above in Paget's hand, with the following additional matter:—

In case they would allege that in the dark of the moon the enemies might come down and burn their victuallers, the King thinks that they might foresee to take victuals out of the ships in the daytime and before night send them out to sea to ride at anchor till the morning. These things foreseen, and his appointed order taken for Calais and Guisnes, they might have accomplished the King's determination for Bullen in time for the rescue of Calais and Guisnes. As his Majesty, before departing, signified his pleasure for the entertainment of Mons. de Buren and the Almayns, he marvels that they have not advertised whether De Buren is departed, or what order is taken with him and the rest.

*Pp. 8. Endd.: A mynute of a letter to the Counsayl at Bulleyn, 4 Octobris, a<sup>o</sup> 1544.*

4 Oct.

**348. SHREWSBURY and Others to HENRY VIII.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 214.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 330.

Enclose a letter from the Warden of the East Marches. This morning, received a letter from the Privy Council with the joyful news of his arrival at Dover, and requiring some boats sent to sea to learn the number, &c., of the Scottish ships hovering on this coast. Have before advertised the Queen of all that could be learnt of them, and have now sent to Hull and Barwycke to make forth two boats. Have sent to Newcastle also, but the plague has there reigned so sore that all the honest inhabitants are fled, and none left that has ship, boat or mariner. Plague reigns very sore in most of Northumberland and sundry other places of the North. Hear many tales of the Scottish ships, but there are not past three ships of war, viz., the *Mary Willoughbie*, *Lyon* and *Andrew*. The rest are small merchant ships, in all 18 or 20, some French. Darneton, 4 Oct. 1544. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.*

4 Oct.

**349. SHREWSBURY and Others to HENRY VIII.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 188.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 331.

Enclose letters received this night from the Wardens of the East, West and Middle Marches, of their exploits and intelligences. Certain of the Hollanders lately taken on the seas by John a Barton and the Scottish ships are come hither reporting that the Scots took at least 24 sail of Hollanders, fishermen, which are conveyed to Legh, by John a Barton, and to Dundee; and the meaner of the Hollanders are sent home to make the ransoms of the rest. John a Barton in the *Mary Willoughby* and two other sail came with these prizes to Legh (where these men left him eight days ago) intending to victual and return to the seas. There were two good ships of war well furnished and of the burden of 200 at the least, viz. the *Lyon* and the *Mary Willoughbie*; the rest were small vessels and slenderly furnished. The Hollanders saw but 7 sail and heard that there were in all 16 or 17. Darneton, 4 Oct., 10 p.m. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*In Sadler's hand, pp. 2. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

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4 Oct.

**350. LORGES to the QUEEN OF SCOTLAND.**

Balcarras MS.  
iii. 61.  
Adv. Lib.  
Edin.

Supposes she knows by this time the agreement made between the Emperor and the King. Thinks it more God's work than man's. For once, each of them declares he is satisfied. The King of England would not be comprehended; "mais je croy n'est maintenant a s'en repantir." He has withdrawn from before Montreuil in the greatest disorder, leaving two pieces of his artillery, and is about Boulogne. The Dauphin is near at hand with our army, awaiting the fleet, which will be there in three or four days to give him battle. Wrote all news by the ambassadors, who, he understands, were not able for a long time to find passage. Believes, however, they are now there and have shown her the goodwill the King has towards her and the Queen her daughter, though he has not been able hitherto to send them the succour he would have wished. Believes he will be able to do it better now. He is very sorry for the troubles she has had and the disputes among the lords there, which he heard yesterday she had settled to the best of her power. Amyens, 4 Oct. *Signed.*

*Fr., pp. 2. Add.: A la Roynne d'Escosse. Endd.*

5 Oct.

**351. VICTUALLING of CALAIS and BOULOGNE.**

Harl. MS.  
442, f. 209.  
B. M.

Precept to the sheriff of Kent to make proclamation licensing free export of victuals to Calais, Boulogne and elsewhere under certain stated conditions. The King, having returned to England, desires to have his noblemen and others who are left in possession of his towns of Boulogne, &c., well furnished. Oteforth, 5 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.

*Modern copy, pp. 2.*

Soc. of Ant.  
Procl., ii. 142.

2. Another modern copy.  
P. 1.

5 Oct.

**352. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to NORFOLK and Others.**

R O.

To your lordship's letters of the 5th (*sic*) the King wills us to answer (albeit upon knowledge of your departure from Bulleyn he commanded us yesternight to advertise you of his pleasure, which shall in any wise be accomplished) touching the bastilion which, upon consultation with Sir Ric. Lee, Rogers and Candysshe, was thought not feasible. Although 1,000 or 2,000 men could not have defended it, yet if you, my lords of Norfolk and Privy Seal, had encamped "upon the top of the hill of the other side of the water," and you, my lord of Suffolk, about the Old Man, you might have defended the haven and Basse Bulleyn, and also letten the Frenchmen from making any other bastilion there; whereas by your all coming away, contrary to his Highness's command, these places are like to be burnt and the King's victuals to serve his enemies. As the King thinks his honor touched if his army should now retire at his enemies' coming to the field, you shall, unless you have certain knowledge of the Dolphin's coming to Guisnes, repair to Bulleyn, and there by your diligence "partly redubb that which is past," and not depart thence until you know the King's pleasure. For a plainer declaration of the King's pleasure touching the making of the bastilion, the lying in Basse Bulleyn or defacing thereof, etc., give credence to bearer, Sir Ric. Lee. For more speedy making of the bastilion, proclamation shall be made that such soldiers as will work therein shall have 2d. a day above their wages.

*Draft in Petre's hand, pp. 5. Endd.: M. to the Counsell at Bulloyn, v<sup>to</sup> Octobris 1544.*

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5 Oct.

R. O.  
Nott's  
Howard,  
App. xvii.

**353. NORFOLK and Others to HENRY VIII.**

Yesterday\* morning we assembled upon the ground without the town, called the Old Man, where your Majesty devised to have a bastilion and, with advice of Sir Ric. Lee, Rogers, and Candishe, consulted upon the same. All agreed that, neither there nor elsewhere about the town, could Basse Boleyn or the haven be so fortified this winter, but that the Frenchmen may burn Basse Boleyn and the ships in the haven, and make a bastilion on the other side of the water to let the entry of any ship into the haven. This resolution we "agreed unto this afternoon," for yesterday at dinner, intending to devise further, alarm was raised of a great number of Frenchmen approaching the camps of Norfolk and the lord Privy Seal; who thereupon returned to their camps, and their horsemen skirmished with the French, killing nine and taking three Albanese prisoners, without loss. As it was doubted whether there were footmen among the French, and what their enterprise was, the lord Admiral set those appointed to keep the town in their places, and Suffolk caused all the rest of the horsemen and footmen to repair to the foresaid camps, which they did "with a cheerful courage, wading through the water at the gaynest to arrive in time; and herewith was spent all the afternoon."

On Thursday morning our spies affirmed that the Dolphin would come forward; whereupon we determined to fortify a camp and repair to it next day, and accordingly wrote our letters intending to despatch them that evening to your Highness. That evening arrived your servant Chamberlain, from St. Omers, saying that the Dolphin's repair to those parts was greatly bruited; and letters also came from Mr. Walop signifying that the Dolphin was marching towards Alkyns as if to draw towards Guisnes. A trumpet, too, arrived declaring that he had seen 800 horsemen at Marguyson. These things so troubled us that, setting apart our rest and sleep, we assembled on Thursday night soon after midnight and conferred together. And, first, we saw that Boleyn, furnished with men and victuals, might as it is resist the power of France for this winter, and that the victuals there would suffice 4,000 for three months, whereas this great number spent as much in one day as would serve the town for seven. And when we devised of reducing our number to 10,000 and keeping the field, through extreme cold and wading the water on Wednesday, so many had suddenly fallen sick that we perceived that that could not be without great destruction of people, having neither huts nor straw nor hales or tents sufficient; for many that came from Monstrel burned their tents for want of carriage and the soldiers in Basse Bolen for want of fuel suddenly burned much timber belonging to your hales. Wherefore, having before resolved by the advice of Sir Ric. Lee, Candysh and Rogers, that the bastilions could not be made this winter according to your purpose, we resolved that morning to depart to Calays, to withstand the Dolphin's enterprises, and, by our departure, leave Bolen the better furnished. This was by the consent of my lord Admiral, who was present. Thought good, by my lord Admiral's desire, to increase the number left in Bolen by 500 under Mr. Poyninges and Mr. Wyat, making the soldiers, besides pioneers, 3,300 men, and to leave lord Clynton to assist my lord Admiral. Left in money 14,000*l.* and caused the inferior ministers to certify what victuals they had in Basse Bolen to be left in the town (total of each kind given) besides all the corn and beef left in High Bolen by the Frenchmen, "which is a great quantity, as in bread corn above 1,200 quarters at the least, for it was esteemed by them that were appointed to view it above 2,000qr., wherof we think there is some part marred by weather." We also left such of your servants

\* Wednesday. 1 Oct., as appears later.

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as had the victuals in keeping, and mills, millers, &c., and will send more victuals from hence with tilers to repair the houses, and sea coal.

Having thus ordered things early in the morning, and caused the country to be descried with horsemen, we marched towards this town and arrived safely by 9 o'clock yesternight. This morning we have sent certain horsemen and footmen to Guisnes and the marches; and, sending over our sick in such vessels as be in the haven, we have written to your ambassador with the Regent for hoys to transport the rest, and victuals out of the Low Countries. Calays, 5 Oct. *Signed by* Norfolk, Suffolk, Russell, Winchester, Gage and Ryche.

*P.S.*—The Emperor's ambassador's secretary has come to tell me, the lord Privy Seal, that the ambassador had letters from the Emperor signifying that he would satisfy your Majesty in the two principal points, and that the bp. of Arras would be here to-morrow. "He desired the lodging might be good, for the bishop should lodge with him. The secretary spake this in the name of his master only, the old ambassador, but tomorrow they come both, and we shall appoint lodgings for them accordingly."

*Pp. 5, mainly in Gardiner's hand. Add. Endd.*

5 Oct.

**354. NORFOLK and Others to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 98.

This morning the Emperor's ambassadors came to declare the effect of letters from the Emperor, willing them to assure Henry that he will, in all points, observe his amity; and, where the ambassadors had written that his passing his treaty of peace without covenanting an abstinence for Henry was marvelled at, Henry had declared to Mons. Darras that affairs with the French ambassadors were in good train and the town of Mouttrell like to be shortly taken, and therefore the Emperor durst not meddle with such an abstinence. But he had plainly denied the French request to him to revoke the Countie de Bures, and would be pleased or displeased with the Count for his departure according as Henry took it; and he spoke to the French king's ministers to retire their army, and sent Arras to the French king to induce him to accept Henry's conditions. Arras will be here within two days to declare what is done. The Emperor also spoke to such of the French king's Council as were with him, especially the cardinal of Tournon, to send ambassadors for peace, and Tournon undertook that they should be sent to Calais with commission to conclude. The Cardinal of Belloye complained of being detained six days after his revocation, and therefore the ambassadors would not go into England. The Emperor, communing with Tournon and the Admiral of the conditions which Henry sent to the French king, says that they were importable. The Emperor also made overture to the Cardinal of Lorein for an abstinence between Henry and the French king and had commanded Grandeval to commune with Tournon therein. As to the tarrying of his ambassadors until replaced, the Emperor thought it expedient that they should tarry, one attending Henry into England and the other abiding the conclusion of this matter with the French king, for which he would have Arras attend here.

Thought best not to reply to the above until they had heard from Henry; but think it their duty to show their opinion, which is that Henry should commission some of his Council to commune with the ambassadors that shall be sent hither. The communing with them in Calais is like the communing with them in Hardelewe, or rather more honorable to Henry, and if they agree to his pleasure his purpose is achieved, and if not the world will know that he has courage to remain in enmity with the French king.

1544.

**354. NORFOLK and Others to HENRY VIII.—cont.**

Enclose a letter from Mr. Walop<sup>e</sup> showing what can be known of the Dolphyn. The tales of prisoners and others vary so much that the intent of the enterprise is uncertain. Boleyn is, they trust, in safeguard. Calais, 5 Oct. Signed by Norfolk, Suffolk, Russell, Winchester, Gage and Ryche. Pp. 4. *Endd.*: 1544.

5 Oct.

**355. DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS to CHARLES V.**

B. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 219.]

On Friday last† the dukes of Norfolk and Suffolk came early in the morning to say that, although the day before, they were fortifying their camp of Boulongne to await the French, as we wrote, they thought that the French would either be long in coming to battle (and meanwhile the victuals necessary for the garrison would be consumed) or, knowing them to be beside Bolongne, might pillage and burn their flat countries; and therefore they had decided to come hither with all their forces except 4,000 men, whom they left at Bolongne victualled for four months. They exhorted us to follow them, not that day but the next; which we did. Immediately after their departure we received your letters of the 1st, together with the extract of the article therein mentioned; and yesterday when we arrived here declared the effect to the bp. of Winchester, sent to us from the Council. This morning we were requested to come to the castle here, to the Council, and repeated what we had said to Winchester. They were pleased with what we said of your entire amity to the King and also with your order given for the withdrawal of the Almaines, and approved your reasons for not intervening for the withdrawal of the armies on either side. The point to which they paid most heed and seemed to desire most is the truce, they thinking thereby to relieve themselves of the expense of the army and meanwhile to fortify Boulongne; but it is to be feared that the French will not hear of it, especially if it is not upon the condition touched upon in your letters. As to the *congé* of Mons. de Bueren; wrote on the 3rd inst.‡ of the King's appreciation of his service. Also wrote again, jointly, how the King prayed them to remain with his Council, and they hope and beg that, in pursuance of the Emperor's letters, he will provide successors.

*Have tried to learn if there would be any probability of the restitution of Boulongne, and see little likelihood that those here will leave it, considering the profit and advantage which the King expects from it, esteeming it more than to have taken ten Paris (dix Paris). After and during their communications with the Council, they were several times pressed to put their tale in writing, that it might be more certainly signified to the King, but graciously avoided doing so, "nous semblant, tant plus qu'ilz nous en requeroient qu'il y avoit tant plus de mistere": and the Council have this afternoon despatched to the King to inform him of all and to obtain power to treat peace or truce. Were pressed to write to the Emperor to prohibit his subjects from supplying the French camp with victuals, and also not to grant them passage through Bardenord and to guard a bulwark beside the marshes and the river of St. Omer, by seizing which the French could lay waste all the country between Gravelinghes and this place. Were afterwards requested to write to the captain of Gravelinghes to put men therein in the meantime; and have done so. Calais, 5 Oct. 1544.*

Since this was written Mons. d'Arras has arrived here, very late. Not having yet conferred together, defer mention of his charge to next despatch.

*Fr., pp. 3. Modern transcript of the original at Vienna.*

\* Clearly No. 356, which enclosed No. 357.

† Oct. 3.

‡ See No. 314, which, however, is dated the 2nd.

1544.

5 Oct.

**356. WALLOP to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.

To learn news from Arde, sent his drum thither to ask for some prisoners, and therewith "wrote that this cold weather and our army so near would cause the Dolphin shortly to retire." Encloses the answer; and begs that, for the surety of the castle and town, a good number of footmen may be sent hither tonight, as the Dolphin lies this night at Leques; as Mons. de Bures can show, who will be by this time at Calles, "and the Dolphin sent him his trumpet in passing by to have spoken with him, which he refused, as I hear say." Guisnes, 5 Oct. *Signed.*

*P.S.*—"The knawes of Campe Chirche, notw'standing thaier promysse haue gevin it over for nothinge, and the Frenchmen haue gevin usse a skyrnich not iij flightes chote from the castell w<sup>t</sup> horsmen, and o' fotmen in the straites gawe them a verie good skirmysche w<sup>t</sup> thaier hande gonnes."

*P. 1. Add.*

5 Oct.

**357. J. DE SEVICOURT to WALLOP.**

R. O.

St. P., x. 100.

Has received his letter asking for two soldiers who are not here, although there is an old man named Emond Baudet of Ermelinguen not yet put to ransom. Where he fears that the Daufin might be driven back into France by the cold; he must know that the Daufin is in the valley of Licques and will soon be nearer him. Vendome, as you know, yesterday gave your army such a rout that they were constrained to leave their artillery and wagons laden with arrows and other munitions, and he accompanied them (*leur firent convoy*) as far as the bridge of Mirlay. The Daufin will assail Boulongne in such wise that he will not be so long there as you were. Ardres, 5 Oct. 1544. *Signed.*

*French, p. 1. Add.*

5 Oct.

**358. ANTONIUS FLOREBELLUS to CARDINAL POLE.**Poli Epp.,  
iv. 18.

After experience of Pole's kindness in Rome last winter, commends to him the controversy between the Sadolets and Lippomanus bp. of Verona. Sends commendations from Cardinal Sadolet and Paul. Carpentras, 5 Oct. 1544.

*Lat.*

6 Oct.

**359. OTWELL JOHNSON to [his Brother, JOHN JOHNSON].**

R. O.

London, 6 Oct. 1544:—Since my coming over I have answered your letters received before my brother Gery's coming, save to send the prices of wares here (sent herein). In answer to your long letter brought by Mr. Gery (besides what is mentioned in my former letter and my sister your wife's, which I have been bold to open, having no other from her) my said sister had, before, sent your man Richard for money, to pay Mr. Britain 20*l.* and as much for Harrysone and Barth. Hoese, besides the 40*l.* that she had of Mr. Smyeth. I despatched Richard home again on Saturday last with 40*l.* in fair gold, taken out of Henry Suthwekes' money in my hands, as Ant. White had promised to deliver me money before my going into the country (and has this day paid 64*l.* to make up 200*l.* for his mother's account. Harrysone's creditors here should be paid this Michaelmas 40*l.*, whereof I have paid 10*l.* to Chr. Wyke of London Bridge, and intend to treat the others, Mr. Laxton and Obsone of the Pultery, to forbear until your money due by Stokemed is received on the 20th inst. That and other your affairs I will leave to Mr. Smyth. I trust that you will assign



1544.

**359. OTWELL JOHNSON to [his Brother, JOHN JOHNSON].**

some direct way to pay Mr. Laxton and Obsone if the whole 100*l.* of Stokemedes is prescribed to other use. I would have down with me enough to pay Mr. Hasilwode and for your other business, fearing that nothing more will be conveyed after me.

Woolwinders I can get none here to go to the country under 8*d.* a day, horsemeat and man's meat; and therefore we will set them a work that your wife writes of. To-morrow I look for a horse from Tykeford, and there my sister's horse shall meet me on Saturday night. I carry down in ready money 80*l.* you sent me by Thos. Kelke, 14*l.* resting of Ant. White's money (above the 40*l.* sent to my sister and 10*l.* paid to Wykes) and 80*l.* which I have stayed of Hen. Suthwyke's money and now write to him herewith that you will repay. I appoint Thomas Smythe to pay Suthwyke's bills that may come to his hands meanwhile out "of such money of Mr. Cave's account and yours as you have lately sent him bills."

I have charged Robt. Brett to provide a piece of grey frieze for your men's liveries against your coming, and also frieze for your own coat; "howbeit you have a coat of frieze of the last year at home here into London."

*Hol., pp. 2. Fly leaf with address lost.*

6 Oct.

**360. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to SHREWSBURY.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 218.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 332.

The King (of whose good return to his realm they will know ere this) takes their letters of the 2nd inst. and all their other proceedings in good part. As to Thos. Gower's credence, his Highness is pleased with the repairing of the blockhouse of Holy Island. The wardens should learn with what force Angus and Huntley prepare to enter; and shall, with the garrisons and borderers, and if necessary a further aid from the Bishopric, be ready to repel them. If the offers of Coldyngham are unfeigned and the place meet for a garrison to lie in, and if they will lay in hostages to serve against all men, the King accepts their offer. Meanwhile it is to be considered what captain and men are meet. Other Scottish gentlemen who may offer shall likewise be received. The King is pleased with the payment of the 20 pioneers and 17 horses; and Shrewsbury shall take order for taking forth certain men out of the East Marches. Wrote lately to know the amount of arrears due to officers and others at Berwyke, and await answer. Send the letters to Cassells's hostages to be delivered to them by the bringer thereof.

*Draft by Petre, pp. 3. Endd.: M. to therle of Shrewesbury, vj<sup>o</sup> Octobris 1544.*

Shrewsb. MS.,  
A., p. 153.  
Heralds'  
College.  
Lodge, i. 70.

2. Original letter of which the above is the draft. Dated Otford, 6 Oct. 1544. *Signed by Cranmer, Wriothesley, Essex, Westminster, Browne and Petre.*

*P. 1. Add.*

6 Oct.

**361. SIR T. CHEYNE to the LORD DEPUTY OF CALAIS.**

Harl. MS.  
283, f. 195.  
B. M.

This is to desire that bearer may have these hoys which he has now brought to Calais for transportation of my horse; for both they and my men are like to starve; and without your help I fear that the hoys will be taken away from him. Eftsoons "I desire your favour now in my great necessity." Sherlond, 6 Oct. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add.: To, &c., my lord Deputy of Calais.*

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6 Oct.

**362. MICHAEL STANHOPE to SHREWSBURY.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 224.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 334(1).

Received his of 5 Oct. from my lord President, and will make all diligence to advertise him. On Friday<sup>c</sup> last four sail of Scotchmen were seen at Skarbrough. Hull, 6 Oct.

Hol., p. 1. Add. (with order to the "post of Boroughebrigges" to convey the letter). Endd.: 1544.

6 Oct.

**363. SHREWSBURY and Others to HENRY VIII.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 220.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 333.

Enclose letters of intelligence out of Scotland received yesternight from Wharton, with others from Robert Maxwell. Darneton, 6 Oct. 1544. Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.

P. 1. Add. Endd.

6 Oct.

**364. ROBERT BRANDLYNG to SHREWSBURY.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 228.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 335(1).

Thanks for his letters dated Darnton, 4 Oct., with the joyful news of the King's safe arrival at Dover. Has consulted the few mariners in this town not "dangered with sickness," who say that there is no ship or boat here able to go so nigh as to view the enemies and yet save themselves; for their best ships, 14 days past, fell among 17 sail of Scots, 4 of whom were great ships, and had much ado to save themselves. Yesterday, 5 Oct., came to Newcastle many Dutchmen, saying that they came forth of Scotland on 29 Sept., having been taken by 7 Scots ships of war, whereof were the *Lyon* with 800 men, the *Mary Willybie* with 200 and the rest small ships with small artillery, but full of men. These seven took 17 great corvers, fishing, and brought them to Lythe. Whether they abide there or are rigged forth again the Dutchmen know not. Certain French ships came forth of Scotland with these Scots, but were not returned to Scotland. Newcastle, 6 Oct. 1544. Signed.

Pp. 2. Add. Endd.: mayor of Newcastle.

6 Oct.

**365. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.

This forenoon the French light horse skirmished about Guysnes and Hammes without doing any hurt; and eight, of whom some were gentlemen, were taken prisoners at Guysnes. Having before sent 4,000 to the defence of the East marches, we sent footmen and horsemen towards Hammes to skirmish with them. Cannot certainly learn their number. They have put their gross artillery into Arde and carry their light pieces. Could not learn their captains (save that the Dolphin was said to be among them), until this afternoon the bp. of Arras, coming with the other ambassadors, reported as follows:—

That he was sent to the French king, who, at the Emperor's instance, agreed to send ambassadors to you for peace. These ambassadors departed, he thinks, the day after him, viz., Saturday† last, and are the same personages who were last with you. He arrived on Saturday night at the French camp beside Fyennes, where he found the Dolphyn, the duke of Orleance, the duke of Vandon and the Admiral. To the Admiral he declared his despatch from the French king, and the Admiral answered that, your Majesty being departed into England, the French king would entreat the matter at Calais. The bp. further said that, as his colleagues had already told us a great part of his charge, and we had written for power to treat, he had no further to say until the arrival of the French ambassadors.

\* Oct. 3rd.

† Oct. 4.

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**365. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to HENRY VIII.—cont.**

After consultation, we answered that, knowing from the Emperor's ambassadors, yesterday, of the sending of the French ambassadors, we had indeed advertised your Majesty; but, as for commission to treat with them, we had neither written for it nor knew how you would take it, knowing of this brag of the Frenchmen, who, after he (the bp.) had told the Admiral of the French king's determination to send ambassadors, this day began to invade your countries. We, Norfolk, Suffolk and the lord Privy Seal, were left to defend your pieces and country and would treat of peace as you should appoint; and we thought that the French king should not be entreated by the Emperor to send to you for peace but pressed by virtue of the amity between the Emperor and you to sue for peace, and the French king, continuing in enmity with your Majesty, must be taken as enemy to the Emperor, and, upon this invasion of the Frenchmen with 10,000 men, you might demand the same aid for defence of your countries as you gave the Emperor last year. This doing of the French king cannot agree with his late league with the Emperor "wherein your Majesty's league is comprised." The bp. said that the French king is yet in war with you, and having brought his army to levy the siege of Montrell, made a show of doing somewhat; the Emperor would have spoken of an abstinence for you had you not said that your army was like to obtain Montrell, "and (quoth he) the peace th'Emperor took was by your Majesty's contentment. We told him your Majesty was never content but reserving your Highness' league with th'Emperor. Hereat the Bishop cried out and said he would ever say to all the world that your Majesty was not content but with this addition, reserving your amity with th'Emperor: " he had no commission to treat of the specialities of that amity, but to solicit a good peace. We perceived them to be much astonished that we pressed them so much with the league.

Mons. de Bures is here arrived, and we have accounted with him for full payment of his band. The treasure here being disbursed, according to a schedule herewith, we were forced to assign him part of the money in Damselles' hands. Desire money sent hither; and also vessels for the army's transportation, for out of Flanders none are yet heard of. Calais, 6 Oct. *Signed by* Norfolk, Suffolk, Russell, Winchester, Gage and Ryche.

*Pp. 4. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

**6 Oct. 366. The TREASURER of the WARS.**

R. O.

Memorandum of "payments made by me Sir Richard Ryche, knight, sith the xxiiij<sup>th</sup> day of September anno xxxvj<sup>o</sup> H. VIII," viz. paid in several parcels "as appeareth by a book" 55,848*l.* 17*s.* 8*d.*; and "resteth in my hands this present vj<sup>th</sup> day of October a<sup>o</sup> preced." 6,546*l.* 18*s.* The pay day of my lord of Suffolk's band begins on Saturday last, of my lord of Norfolk's on Wednesday next, of my lord Privy Seal's on Sunday next, and transportation of the army (besides that of horses) will cost 6,000*l.*

*P. 1.*

**6 Oct. 367. ARRAS, DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS to CHARLES V.**

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii., 225.]

The Dukes of Norfolk and Suffolk and the rest of the King of England's Council, learning Arras's arrival last night, and being lodged far from the writers, assembled this morning in the town house and (without being asked for audience) sent to say that they would be at leisure to talk with them if they wished it, either before or after dinner. As it seemed more convenient to the Council and would give a longer time, chose the

1544.

after dinner, when Arras, referring partly to what De Courrieres and Chapuys had said yesterday, declared his charge to solicit and promote the peace between their master and the French king, urging the French king to condescend to the articles proposed to Cardinal de Belay and his colleagues, or else to send ambassadors here to treat, and how, finally, the French king, alleging the said articles to be intolerable, had condescended, for the Emperor's sake, to send ambassadors, who were to leave the day after Arras, viz., Saturday<sup>o</sup> last (as he wrote to the Emperor from the French camp); also that, at his passing the French camp, the Admiral told him that the King of England had crossed, and made difficulty about sending the French ministers, but, as the news was uncertain and he still hoped to find the King here, he had come. Learning for certain that the King had sailed and the Council remained here, he had this morning written, by the trumpet who brought him, the letter of which the copy goes herewith.

The Council then retired to consult, and at their return thanked Arras for the trouble he had taken, *but knew not how their master, with his reputation, could listen to peace as matters now stood, for it seemed that the French did not come the right way for peace; threats would not move so powerful and spirited a prince, and the French were mistaken in thinking, while they were so near, to obtain the conclusion of the said treaty, both for that reason and because the said Dukes and Privy Seal, the persons to be communicated with, would be occupied day and night with the army as long as the French remained upon the King's ground; and, moreover, it seemed that the Emperor's gentleness would render the French more insolent, and, to effect peace, he should rather use authority with the French king than exhortation; and, since the Emperor had expressly reserved the treaty of closer amity, he ought to hold the French for enemies in case of invasion and declare to them his obligation thereby in terms befitting such a prince and friend in a matter of such consequence, mentioning especially that at his request the King withdrew from Montreuil. And thus the Council would have entered an argument about the Emperor's obligation, saying, finally, that this was of themselves without yet knowing their master's wish, which they looked for daily.*

Arras answered that as to the trouble he had taken he considered it a pleasure, and would do much more provided that the King considered himself served thereby: *and they avoided the Council's argument by saying generally that the Emperor had done and would do all to which he was obliged, and they were here only to communicate upon Arras's charge, which did not extend to that matter. He told them, however, in passing, that they ought to consider that the French king came into amity and confederation with the Emperor with their master's consent, so that several of the reasons they alleged did not apply; and that we believed the coming of the said ambassadors would be agreeable to the King, from what he said to De Courrieres and Chapuys at his departure, when he knew that the French were marching against him; and, as to reputation, their objections did not seem valid, for besides that their master was in arms as well as the French, he had the advantage over them of Boulogne, and the French king was seeking peace and the Emperor was actively working therein; and, as to the authority of which they spoke, it did not become the Emperor to stipulate for the withdrawal of the French army when he could not promise the same of their master's, and also for the reasons which yesterday they approved; and that immediately afterwards, before being advertised that their master had raised the siege of Montreuil, the Emperor dissolved his army, and as authority not accompanied with strength was of little estimation, it would have lost him his influence with the French king.* Calais, 6 Oct. 1544.

*Fr. pp. 4. Modern transcript of the original at Vienna, endd.: "receues a Bruxelles le ix dud. mois, 1544."*

1544.

6 Oct.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 226.]

**368. CHAPUYS to GRANVELLE.**

The letters to the Emperor show the substance of the communications with this Council, at which De Courrieres and Chapuys were spectators and witnesses. With more reason the apples said *Et nos quoque poma natamus* and the fly on the ox's horn that he was ploughing, than we could say that we helped Mons. d'Arras, who needs no such Delius and Theseus. Chapuys' only grievance is that Arras would not write; but, in revenge, he has omitted many things in order to give him the trouble of remembering them. The Emperor could not have sent a person more meet for his charge; but in this case were lacking the two good foundations on which effectual negotiation can be based, the first being Opportunity, the mother of all fruitful actions, and the second the having the essential matter in good train,\* without which no natural agent can do anything, and for the present Chapuys thinks that the communications, if they take place, will be fruitless, for, as De Courrieres and he last wrote, this King will on no account abandon his conquest, although, later, for reasons which Granvelle can well consider, he might condescend. For himself, would not be sorry if the French excused themselves from sending ambassadors here, for he doubts that nothing will be concluded and both parties might suspect the Emperor: but after both are wearied with expenses will be the time. In confirmation of the above, Winchester today told him in confidence, after asking leave to speak freely, that it seemed as if the Emperor, now standing well with France, had some sort of envy that his master kept some conquered ground from France and he kept none, and, not to leave his master that advantage and see him so great and increasing, wished to manage this agreement in order to deprive him of Boulogne and gain the thanks of the French. Winchester also told him, two days before, that it must not be said that the Emperor made peace with France by constraint, since he had obtained the conditions which he desired, viz. to provide for Milan in the person of Mons. d'Orleans with conditions formerly refused by the French, and that, as to Boulogne and the river Somme, it would only have increased the cost of keeping the country and the perpetual hatred of the French, besides that the Emperor had more countries than he desired and only asked repose for himself and Christendom. And Chapuys could not stop his mouth until he told him that he did dishonour to his master, who had debated with Arras and Chapuys the considerations of (i.e. which led to) the said peace, saying they could not be worse if the Emperor had been prisoner in France. Calais, 6 Oct. 1544.

Fr. Modern transcript of the original at Vienna, pp. 3.

6 Oct.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 224.]

**369. ARRAS to the ADMIRAL OF FRANCE.**

Arrived last night, as the trumpet who carries this can tell, and learnt that the King embarked on Tuesday† for England, but has left here the dukes of Norfolk and Suffolk and the principal men of his Council to see to his army. As the Emperor's ambassadors have continually tried to incline the king of England to peace and to promote it, they have moved the Council to send for commission to treat, in order that at the coming of the Most Christian King's ministers the business may be at once begun; and they hourly look for the said power. Begs him to send his resolution. Does not write to "Messieurs" (the Princes?) so as not to trouble them. Calais, 6 Oct. 1544.

"Superscriptes a Mons' d' Hennebault, mareschal et admiral de France, etc."

Fr. Modern transcript of a copy at Vienna, p. 1.

\* "Mais en ce cas faillent les deux fondemens principaulx pour bien exploicter, dont l'un est Occasion, mere de toutes fructueuses actions, l'autre la cause materielle bien disposee."

† 30 September.

1544.  
6 Oct.

**370. WALLOP to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.

Yesterday afternoon I sent you two letters, one by an Irishman, the other by a courier of the Emperor; and yesternight after the gates were closed I learnt "that part of the Dolphin's camp was this night lodged at Ecotes half a mile from Landerton and a mile beyond camp" and also that many great pieces of ordnance were brought into Arde about 5 p.m. Now I think they have not only brought in this ordnance, but also victuals; which was the reason that part of the Dolphin's army lay so nigh; but it is "hard to say what he doth further mean," and therefore pray relieve us with some good number of men, "unless you know we shall not need them. and the slack coming of them doth make me so conjecture." Sir Thos. Palmer I keep here, who will be a good assistant if need be. Guisnes, 6 Oct. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add.*

6 Oct.

**371. WALLOP to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.

In answer to their letter just received, would have desired 1,500 men at least who should not have shown themselves until the enemies offered to enter. "Harkobusiers" had been best; but these three days I have wished that men had been sent with what weapons you pleased, "being so great and puissant an army camped so nigh us these iij days and daily skirmishing before the castle with us, as I have written you by sundry my letters, always in the same desiring you should have sent men hither for the surety of the town and castle; and if in case they had meant to come hither your rescue of men should have come too late unto me." Trusts that the danger is past, for since daybreak the enemies's horsemen have passed by upon Fyenes Hill, giving alarms about the castle, and these gentlemen taken say that their whole army will lie this night about Marguyson; still, doubting French wiles, he would have 1,500 men sent hither this night, thinking that the number ordained by the King will suffice. "These gentlemen sh[ow] me that the Kinges Ma<sup>te</sup> may have peace if [he will], and that the bishop of Arras was yesterday [with the] Dolphin in the camp. Of those horsemen tha[t have been] taken this day is five gentlemen. If [it please] your Lordshippes that I shal send them to you [for to] comen with them I shall send them to-morrow. Thus, being glad that they arre passed bye, I commyt your Lordshippes to Almighty God." Guisnes, 6 Oct. *Signed.*

*Pp. 2. Add. pasted on.*

6 Oct.

**372. HUGH GILLES to LORD COBHAM.**

Harl. MS.  
285, f. 290.  
B. M.

This day learns "that the Dollfyn's camp is moved Saturday the v<sup>th</sup> of this month and doth repair towards Guisnes, at which place they intend to make a great alarm and so to victual Arde"; and then to separate into two armies, one to be occupied upon our bulwarks and the other to go to Bouloyn. They draw towards Ouderkerq "which maketh towards the Lau country." The victualler of their army declares that they will to Guisnes and Bouloyn, but other friends of Mr. Wyndebankes say that they will into the Lau country. Has sent out a man according to Cobham's command. Has communication all day with the Frenchmen that fetch victual at St. Homer, who say wondrous things, especially that at all cost the Dollfyn will have Bouloyn again. Although scant of meat and drink they brag much. Our friends of this country say that we dare not "tarry the Frenchmen." They pretend to be sorry at this sudden peace, but I perceive the contrary. Asks whether to come home when his man returns. Frenchmen may not carry out of this town more than one loaf apiece; but

1544.

**372. HUGH GILLES to LORD COBHAM—cont.**

of all other things, as of horse and harness, there is no let. They now repair to encamp at Esperleke near Arde. St. Homer, 6 "Hocktober," 1544.

P.S.—Gave bearer 2 groats to pass through the high country and hear what he can. Frenchmen here in his lodging say that they doubt not to destroy the town of Guisnes, but apparently think the castle too strong.

6 Oct.

B. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 223.]

**373. CHARLES V. to ARRAS, DE COURRIERES and CHAPPUYS.**

Supposing that they will be all together at the receipt of this he answers to them jointly the letters of De Corrieres and Chappuis of the 2nd inst., received yesterday, and joins thereto what touches Arras's business with the king of France, for the pacification between him and England and the sending back of his ambassadors.

Approves the communication with the King of England at his departure and the remaining of De Corrieres and Chappuis with his Council. As to the English representations of the favour shown by the Emperor's subjects to five ensigns of French who passed through Bredenard, they shall say that the Emperor has no knowledge of it otherwise, and probably the Emperor's subjects could not oppose the passage and were overawed, but has remonstrated thereupon to the king of France's people here. The French have made great instance for victuals for their army (especially because much victual of all kinds comes into these countries from France) which the Emperor has refused, although by the treaty with England he might permit it, considering that Boulogne is not comprised in the said treaty: this particular is to be said or not as shall seem best. Is pleased that the King of England was so satisfied with the Sieur de Buren's services.

Returning to the agreement between France and England, the principal difficulty will be Boulogne. De Corrieres and Chappuis write that the English mean to retain it, and Arras that the French king will not in anywise leave it, as the French ministers have repeatedly said to the Emperor, alleging the reasons already written. Great dexterity must be used not to arouse the suspicion of either party, inasmuch as it is likely that the French ambassadors will at the outset require the restitution of Boulogne, and an absolute refusal might break off the practice, besides that Arras has heard the king of France say flatly that he would consent to no cessation of hostilities unless he first understood that the King of England would treat the said restitution. Can give no other information or instruction upon this point but to work, according to the good will shown by the parties and the state of their forces, to obviate the danger, either by sea or land. And herein reminds them of what he wrote in his last for a final accord or a truce.

The French ministers have spoken to the Emperor of the endeavour which they make by sending ambassadors and wishing to treat quickly for the reasonable satisfaction of the King of England, in pursuance of their submission by the last treaty to refer the decision to the Emperor; and this they have renewed to some of the Emperor's council, to the length of saying that if harm come of this war it will not be their fault, and hinting that they will have fulfilled that submission. This may be mentioned, if it might serve to induce the English to the accord, as a relation of the words of the French, and not as indicating that the Emperor aims at undertaking the settlement of the said differences, or would press them otherwise than suited their purpose.

They must have regard to the state of the French army by sea, and that the Emperor's ships on the coast of Calais do not risk themselves unduly; being careful, however, not to irritate the English. Bruxelles, 6 Oct. 1544.

Fr. *Modern transcript of the original minute at Vienna, pp. 4.*

1544.

7 Oct.

**374. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to NORFOLK and Others.**R. O  
St. P., x. 101.

The King (learning from your letters of the 5th that the Emperor's ambassadors have declared to you their receipt of letters from the Emperor to the effect that he will observe the amity and that he made this peace without covenanting for abstinence for his Majesty because he thought his Majesty on the point of winning Montrell) is pleased that, if you, Norfolk, Suffolk and Privy Seal, are departed towards Bulloyn, as he expects, then you, Winchester, Mr. Comptroller and Mr. Riche, shall answer the Emperor's ambassadors as follows:—1. That the Emperor ought not, by the treaty, to have concluded peace without the common consent, and, although the King bare with him somewhat for the time of his necessity, reported by Mons. Darras, now that he is relieved of that necessity he should the rather declare himself to the observation of the treaty. 2. Where Card. Turnon declared to the Emperor that the conditions<sup>a</sup> required by the King were importable, his Highness marvels that the Emperor did not fully answer Turnon and the Admiral therein, seeing that the conditions were less than those which the French King before offered, by his accredited agents, which were declared to the Emperor, and might have been accepted if the King had not so earnestly observed the treaty; and these offers the Emperor must think much more reasonable now when the King has been at further great charges. And whereas one of the Emperor's ambassadors should have attended the King into England, he should now follow and attend here. 3. The excuse for the not coming of the French ambassadors into England is feigned, for they were detained justly and with their own consents, given before the Council and the duke of Alberkirk, and the King cannot but think that the French king will send his ambassadors into England, where they may have quicker expedition; but, if not, a commission is addressed to the Great Chamberlain, Winchester, Comptroller, Secretary Paget and Riche, with which the Great Chamberlain and Paget shall repair to Calais.

Meanwhile Winchester, Mr. Comptroller and Mr. Riche shall remain at Calais, and Norfolk, Suffolk and the Privy Seal return to Boloyn, there to proceed as appointed by the King's former letters, and as Sir Ric. Lee will have declared. As the master of the Ordnance is come to Dover, and most of the ordnance and munition of Montrell and Bulloyn is shipped to be brought into England, the King, fearing lest you have taken little or none for your defence, "being too well minded to come homeward," commands us to write to the master of the Ordnance to stay for you such light ordnance as you require and remain at Dover for the present. Finally, we are to send the copy of a letter which arrived yesterday from Bulloyn showing the hindrance to the King's affairs "by your so light coming away," whereby both the artillery and victuals left at Base Boloyn were in peril, the conservation of which is not to be ascribed to you. As this thing has been "very loosely handled many ways," the King commands us eftsoons to remind you, by diligence, to redubb the past.

Perceiving by your letters that the Cardinal of Lorayn liked the Emperor's motion for an abstinence, the King says that, if it were for six weeks or two months and on that side the sea only, he could be content, but if they thereby caused him to withdraw his army and then did not conclude the peace he would be in danger of losing what he has won, and he means to keep his army there until he sees the conclusion between the commissioners. He is content, if the Emperor's ambassadors think it convenient, that during the communication both armies shall retire, the one to Montrell, Hedyn or further, and the other to Bulloyn, Bullonoys or Callys. For victuals at Bulloyn you shall take as much as may be spared from Callys and borrow of the provision at Bulloyn; and order is taken that upon

<sup>a</sup> See No. 235(4).



1544.

**374. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to NORFOLK and Others—cont.**

knowledge of your arrival at Bulloyn, you shall have a sufficient furniture of all things within a day or two. From his captains and other servants in Bulloyn the King learns that a French gentleman and 3 or 4 other men of arms, being taken, confess that the Emperor offered to Mons. Dorlyaunce 2,000 or 3,000 Spaniards to serve against the King. Although the King cannot believe this it argues French practices to set suspicion between the Emperor and him. Otforth, 7 Oct. 1544.

*P.S.*—The King marvels that you have not already advertised the state of his army, the numbers of horsemen and footmen, how you have discharged the Almayns, and whether Mons. de Bures is gone.

*Draft corrected by Petre, pp. 5. Endd.: "M. to the dukes of Norff. and Suff., etc."*

R. O. 2. Earlier draft of the above, much corrected by Petre.  
*Pp. 13. Endd.*

7 Oct. **375. SHREWSBURY and Others to HENRY VIII.**

Add. MS.  
32,655. f. 222.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers.  
II., No. 334.

Enclose letters from Wharton, with one to him from lord Somerville and certain credence in writing, also letters from the lord Warden of the East Marches, with one to him from Gilbert Swynbo, of intelligence out of Scotland, and a letter from the governor of Hull, to whom they wrote to make out a boat to learn how the Scottish ships were furnished. Darneton, 7 Oct. 1544. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

7 Oct. **376. SIR GEORGE DOUGLAS to SADLER.**

Add. MS.  
32,655. f. 240.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers.  
II., No. 339(1).

I wrote you by my servant, who returned saying that you would send him the answer by post; and as yet I have received none. I mentioned that I would have spoken with you; and now, being upon the Borders, I sent to Sir Ralph Eyvere, but he would nowise meet me without my lord Lieutenant's command. Would gladly declare matters to help forward the King's affairs if Sir Ralph had command to appoint some reasonable place. Dare not write to the King, who is said to be heavily discontented with him, but trusts that Sadler will let him know the King's pleasure. Gedbruche, 7 Oct. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

7 Oct. **377. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.

We have this hour received your letters dated Otforde, 4th inst., showing that our letters to the King of the cause of our departure from Boleyn are not yet received; for we doubt not but when he has read them he will take our doing in good part, and, when we have particularly declared the circumstances, will think we did good service. As we acted for the safeguard of the King's people, the preservation of Boleyn and resistance of the enemy, howsoever it be misliked at the first hearing, we know that in the end our true service will be considered. Our return to Boleyn is not possible, for the enemy occupy the field with 10,000 horsemen and 40,000 footmen. Of horsemen the strangers are all despatched, half of whom refused to tarry longer at Boleyn, and of ours such as had 100 can scarce make 20. Of footmen we have placed a good number for defence of the Pale and Guisnes, and so many are sick, so many dead since our arrival here and so many too "feebled" to travail, that we cannot amass 8,000 fighting men. If you had seen the musters you "would think the company

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very unmeet either to go to Boleyn or tarry there." Thus much we thought requisite to write upon receipt of your letters. Calais, 7 October. *Signed by Norfolk, Suffolk, Russell, Winchester, Gage, Riche.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

7 Oct.

**378. SUFFOLK to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.  
Nott's  
Howard.  
App. xx.

As the King showed him special favour and credit, he had rather spend his life than be driven to make any excuse why he did not as commanded. Nothing has grieved him more than this departure from Boleyn and he saw none here but were ready to tarry at Boleyn if the case would have suffered it. Begs Henry to accept the doings here, and not to show displeasure to the rest, whereby people and captains might be discouraged hereafter. Callayce, 7 Oct. *Signed.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

7 Oct.

**379. WALLOP to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.

This present hour is passed by a great company of the Dolphin's horsemen along Fingnes Hille and the ordnance goes "down in the bottom." The number of his footmen is 60,000, men of arms 2,000, light horse 2,000, and but 12 pieces of ordnance (the rest being brought into Arde as I wrote this morning), as four prisoners taken by my horsemen "between this and the wood" declare, three of whom are proper gentlemen of the old duke of Lorayn's band and the fourth a lansknacht of Lodvyk van Tevyn's band. They say that the Emperor has sent to the Dolphin's camp Mons. de Guyse and Mons. de Navalle that were with him in hostage, and receives Ivoye in Lutsenburghe from the French king. Also that the Dolphin goes towards Bowlonge and will camp this night beside Fingnes; wherefore pray send me this night a good number of footmen. Three more horsemen taken in Wetfelde are just brought in, and still my horsemen are in skirmish with them. Guisnes, 7 Oct. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add.*

7 Oct.

**380. WALLOP to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.

Since my letter this morning my horsemen have taken two footmen, an Italian and a Frenchman, going to Arde to buy bread. Both confess the rearguard to lie at Beawlew and the battle a league beyond, and that these do not remove this day, but the Dolphin, with a great number of horsemen and 5,000 or 6,000 chosen men, is gone to Bullen to essay an assault. Why they lie here, unless for lack of victuals, I cannot judge. These prisoners say that yesternight they had no bread and this morning 600 carts came from Amyas to furnish their camp. "From Abeville cometh none because they die." Doubting the worst, I pray you see us furnished with 1,000 footmen, for of those appointed yesterday not above 300 are come and Dyer brought not 60 hither. "These things touch me so nigh that I must needs importunate you with my letters."

A trumpet of the bailli of Vitry, marshal of the camp, just come to ransom the three men of arms taken yesterday, says that the Dolphin is not gone to Bullen but lies in his camp beside Marguyson, with the battle and the vaward; and that those who went to Bullen were the Piemontoiez, whose captain is Mons. de Desynye, and those at Beawlew are light horses.

The trumpet says "that the most part of the camp asketh a vengeance for the yielding up Bullen to put them now to so great pain, he<sup>e</sup> being now at the camp." Guysnes, 7 Oct. *Signed.*

*Pp. 2. Add.*

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\* Apparently the *Sieur de Vervins* is meant.

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7 Oct.

**381. JAQUE DITTRE to NORFOLK.**

R. O.

As suggested at his departure from Calais, sent a man to the French camp and expected him back yesterday, but he is not yet returned. A personage of credit has, however, partly told him their deliberation, and that they are a great army in number, but, if it came to fighting, the most part is only "rapaille et gen quey sieute. Mais pour le princheypal espoir queil onnt cest quey deysete quey meteronnt sey grosse armee par mer que vous ne povez secoure la veille de Boullongne quey sera cause quey faudra quelle se rende sans lasailleir ne la battre; et esteime quelle soit entierement despourveute, che que je suis seur quey trouveront le contrayre. Cest ung peytie de voir leurs gen darmereye et princeypallement leurs cheval legei[er], car yl sont legeier a cause que la char ne leurs enpeschet point a coure, car nont que les ois."

Has no more to say at present but will advertise all when his man returns. Saint Tomer, 7 Oct. 1544.

*Fr. Hol., pp. 2. Add.:* "Monseigneur, Mons. le deuc de Noeirrefocq, a Calleis."

7 Oct.

**382. FRENCH PROPOSALS.**

R. O.

A memorandum headed as delivered to the Emperor on behalf of the Most Christian King, viz.:—

That these two princes have made a treaty of peace for the sake of Christendom and the repose of their subjects, postponing their own profit to that of Christendom. That the Emperor wished to comprehend the King of England therein and leave him means of getting payment of the pensions he claims from the Most Christian King, who, although he had many reasons for not entering this dispute, for the public weal and to please the Emperor, was willing that the Emperor should be arbiter thereof. That the King of England has seized Boulogne, which he cannot retain without forfeiting the place left for him in this peace; for he cannot both retain Boulogne and demand the pensions which were granted heretofore for his claims to the realm of France. If the King of England insists upon retaining Boulogne and will not immediately restore it, the Most Christian King protests that he ought to be excluded from this treaty as a disturber of Christendom, while he himself should be quit of the pensions and other things that he may claim upon the realm of France,\* which, as aforesaid, were referred to the Emperor's arbitrament rather for the weal of Christendom and to please the Emperor than for any doubt about soon ending this affair of England and bringing that King to reason. That, if the King of England will immediately restore Boulogne, the King is content that he enjoy the benefit of this peace and that the Emperor remain arbiter of their differences, although he hopes soon to recover Boulogne by force and by that means be quit (*demeurer quiete*) of the said pensions and of all claims.

*Fr., pp. 2. Modern transcript of a MS. at Vienna, endl.:* Escript du Cardinal de Tournon, baille le vii<sup>e</sup> d'Octobre '44.

8 Oct.

**383. HENRY VIII. to NORFOLK and Others.**

R. O.  
Nott's  
Howard,  
App. xviii.

Answers to their several letters that, like as no master is more willing to take in good part the doings of his counsellors, although sometimes they may fail in executing his commandments, so none can hardlier bear "bolstering and unaparent reasons, specially when they enculke a

\* "Et neantmoins doit il demeurer quiete desdits pensions et arrayrages et aultres choses quil peult pretendre au royaume de France."

1544.

fayned necessitie, to cloke and mayntayn their faultes to moch aparant to indifferent yees." 1. When they were determined, as commanded, to encamp near Bolloyn, is it to be well taken that, upon an uncertain report, they should suddenly do the contrary? 2. Marvels that they should think a town so ruinate might be in 5 or 6 days repaired to resist a main power of France; and yet they left most of the victuals and all the ordnance in Basse Boloyne, so that if the enemies had come, as thank God they did not, in all likelihood "town and all" had been lost. 3. They make it a certainty that they would spend victuals faster than the same might be sent to them, but, having taken order therein, at his repair into England, of which order they were not yet advertised, he thinks otherwise. 4. Where they allege that many who were at Muttrell had burnt their tents and could not conveniently tarry in the field, he thinks that men willing to serve would not have had so much respect to their own persons; "for how can the Frenchmen keep the camp, their victuals and forage being so far devastated round about, and the way so ill to carry, and their provisions scantily well ordered for them, the time of the year also well considered, when you excuse yourself that you cannot lie so nigh a good town, and such a village as Basse Bulloyn is being in your aid, with the haven for your victual so commodious to come to you?" 5. Though Lee and Rogers might say that it were hard in a short time to make a bastilion to withstand an army, their knowledge has been learned from the King, and the doing of it should not have been relinquished until he had spoken.

Now by their letter of the 6th they advertise that they have discharged all the Almains (contrary to his command) because half of them refused to tarry at Bulloyn (where he knew that they could not abide for lack of fodder), meaning apparently to make it impossible for him to keep themselves there, which is verified by their declaring their able men to be so few, whereas the charges this month are as large or larger than ever. We pray you "to seek no more indirect excuses to cloak your ill-favoured retreat but rather study and be as vigilant to see our honor, herein somewhat touched, redubbed," and, if peace follow not, to preserve our pieces and withstand our enemy. Your best way to make recompense is to devise how to return to Bolloyn, where, if peace follow not, we purpose that you shall remain until the fortification of the haven is finished, as signified by Sir Ric. Lee; and therefore, leaving our other pieces sufficiently furnished with men, and having good assurance against the French army, if you can pass thither you shall do acceptable service. Money and victuals shall be provided at Bulloyn. If you cannot pass without hazard, we require to know what men and other things must be sent to you; for if the peace go not forward we mean to reinforce you with fresh men, to beard the enemies if need be and tarry out the fortification of the haven. In view of your going to Bulloyn we have left you out of the commission of treaty with the French ambassadors, and doubtless you will consider how little honor it will be for you to remain at Calais and be thus left out. In case the French ambassadors are already come, you, Winchester, Gage and Riche, shall entertain them and say that Hertford and Paget are on the way towards you with ample commission and instructions.

*Draft, pp. 4. Endd.: M. of the King's Ma<sup>ty</sup> letter to the dukes of Norff. and Suff., etc., viij<sup>o</sup> Octobris 1544.*

R O. 2. Fragment of an earlier draft of the above, from "the third point" to the end.

*Pp. 8, much corrected by Paget. Endd.: M. of the King's Ma<sup>ty</sup> letter to the Counsell at Callys, viij<sup>o</sup> Octobris 1544.*

1544.

8 Oct.

R. O.

**384. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to RICHE.**

Upon sight of his account\* enclosed in the common letters of the Council there, the King much marvels that, whereas they write that their number is but 8,000, their expenses for these fourteen days have been more than the ordinary wages of the whole army when there were 42,000; and also that for conduct and transportation of soldiers and horses at 2s. per man he asks 6,000*l.*, whereas 800*l.* would suffice if the number is but 8,000. You must send over with diligence "a more plain and more certain declaration, as well of th'expenses already paid as of your remain and what shall be due at the next pay day"—upon receipt whereof money shall be sent.

*Draft in Petre's hand, p. 1. Endd.: M. to Mr. Riche, viij Octobris 1544.*

8 Oct.

R. O.

**385. SIR ANTHONY KNYVET to WRIOTHESLEY.**

I have received 500*l.*, which I wrote to your Lordship for, and with it discharged six score workmen and paid all men for September, and some money remains. I have paid 900*l.* odd, for which I trust to make a true account, in the absence of Mr. Deane,† who is still very sick. The carriage of the money cost 6*l.*, for it took 10 men and 8 horses "because there were so many men 'reyssed' in the country to go to Bulleyne." There was never such a piece of work brought up with so little cost. When the King sees the work, which was of his Majesty's own device, I trust your Lordship, and we here, shall have thanks. I beg you get me leave to come to the King; I will bring the "plat" of the fortifications done since I came hither. I am bound to your Lordship for putting me to such "worship" in this country, both for the great cheer and the hunting at Tytchefylde and other parks of your lordship's. Portsmouth, 8 Oct. *Signed.*

*P.S. in his own hand.—Begs answer by bearer.*

*Pp. 2. Add.: High Chancellor of England. Endd.: 1544.*

8 Oct.

R. O.

**386. ULVESCROFT.**

Receipt headed "Ulvescrofte" given by Thos. Massye, clk., 8 Oct. 86 Hen. VIII., to George Gyffard for his half year's pension due at Mich. last, 56*s.* 8*d.* *Signed.*

*Small slip, p. 1.*

8 Oct.

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 226.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 335.

**387. SHREWSBURY and Others to HENRY VIII.**

Enclose letters from the Warden of the Middle Marches with one to him from Sir George Dowglas, and others from the mayor of Newcastle. As Sir George desires to show matters to the King's contentation, and the Warden may decipher the cause of his and his brother's coming to the Borders, and get knowledge of affairs of Scotland, have written to him to appoint a short day with Sir George, but to grant no such assurance to the Mershe and Tevidale as Sir George desires until the King's pleasure is known. As to the Scottish ships, can learn no more than is already advertised, and as the mayor of Newcastle writes. Darneton, 8 Oct. 1544. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

8 Oct.

R. O.

**388. CARTERS FROM NAMUR.**

Account of wages due to carters and their five conductors (named) who brought 700 lymoners from the county of Namur to serve the King, from 31 Aug. and 15 July respectively, until 8 Oct. 1544. Total 1,825*l.* 15*s.*

*French, p. 1. Endd.: Somes des gaiges deu au conducteurs et ch'l' lymonirs Namurois sydedens apert.*

\* See No. 366.

† The Dean of Chichester.

1544.

8 Oct.

**389. GRIFFITH APPENRITH and JOHN BROKE to CARNE.**

R. O.

We received by your lordship's servant three placards to levy certain hoys for the transportation of the King's army at such prices as the mariners had for transporting it hither, but doubt we shall not obtain them at that price, "28 stivers for the ton by the month," because, (1) now that it is winter, more men are needed to govern their hoys, (2) then they had war with France and Estelande and there was no traffic, (3) then, too, the angel was 7s. 6d. when they made their bargain, but was enhanced to 8s. at their pay day, (4) divers of them lacked wages because after 16 July they returned out of England empty and were paid only to the 16th, (5) also at Calais, Dover and other places they were beaten and ill treated and set in stocks and the like. They now refuse 38 stivers and will not serve under a crown of gold, which is 38 stivers; and, whereas our commission was to take them for 14 days, they will be assured for two months. None will promise to depart hence before Monday, 13 Oct. We will see what they will "do now by compulsion by this placard." Middelborowe, 8 Oct.

Desiring you to advertise the King's Council hereof.

*Hol.*, p. 1. *Add.*: To, etc., the King's Majesty's ambassador resident at Brussels. *Endd.*: 1544.

9 Oct.

**390. HENRY VIII. to CHARLES V.**

R. O.

*See* No. 462.

[Spanish  
Calendar,  
VII. 227 and  
240.]

9 Oct.

**391. HENRY VIII. and CHARLES V.**

R. O.

Commission to Edward earl of Hertford, viscount Beauchamp, K.G., Governor of Jersey and Great Chamberlain, Stephen bp. of Winchester, Sir John Gage, K.G., Comptroller of the Household and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Sir Wm. Paget, one of the two Prime Secretaries, and Sir Ric. Riche, great treasurer of the King's Wars, to treat with commissioners of Charles V. for a perpetual confederacy and amity between the Princes and their successors and certain leagues and truces offensive and defensive, and also for the confirmation, reformation, correction, &c., of certain treaties, as well of peace as of intercourse and commerce, heretofore made between them. Otford, 9 Oct. 1544, 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed by Henry VIII. at the foot. Countersigned*: Godsalue.

*Parchment. Seal gone.*

R. O.

3. Modern copy of § 2.

*Pp.* 3. *Endd.*

**392. NEGOTIATIONS with FRANCE.**

R. O.

St. P., x. 63.

"My lord of Hertford and Mr. Pagettes instructions to treat with the French ambassadours, 1544."

The French king, to make peace with us, having now sent to Calais the cardinal of Bellay, the premier president of Rowen, his secretary Laubespine and the High Treasurer of his Finances, Destourmel, albeit we might doubtless by the sword win a larger satisfaction than by treaty, we are, for the sake of Christendom, content to address to Calais "our forsayde counsayllours," as commissioners to treat and conclude with the French commissioners and to proceed with such commissioners as shall repair on

1544.

**392. NEGOTIATIONS with FRANCE—cont.**

the Emperor's behalf. And because the foresaid French commissioners began before to treat and we delivered them articles of our demands<sup>o</sup> (and advertised the Emperor thereof) which are not so large as the French king has heretofore offered and are "much lower than by the treaty the Emperor is bound to see us satisfied of," our commissioners shall stand to the former articles, viz. "primier etc.," and endeavour to induce the French commissioners to them. If the French commissioners allege their King's command to the contrary and offer lower conditions, our commissioners shall declare them to the Emperor's commissioners, with a request that they will press the French commissioners to go through with them, or else the appointment between their masters, being made with reservation of the amity between us and the Emperor, cannot stand; for if the French king remain enemy to us he must, by the treaty, be enemy to the Emperor. If the French commissioners will not relent, and are ready to depart unless we descend lower, they are to be reminded that we have been at great charges since last convention and yet demand no more, and to be asked which demands they think too hard. Upon their answer, our commissioners shall say that they will advertise us; and advise them meanwhile to remain there.

If the Cardinal of Bellay seems to continue in his good inclination to us, our commissioners shall (as of themselves) move him to repair to our presence, where he may peradventure effect things to the contentation both of us and his master, offering that one of them will accompany him; and in that case — (blank) shall, with him, repair to us.

*Draft corrected by Paget, pp. 11. Endd. as above.*

9 Oct.

**393. W. LORD SAINT JOHN to LORD COBHAM.**

Harl. MS.  
283, f. 172.  
B. M.

Thanks him for his letter for the despatch of his (Seintjohn's) servants and horses. Will send by the next wind bread, beer, wheat, meal and malt sufficient for the tow<sup>n</sup> and the army. By the second loading, he shall have plenty. Believes that he still has beef and mutton, and his purveyors have great quantities at the waterside, and so has Seintjohn, if it is needed. Sends wheat, malt, oats, wood and coal for him, Mr. Treasurer and the town, thinking that he is badly provided with these things. Wishes to know the certainty from him or Mr. Treasurer, and he will send plenty, for he would not have Calais or Guisnes unfurnished for half a year. On Tuesday last the ordnance appointed for Calais and Guisnes lay in the street at Basebullyn, and he thinks the master of the ordnance there has taken it to the town. If not, it were well that the master of the ordnance of Calais "took order for it that it were with you with powder necessary to serve for all needs, whereof Guisnes has as much need as you." Dover, 9 Oct.

*Hol., pp. 2. Add.: To my very good lord, my lord deputy of Calais.*

9 Oct.

**394. EARLDOM OF CLANRICKARD.**

Lamb. MS.  
603, p. 18.

- i. The "petition of lord Fitzwilliam Bourke, and order taken thereon" [at Limerick 4 March 38 Henry VIII. See Vol. XVII. No. 146].
- ii. Order made by the lord Deputy and Council at Limerick, as to the rule of Clanricard, 9 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.

The King, by letters patent,† granted Ulick Burke *alias* FitzWilliam de Burgh the rule of Clanricard, with the title of earl to him and his heirs male. At his death it came in doubt who was his heir male. He first married Grany, daughter of Mulrone O'Karwell, and had issue Ric. Burke; then, while that marriage remained in force, he married Honora, sister of

\* No. 235(4).

† Dated 1 July 1543. See Vol. XVIII. No. 981(1).

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the present Ulick de Burgh, but afterwards divorced her (whether lawfully or not is not known) and married Mary Linche, by whom he had issue John Burke. The said Honora and Mary allege that the first marriage was not lawful as Grany was already the wife of O'Mollaghlen; and this they are to prove before Purification next. The gentlemen of the country, according to custom, chose the said Ulick for their governor, by the name of McWilliam, contrary to the King's statutes, but he has, upon summons, come before the lord Deputy and Council at Limerick and submitted himself. Whereupon the following order is made:—

Order recited, in nine articles, appointing the said Ulick to rule the country during the minority of the heir or heirs male of the Earl, under certain conditions, and providing for the settlement of various specific disputes.

*Copy, pp. 10. (§ ii in Latin.) See Carew Calendar, No. 185.*

9 Oct. **395. NORFOLK and Others to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.

This hour, 8 a.m., arrived the enclosed letter from the lord Admiral and Council at Boleyne, showing that they have served the King valiantly to the discouragement of the enemies. Hear not certainly whether the Doulphin's army is retired, but see a great fire where they lay last night. Prisoners taken yesterday reported that he would retire. Yesterday he sent 1,000 hacquebussyers to alarm Guisnes, and himself watched them out of gunshot. "They approached very galliardly and were well repulsed, and some taken. So as the Doulphyn, being disappointed to have environed our whole army at Boleyne and to have hobbled us with horsemen, hath now hopped and leaped hither and thither, and lost well-favouredly in both places, and so is like to return without any our damage, who have well preserved the King's Majesty's Pale and people and put him in fear to tarry in any place, whereof we thank Almighty God that gave us grace so to do." Calice, 9 Oct., 10 o'clock. *Signed by Norfolk, Suffolk, Russell and Winchester.*

*Pp. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

9 Oct. **396. RICHE to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.

Has not above 3,000*l.* of the King's treasure. "The pay days ben very near, and one pay day is this present day. I have paid to the Count[ye] [of] Bures 3,500*l.* and divers other sums sith the last letter sent to your good lordships from the Counsell." The poor soldiers may ill forbear their money. Victual and shipping is very scant. Begs them to move the King for the speedy sending of money; and, to bring it, sends his servants, Raf Standisshe and Edward Corbett, to whom he asks "you Mr. Pagett" to give credence in certain his requests. Calys, Thursday, 9 Oct.

*Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

10 Oct. **397. For REINFORCEMENTS.**

R. O.

Letters missive requiring the persons addressed (whom the King understands, by report of the Council attending the Queen, to have been diligent in setting forward such men as were required in Sussex for service in the wars and in all other things committed to them, for which he hereby thanks them), whereas the King has left on the other side of the seas a great part of his army and may have occasion to reinforce it, to take order that 400 footmen, whereof 80 to be archers, may be "specially billed,



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**397. For REINFORCEMENTS—cont.**

appointed and chosen" in Sussex, and put ready, with a captain for each hundred, to set forth at one hour's warning. Otford, 10 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII. (*Another date added, viz., Westm., 6 Oct.*)

*Draft, p. 1. Endd.:* M. sent to the justices of peace in divers shires for putting in aredynes of certain nombres of men, x<sup>o</sup> Octobris 1544. Item, herein inclosed the names of the shires and the nombr. of the men.

**10 Oct. 398. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to HERTFORD and PAGET.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 108.

The King, having seen your letters dated at Syttingborn this morning, has willed us to signify that you shall continue on your journey towards Calayce; and notes no inconvenience although you do arrive before the other ambassadors, the town being his. We are commanded to write to my lord Chamberlain to stay all able soldiers who come over to Dover or thereabouts and send them back. His Highness approves the commission for my lord Admiral and safe conduct for the ambassadors with blanks as you devise, for expedition whereof we now write to my lord Chancellor. Otforde, 10 Oct., 3 p.m. *Signed by* Cranmer, Essex, Westminster and Petre.

*In Petre's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.:* 1544.

**10 Oct. 399. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to NORFOLK and Others.**

R. O.

The King has been advertised that, notwithstanding his pleasure signified sundry times for your abode there, you daily send his soldiers homewards, as if indirectly "to enforce your own retyre"; and he commands us eftsoons to signify that from henceforth you do cease from sending away any but such as are unfeignedly sick, for he will rather reinforce your number than that you should thus return. Where in your letter of the 10th you mention the good service done by his captains at Bulloyn, he will have us write that he has no cause to thank you; for if they had not had better respect to his affairs, and to his victuals and ordnance left in Base Bulloyn by you, than you seem to have had, all might have been lost: whereas if you had remained at Bulloyn and sent men for the defence of his Pale, Bulloyn had been out of danger. He marvels that at least "some of you be not ashamed to see the Frenchmen lie so sore sparkled ab[road] though you affirm them to be so great a number (which his Majesty believeth not, nor by none others can perceive the same) and do not enterprise upon no part of them, being another manner of number than our poor men of Bulloyn be, and yet lie still and do no good but spend victuals and munition and do no service therefor."

*Draft corrected by Petre, pp. 4. Endd.:* M. sent from the Counsell to the dukes of Norff. and Suff., &c., x<sup>o</sup> Octobris 1544.

**10 Oct. 400. SHREWSBURY and Others to HENRY VIII.**

Add. MS.  
32.655, f. 230.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 336.

Enclose letters received yesternight from the Wardens of the East, West and Middle Marches, showing the raids they have made in Scotland and their intelligence from thence. Darneton, 10 Oct. 1544. *Signed by* Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

**10 Oct. 401. THE KING'S GERMAN SOLDIERS.**

Add. MS.  
5,753, f. 170.  
B. M.

Acknowledgment of receipt by Albert Bysscop, servant of the King of England, France and Ireland, from Sir Ralph Fane, the King's commissary, of 1,915 Philippus reckoned at 25 patars of Brabant, paid by

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order of the King and his Privy Council, wages of 86 combatants on horse-back for two months and twelve days' service and one month for return [home] from 31 July to 10 Oct. '44, and also of 2 "keurytsers" and 8 "charyotz." Cales, 10 Oct. 1544. *Signed*: per my Albright' Bysschoff. *French, p. 1. Endd.*

Ib. 173.

2. The like by Yttelwolff de Goetenberch seingneur a Ytteh, captain of 470 horsemen, for 44,175 Phs. from Fane and 4,892 Phs. from Colonel Chr. van Landenberch, for wages of horsemen, &c., from 1 June to 10 Oct. Cales, 10 Oct. 1544. *Signed*: Ich, Eyttell Wolff van Gudenbergt, her czu Itter, myn hant.

*French, p. 1. Sealed.*

Ib. 174.

8. The like by Hillemer van Quernem, captain of 127 horsemen, for 12,319 Phs. from Fane and 655 Phs. from Landenberch, service 1 June to 10 Oct. Cales, 10 Oct. 1544. *Signed*: Hylmer van Qwernem myn hant.

*French, p. 1. Sealed.*

Ib. 176.

4. The like by Philippus van Heur, captain of 50 horsemen, for 1,899 Phs. (reckoned at 10 stooters) from Fane, service 12 days, 28 Sept. to 10 Oct. '44. Cales, 10 Oct. 1544. *Signed*: Philips van Horde (?) her tzu Stornede (?).

*French, p. 1.*

Ib. 178 and  
177.

5. Requests of Joncker Philippe van Hoerd for wages of himself and men, detailed, for the first fourteen days of September, 60*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.* and for the last fourteen 67*l.* 7*s.* 4*d.* (undated). *Signed*: W. Essex.

*Two papers, each p. 1.*

Ib. 198*b.*

6. Acknowledgment by Crystoffel van Prysborch, captain of 415 horsemen, for 48,209 Phs. from Fane and 4,814 Phs. from Landenberch, service 1 June to 10 Oct. Cales, 10 Oct. 1544. *Signed*: Cristoffer van Prisberok meyn hant.

*French, pp. 2. Sealed.*

Ib. 195.

7. The like by Otto count of Rytberch, for 5,242 Phs. from Fane and 804 Phs. from Landenberch for 41 horsemen, &c.; service 1 June to 10 Oct. Cales, 10 Oct. 1544. *Signed*: Otto grave zum Retberge.

*French, p. 1.*

Ib. 197.

8. The like by Hans van Winsigenroot, captain of 321 horsemen, for 80,875 Phs. from Fane and 2,323 Phs. from Landenberch; service 1 June to 10 Oct. Cales, 10 Oct. 1544. *Not signed.*

*French, p. 1. Sealed.*

10 Oct.

## 402. NORFOLK and Others to HENRY VIII.

R. O.  
St. P., x. 106.

This morning, much to their discomfort, received his letters of the 8th, showing that their reasons for repairing towards Calais are not in his judgment of sufficient weight. As they meant to do for the best they humbly beg favour. Think that they will do better service to plainly declare their state than to enterprise what they cannot perform. All their horsemen strangers are gone, save 120. Discharged them because there was no forage here, and they refused to serve "and waxed very froward." Of their own horsemen some are gone over and most of the rest "clearly decayed and marred." Of their footmen they have placed a great number in Guisnes and the marches, a great many are sick and gone home and many sicken and die daily. This day there lie dead and unburied 16 in St. Nicholas' church and twelve in the streets. As for boarding the enemy, he intends not to tarry and is already retired from Merguyson and will leave Henry the honor of the field.

1544.

**402. NORFOLK and Others to HENRY VIII.—cont.**

It is bruited (and Arraz affirms that he heard it in Feannot) that ships with victual are to repair from Normandy to the coast of Bullen. Have warned the navy on the sea of this. As ordered by letters of the Council, spoke with the Emperor's ambassadors this morning, and perceive that the French ambassadors have stayed only to hear whether Henry would send commission to Calais. The Emperor's ambassador says that he wrote to the Emperor of Henry's contentment with his tarrying here. To the rest the ambassadors made no other answer than was signified in the writers' letters of the 6th, viz., that they expect a good conclusion and are glad that a commission is sent hither.

Will advertise the certainty of the Dolphin's departure as soon as they can hear of it, and also new musters of their own men, sick and whole. Calais, 10 Oct. *Signal by Norfolk, Suffolk, Russell, Winchester, Gage and Rychel.*  
Pp. 2. *Add. Endd.*

10 Oct.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 228.]

**403. ARRAS, DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS to CHARLES V.**

Received the day before yesterday, at one time, two of his letters of the 6th inst., and immediately afterwards Winchester came to say that the Council marvelled that the boats for the passage were not come, and prayed them to write to the Emperor therein. Declared what provision the Emperor had made, as contained in the said letters, and, therewith, the unlawful transport of Flemish mares [and] ill treatment of carters and victuallers. He said that order would be taken; as also did the Council, this morning, who wished to persuade the writers that so few mares were transported as not to be worth speaking of and that now they had enough ado to pass their own horses, and, as to the bad treatment of carters and victuallers, it might well be believed that in so great a camp there would be some some disorder; but, for any proved wrong, reparation would be made, and they had reason enough to complain of the carters, for some of the conductors of the artillery, either by malice or because drunk, would have put some pieces into the hands of the French, and, in seeking for beer, they lingered on the road or scattered themselves, and if any were lost it was by their own fault, who always wanted to forage at will without waiting for escort; as to their payment they would be satisfied to the last penny, but must have patience for some days, because the treasurer\* who had it in hand went from Boulogne into England; and, as they and their horses would die of hunger if they waited here, the Council prayed the writers to exhort them to withdraw, leaving some person or persons to receive their pay. The Council took in good part the Emperor's sending back a commissary of victuals to Gravelines, with whom they have arranged for delivery of victuals at the limit of the King's jurisdiction, as mentioned in the Emperor's letters; and they are satisfied with the Emperor's order against assisting the French with victuals, saying that they suppose it impossible to keep the peasants and women from carrying their wares where they could sell them, and that they themselves, at the siege of Monstreul, would have died of hunger if the peasants of Hesdin and thereabouts had not daily brought them victuals. The Council also took in good part the Emperor's answer as to the passage of the five ensigns through Bredenarde, and think that the advertisements thereof were true. As to the Emperor's five ships of war here, the writers have advised "*le visadmiral nestre*"† of the Emperor's intention, who would willingly have staid here for fifteen days if he had been able to buy beer, of which the ships have suffered lack these five or six days (what they carried

\* Matthew Colthurst. See No. 423.

† Apparently "*mestre*," for "*Maitre*" was the reading intended. See Captain Maicre or Mairde mentioned in Vol. XVIII. Part ii, Nos. 130, 134.

1544.

being all spoilt); but the writers fear that the ships will have to go into Zealand as the said "Maistre" and they cannot get, even by the authority of the Council, more than seven barrels of beer, which is nothing for seven hundred men, so that if they withdraw, those here will have no great reason to demand anything of them.

As to the principal affair: the Council having, late yesterday, letters from their master, sent to say that they would come to us this morning at 8 a.m. with the answer to what we proposed touching the communication upon the peace. The substance of it was that the King, considering that things could be briefly concluded in England, knew not why the French ambassadors made difficulty about passing thither, and the Emperor might well promote that; and, moreover, that the King was astonished that the French alleged the conditions<sup>o</sup> presented to the Cardinal of Paris and his colleagues to be intolerable, which were much less than those demanded before the war, as contained in the treaty of closer amity, indeed much less than had been offered to him by the king of France. Arras, omitting to touch upon the reasonableness of the conditions, gave account of the instance which the Emperor and he (on the Emperor's behalf) had made that, in case the King of England had crossed, the French ambassadors should go over to him; declaring what he did therein with the Admiral of France. As they were beginning to say that Arras could again write therein, letters arrived from their master, which, after consultation among themselves, they said, contained little mention of the matter—only that he had despatched the earl of Arford and Secretary Paget with power to hear the communications, supposing that Norfolk, Suffolk and the Privy Seal would be busy enough with the war. The Council asked what news they had of the French ambassadors, and Arras answered in accordance with what the Admiral of France had written to him, and told the substance of his reply (copies herewith, together with copy of letters received this after dinner from the Admiral, and of the answer). To shorten affairs, the Council thought that Arras should despatch to the Admiral to know if the ambassadors would come (quant il seroit question de la venu desdits ambassadeurs) and their names and number, so as to deliver them safeconduct conformable to the power which the said Dukes had; and, for this purpose, immediately after their departure they sent a trumpet, to whom Arras gave a letter (copy herewith).

Those here have lately evinced great satisfaction with Mons. de Buren, for three or four days that he was here, feasting him very highly, and the more so in order to make us feel that we were not welcome; Briant, especially, could not refrain from saying to Buren that we others ought to take it ill that we were not called to the feasts, and although the words of such an author are not to be built upon, still, as these men use such grimaces when dissatisfied, it is likely that Briant spoke after some other of more authority. Are the more moved to say this because, the day before yesterday, they sent hither for the Admiral's trumpet and lodged him under the guard of the Deputy's men, and in the morning sent an English trumpet to take our letters. True it is that this morning they have acted more courteously, for, after speaking with him (the Admiral's trumpet) Norfolk has sent him to us. Of the principal point, the release of Boulogne, we have made no mention, for reasons contained in your Majesty's letters; nor also touching the instance made to you by the French ministers in order to fulfil the submission, for it will come in better hereafter, as the French ambassadors, if there is no hope of conclusion, will not fail to touch that point. The captain of Gravelinghes had advertised me, De Courrieres, of a secret request to him by a French captain at Ardres to allow 10,000 Frenchmen to pass that way, either coming or going, for an enterprise on this side, and that he had answered that he could not consent without your Majesty's command; and, after consulting together, I, De Courrieres, wrote to him if the request is renewed to persist in his first answer and take care to hinder the said passage; which we understood to be your Majesty's will, by your answer touching the five ensigns which were said to have passed by Bredenarde. Of this we advertised the Council, that they might be on their guard and might perceive the good faith

\* See Nos. 235(4), 374, 392.

1544.

**403. ARRAS, DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS to CHARLES V.—cont.**

*used to them, who have since required us to again recommend the guarding of the passage and also of the bulwark near the river of St. Omer of which we heretofore wrote, adding that if the said captain had not enough men they would guard it themselves, if you would consent to their putting men there. We answered that the said places were well provided; and will write again to the said captain.* Calais, 10 Oct. 1544.

*Fr., pp. 6. Modern transcript of the original at Vienna, endd.: "receues a Bruxelles, le xije dud. Avril (sic)."*

10 Oct.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 229.]

**404. ARRAS to the ADMIRAL OF FRANCE.**

This morning the dukes of Norfolk and Suffolk, the Privy Seal, bp. of Winchester and others of the King of England's Council came to tell us what word they had from their master touching the communications of peace, and after their insisting that the French ambassadors should pass into England and my repeating what you said at the camp upon that point, said that today they expected the earl of Arfort and Secretary Paget, with the commissions to treat; and I suppose that these will bring their master's instructions. I said that I would advertise you of this and asked for surety for the passage of your ambassadors. They answered that when the name and number of men brought are known it will be given.\* Pray send it by this trumpet, whom they send expressly to carry this. Calais, 10 Oct. 1544.

*Fr. Modern transcript of a copy at Vienna, p. 1.*

10 Oct.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 281.]

**405. The ADMIRAL OF FRANCE to ARRAS.**

Received his letter by bearer and is troubled to have no news of Cardinal du Bellay, who cannot have fallen ill by the way, for he would have sent notice of it. Has sent a man to find him, who, not meeting him, will go as far as the Court. Heard again, yesterday, from Cardinal de Tournon, who writes that the Emperor makes good cheer. He is not of opinion that you and our ambassadors should pass the sea, for it will be quite possible to treat here with the King of England's Council; and I am of that opinion. I send you a servant of the Emperor's ambassador who was taken by our men some time ago with goods (*hardes*), which he has not yet been able to recover. I will be at pains to find them and send them to you with all diligence. I believe that our Queen will be able to go to visit the Emperor; and think that you may then have returned thither. Camp at Fyennes, 10 Oct.

*Fr. Modern transcript of a copy at Vienna, p. 1.*

10 Oct.

R. O.

**406. ARRAS to the ADMIRAL OF FRANCE.**

I have this moment received your letters of today by bearer; and, for answer, refer to what I wrote this morning of communications with the King of England's ministers, and can only add that I am astonished that you have no news of the Cardinal de Belay. I suppose that the later he comes the better instructed he will be of the King's will, in order the better to set forward this work; for which I would desire that the earl of Arfort and Secretary Paget were already come, but, as there is news that they are on the way, I hope that they will arrive tonight.

\* The transcript here differs from words quoted in the Spanish Calendar, and reads:—"et je suppose que venans ceulx la ilz seront instruis de la volenté dudit roy leur maistre; dont je leur ay dit vous avertiroye, afin que vous regardez, Mons<sup>rs</sup>. a ce que convient pour le passaige de vosdits ambassadeurs, pour lequel passaige j'ay demande seurte, et ilz mont respondu que, saichans et le nom et le nombre de gens quilz menent, y ny aura faulte."

1544.

Thanks for news of the Emperor's health and of the expected visit (*la veue que vous esperez*) of the Queen of France, which for the satisfaction of both, he would wish to be as soon as affairs permit. Hopes to be there, but would desire that this good work might first be well finished to the satisfaction of the parties. Thanks for sending back the ambassador's man; and for releasing the other and the rings (*baghes*) taken. Never doubted his (the Admiral's) honour therein. Calais, 10 Oct. 1544.

*Fr. Modern transcript of a copy at Vienna, p. 1.*

10 Oct.

**407. The ADMIRAL OF FRANCE to ARRAS.**

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 230.]

Has just received his letter by bearer and is hourly awaiting news of Cardinal de Bellay, as he wrote this morning by his trumpet. Cannot certify the number of men, but believes that the Cardinal and President Raymond, who (as he is advised) are deputed by the King, coming with their ordinary trains, cannot be fewer than 80 or 100 horses. Agrees with him that time should not be lost, for things dragged out are never worth anything, and it would be an annoyance to Arras to be kept long away from his master. Begs him therefore to despatch safeconduct for the Cardinal and President and their suite to the number aforesaid. Camp at Fyennes, 10 Oct.

*Fr. Modern transcript of a copy at Vienna, p. 1.*

[10 Oct.]

**408. WALLOP to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.

The Dolphin yet remains at Fyennes and sends ordnance to overthrow the churches at Saintercase, Froyton and Neele, as they did yesterday Anderne and Camp churches. At the bulwark at Clayswoode they prevailed little. It is hard to judge what they mean. At present is great shooting out of Hampnes. Thinks that they should send 3,000 or 4,000 footmen to the Turnpike there to put the enemies in fear and be ready to relieve Guisnes. Sends two Italians who surrendered yesternight and can show the Dolphin's proceedings. Guisnes, this Friday. *Signed.*

Word is just brought that the Frenchmen have gotten [4] or 5 boats at Anderne "and be [in] the Whetfeld plache, whereupon I do [m]an out as many boats as I can make and [it] shall be good that all the great boats at St. [Pe]ters be manned, out likewise" and 400 or 500 men sent to lie at the Cowe House, lest they bring their boats at Arde and keep the "plache," and so stop the way from Callais hither and cut our victuals from us if they mind to lay siege to the castle. "The Dolphin's long tarrying here is not for no small purpose."

*P. 1. Add.*

10 Oct.

**409. CARNE to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.

This evening, received letters from Gryffithe ap Penrithe and John Broke, from Middelbroghe, showing that with much ado they trust to have 40 hoys and plattes ready by Monday next, but not at the former price. The shipmen also require sureties for "damages that they may sustain in serving now." The burgomasters require them to pay 80 sous a ton per month. They ask Carne to obtain discharge of the sureties and a general commission to them to take hoys and plates in Middlebroghe, Rosyndall and Dordrighe. Labours therein to the Regent here, and is promised answer tomorrow. Encloses another letter showing their difficulties. Bruxelles, 10 Oct. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add.:* "To the dukes of Northfolke and Suthfolkes most noble graces and th'other lords of the King's Majesty's most honorable Council at Calais." *Endd.:* 1544.

1544.

10 Oct.

## 410. CHARLES V. to ARRAS, DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS.

B. O.

Three days ago the English ambassador here resident spoke of the points contained in a writing in his own hand which afterwards he delivered, as the Emperor, after answering them, requested. Because he did not seem to deliver it willingly the Emperor, without being asked, made Grantvelle return it. It seemed best to stop at the answer given, without any writing, so as not to enter contention with him when things stand as they do, especially between France and England, and rather to refer it to them to use as shall seem needful; and he sends them what was drawn for an answer by writing to the said ambassador. The said answer (and what Grantvelle said) was very moderate, not taking up the sharp words of the said writing, which the ambassador used (and especially touching the Emperor's withdrawal), but rather, with more appropriate words, to make him understand that the Emperor returned, after having passed so far to the heart of France as the ambassador knew, and having heard the King's answer upon the bp. of Arras's charge; and that, in returning, the road to Meaulx being pre-occupied by the French, and that of Compienne not to be taken because of the woods, it suited the Emperor to take that of Soissons while awaiting the King's answer; which answer purported that it was impossible for him to give assistance (and therefore he approved the Emperor's return), declaring his regret that he could not give it, as he would wish to do even if there was no treaty between them, because of his love and the Emperor's danger; albeit it was not for fear of the enemy (who never attempted anything, as the ambassador knows) but because the Emperor had led his army so far and already owed it about a month, and saw no means of being able to pay without the assistance required by Arras (seeing that the money was to be had from here, and there seemed no other way of bringing it and a probability thereby of disorder touching victuals), besides the [late] season and the bad weather, he determined his return; which, thank God, was made without loss even of artillery, although it was hard enough to draw owing to the bad roads. That, as to the treaty of peace, the Emperor made it with the King's express consent, given to Arras in presence of De Courrieres and Chapuys, which the King had again approved since and had shown satisfaction with the peace with reservation of their confederation, which has been amply made, as the King may see by the copy of the article. That, since the treaty of peace, the Emperor had, without regard to Landressies or any other thing tried to induce the King of France to the last conditions (*moyens*) upon which the King of England insisted; but he found them so high that he would not condescend thereto for any effort made to his ministers here or to himself by Arras, and therefore the Emperor had moved him earnestly to send back his ambassadors to the king of England. As to the counsel which the Emperor gave the King of England to withdraw his army from Montreuil, it was such as he himself would have taken in like case, although the said ambassador made difficulty about it; and by what the King has done since the Emperor thinks that he approved it. That, as to the pressing the King of France, seeing that he has submitted himself to the Emperor, to condescend to the said means (*moyens*) and withdraw his army, the Emperor has always desired that they should appoint together, and has worked therefor, rather than use the said submission, which also needs the consent of both parties; and that the Emperor did not think that the King of France meant to comprise Boulogne therein, but only what concerned the fulfilment of past treaties between him and England. As to declaring against the King of France it must first be seen if the said appointment could be made, and the Emperor will have that between the King and him looked at and will not fail to do as he is thereby bound.

1544.

Writes at length as above, supposing that the ambassador will do so to his master and the lords of England who are at Calais. Sends another writing which the Cardinal of Tournon has here delivered,\* showing how he also claims that the Emperor should declare himself on his master's side; which is not to be mentioned unless it seem "qu'il vint a propos pour induction a pacification et nostre justification."

(Continued in another hand.) Since the above was written, has received theirs of the 6th inst. and, until advertised of the King's answer to what his ministers wrote of Arras's coming and whether the French king has sent ambassadors, and their communications, the Emperor cannot write more. As to the language used by Arras to Norfolk, as contained in his letters to Grandvelle, his father, it was in conformity with the Emperor's intention; and also, as he may assure the said ministers, the Emperor never intended to refuse them victuals, but has here expressly forbidden them to the French, as the said ambassador has been again told. Bruxelles, 10 Oct. 1544.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original minute at Vienna, pp. 4.*

B. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 232.]

2. A declaration worded as to be made to the Emperor by Wotton of the charge given to him by the Council's letters of 3 Oct. (No. 346, except the last paragraph.)

*Fr. Modern transcript from Vienna, pp. 4.*

B. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 233.]

8. The Emperor, having seen the writing delivered to him by the ambassador of the King of England, has ordered answer to be made to it as follows:—

He is sure that the King will recognize that he has done his utmost to follow the treaty between them and the capitulation passed when the viceroy of Sicily, Don Fernande de Gonzaga, was in England. The treaty of peace with France was made by the King's consent, with his excuse as to co-operation in the common enterprise: the King will remember his answer to Arras and other the Emperor's ambassadors, which both he and his Council have since tacitly and expressly approved; and that could not be contradicted by the ambassador's writing that the agreement to treat each for himself ought to be understood as with the proviso of common consent, for the Emperor's proposal to the King as to co-operation, and the position of his army and the answer made thereupon, did not admit of prolonged practice for the said common consent. Not that the Emperor feared the enemy, as has been already answered, but for other reasons which the ambassador could himself see and which have been represented to the King, the Emperor could not (especially with the King's answer and excuse) omit to treat as he did. Also that interpretation of the said answer is not compatible with the King's consent that each should treat for himself with reservation of the amity; and that each had before sent to the other his demands did not bind either, but the express consent afterwards given that each should treat for himself with the above reservation, and the Emperor having done so, honorably, by the article of reservation, the King ought to be well satisfied, as he has since shown himself to be. Neither for Landressies nor for any other respect has the Emperor omitted to work for the pacification of differences between the King and France (indeed for Landressies he had hostages), but rather has done his utmost and has obtained the sending of ambassadors by France: and he thinks that he has done something for the King therein, as also in what he said to the ambassador touching the withdrawal of the King's army from Montreuil, although the ambassador strongly opposed it. He will not fail to observe the treaty with England in accordance with his express reservation of it in treating with France, as he has shown by leaving the horse and foot in the



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410. CHARLES V. to ARRAS, DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS—*cont.*

Count of Buren's charge as long as the King pleased, and continuing to furnish victuals and draught horses, and that notwithstanding the ill treatment of his subjects. As to pressing the King of France to accomplish the King of England's last demands, and in default declaring war against France, the Emperor will omit nothing that could be thought suitable for the appointment or for the observance of what he has treated. He trusts that the King will take this answer in good part and will consider that he has fully kept the amity between them.

*Fr. Two modern transcripts from the original minute in Granvelle's hand at Vienna, pp. 4 and pp. 3.*

10 Oct.

## 411. WOTTON to HENRY VIII.

R. O.  
St. P., x. 109.

Received the Council's letters of the 3rd inst. on the 6th, and next day declared their effect to the Emperor, who answered that such important matters required deliberation, and he was not "well at ease" and had already been troubled with other matters, but he would summarily show his mind, as follows. He did not withdraw out of France for necessity or fear. Intending to go towards Paris by Compiègne, he learnt that it would be hard, with his great carriage, to pass that way or by Noyon, and so was driven to go by Soissons. Then the weather began to alter (so that if he had conveyed his great ordnance further into France he might not have been able to withdraw it) and he could neither have his own money nor the residue due from the Empire. In his peace with the French King he reserved his league with Henry, which he meant to observe, in proof whereof he had refused to revoke Mons. de Bure or to allow his subjects to victual the French, and nevertheless commanded them to victual Henry's army. His said subjects complained of ill treatment by Henry's men. He had also forbidden the French to come through his dominions to hurt Henry's subjects, and now when Henry's ambassador with the Queen required ships and victuals he straightway granted it. For the recovery of Landrecy he had not forborne Henry's cause, but had, since, both spoken to the French ambassadors in it and sent Arras to the French king. He indeed advised Henry to withdraw his army from Monstreul; for, even though no French army had approached, the season must shortly have forced it to withdraw. He had dissuaded the Frenchmen from attempting anything upon Boulogne (reasons given). The French made a very great matter of Boulogne and would not forego it; and the French king submitted to his arbitrament only the first controversies and not Boulogne. As to the chief point, of declaring himself enemy to the French king, he would look upon the treaty (intending to do as he was bounden thereby) and then give a further answer.

Three days after, being little amended, the Emperor caused Wotton to be sent for by Granvelle, who made the same answers; adding that, as to the principal request, his son of Arras was at Calais with the Emperor's ambassadors to communicate with Henry's Council there, and the Emperor despaired not of a good agreement. Reminded him that, on the day that the Emperor left Soissons, he and the Viceroy spoke of the danger that the Emperor's army was in, lacking victuals and money, and with a great army of Frenchmen within six miles of them. Granvelle said that was true, but yet they were never in fear of the Frenchmen, and made the peace for the causes which the Emperor declared; Arras was sent to require Henry to send part of his army forward into France, so that the Emperor might find means to get his money, and Henry had answered that he would gladly succour the Emperor, but now, besieging these two towns and the season

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being far past, he could not send succour and the Emperor might agree with the Frenchmen as best he could. "And these words, said Granvele, were repeated again by my son and th'Emperor's ambassadors lest they should mistake them," and the words of princes are of as much strength as any writing. (These last words Granvelle spoke faster and not so loud as the rest of his tale.) Replied that Granvelle knew what he (Wotton) had said last day to the Emperor; and, although they said that the King was comprised in the peace, he was still in war. Granvelle said that Henry had a copy of the article wherein he was comprised, and Wotton might get a copy from Secretary Joisse; and the Emperor had used all diligence to move the French king to agree reasonably. Answered that that diligence was still unknown when Henry's last letters were written, for the French king warred against him although he had revoked his army from Monstreul, and he had no word of ambassadors coming out of France, or of Arras's proceedings; as for the victuallers, Wotton believed that the Emperor had so done, but yet he heard from Calais that some of the Emperor's subjects did succour the Frenchmen, and the tales of ill handling were not to be lightly believed, for the giving credence to such tales often engendered unnecessary suspicion. As to the Frenchmen's making a great thing of Bouloyn, if Henry had persisted, by the treaty, in demanding the crown of France with the duchies of Guienne and Normandy the Emperor could never have made peace; and what Henry now demands could not seem great to the Emperor. Granvelle answered that it seemed great to the Frenchmen. Replied that they made very light that they withheld the crown of France, Gascoigne, Guyenne, Normandy, Poictou, Angiou, Mayne and Ponthieu, but now, when Henry was provoked to recover from them a little town, so dearly bought, they made it a great matter, and yet Bouloyn served them to no purpose but to injure us, whereas it lay necessarily for our ships in the narrow seas, who could often save themselves there when they could not get to Calais. Granvelle said that the Emperor had not asked why they made so much of it, but surely they did esteem it much; Henry would now by Arras perceive somewhat of the French king's mind, and the Emperor did not despair of an agreement; if the French refused to agree to reason the Emperor would declare what he would do, which should be all that the treaty bound him to. Other direct answer Wotton could not obtain. Albeit Granvelle had before said that one of the Emperor's ambassadors should follow Henry into England; he now answered that both were yet at Calais, to see whether they could do any good, and the Emperor was preparing to send another in their place. Bruxelles, 10 Oct. 1544.

*Hol., pp. 8. Add. Endd.*

R. O.

2. Copy<sup>o</sup> of the above in Wotton's hand.

*Pp. 7. Headed: Copey of the last letter sent to the Kinges Majesty.*

10 Oct.

412. GRIFFITH APPENRYTH and JOHN BROKE to the COUNCIL.

R. O.

Received commissions to take up hoys from the King's ambassador on Wednesday, before which time they could obtain none; and thereupon the bailey and burghers called the mariners and showed the Emperor's pleasure. The mariners complained that they had received their wages in groats and angels 6*d.* st. above the value, that some were paid too short, because after 16 July they returned out of England empty, and because one Rolf at Sandwich took up ten of them at the rate of hire in Zealand and paid them 3*l.* or 4*l.* short; "and chiefly they found them grieved, and

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**412. GRIFFITH APPENRYTH and JOHN BROKE to the COUNCIL—cont.**

said that some of them had their heads broken, stricken to the ground, thrust through the arm, and the hangman had aboard, threatening to nail their ears to the masts because they would not out of the haven at unseasonable weather (as they said), and that for fear of the captain of Ruysbanck and us they leapt out of their ships into the water, and so were carried to Ruysbanck as prisoners, with much such matter." Are constrained to assure them against loss; and Griffith Appenrith remains in hostage till the Lady Regent have this surety. Have advertised the King's ambassador of this. They cannot be ready before 12 Oct. because some lack tackle and their mariners are "northward in herring fare." Have hired at Flussing, Middelborowe, Armue and other towns hereabout 50 hoys, and make diligence for the rest. Middelborowe, 10 Oct. *Signed.*

*In Broke's hand, pp. 2. Add.: To, &c., King's Privy Council of England. Endd.: 1544.*

11 Oct.

**413. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to HERTFORD and PAGET.**

B. O.

As the Frenchmen, after attempting to annoy the King's pieces on that side, are (or shortly will be) retired for lack of victuals and fodder, you shall not agree to any abstinence or truce with the French commissioners, but "stay precisely upon the full peace." Considering the scarcity of hay and horsemeat there, the King marvels that my lords Norfolk, Suffolk and Privy Seal suffer his Majesty's horses and those of gentlemen of his privy Chamber to be stayed there (especially doing no service) and requires you to speak to them to send away such as are not occupied, else the owners will be charged more for their meat than they are worth and there will be the more scarcity in the coming year. Footes Cray beside Eltham, 11 Oct. 1544.

*P.S.—The King's horses there are for his own saddle and should be sent over as soon as possible. Signed by Cranmer, Essex, Browne, Wyngfeld and Petre.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

11 Oct.

**414. NORFOLK and Others to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.

Yesternight, very late, Hertford and the Secretary arrived at Calais, and this morning have shown the rest of the Council the cause of their coming. Since their arrival Henry Palmer of Guisnes has brought news as follows:—This last week the Dolphin sent many horsemen and footmen to overthrow Campe church and raze Palmer's house, which they did. On Thursday the Dolphin sent a great number, with two cannons, to summon Andern church; which was defended by nine persons, who hurt divers of the assailants and slew five horses, and finally made a composition whereby they should depart to Guisnes with their weapons, paying their month's wages. Nevertheless, when the door was opened, they were all made prisoners and carried to the Dolphin's camp, and a trumpet sent to Wallop for 7 cr. a-piece for their ransoms and charges. On Friday the Dolphin (being encamped all this while at Fynes) came with Orleans through the Forest "by the booke weye toward Guisnes" with 500 horsemen and 6,000 footmen. Before they approached Guisnes John Wingefelde and Henry Palmer had skirmished with them and a Spaniard yielded himself. When all were retired into the town and the gates shut, the alarm was made and 100 Frenchmen were slain, the aforesaid Spaniard slaying two Frenchmen and one horse. One who was slain with a piece of ordnance

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seemed a notable person, for many ran about him and carried him away and soon afterwards the rest retired, having done nothing but set fire to some houses before the town gates, which the captains had meant to burn the same night. On Saturday early the French camp returned to Equelles, and now breaks up. Thus far Palmer's report.

Divers Italians have rendered themselves to Henry's service, including one who last year took prisoner Francisco Dest, captain of the Emperor's horsemen. He is returned to the French camp on pretence to fetch his ransom, and promises to report all things and do notable service. The Emperor's ships of war still attend for Henry's service upon the sea. Mr. Baynton, Sir George Carewe and Mr. Harper, who have charge of the transportation, report that there are still 700 sick men to be transported, "whereof the lord Feres hath showed us there be 260 of his band, of which number there died three in his house whiles he was paying of them, and the fourth in the street going towards the haven." The Emperor's ambassadors look hourly to hear of the ambassadors of France. The enclosed advertisement from Mons. de Liques came as we were writing. Calayce, 11 Oct.

When the foresaid notable person was slain the Dolphin himself was hard by, and "the piece missed him very little." Signed by Norfolk, Suffolk, Russell, Hertford, Winchester, Gage, Paget and Ryche.

*In Gardiner's hand, pp. 8. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

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## 415. NORFOLK and Others to the COUNCIL.

R. O.  
St. P., x. 114.

Perceive by the Council's letters of the 10th, more and more, how they have offended the King by departing from Boleyn; and beg intercession for his favour again. As to sending over men to diminish their number; albeit a few whole men went whose captains had already gone over, none were to depart but such as were sick, and Mr. Ryche, Mr. Baynton, Sir George Carowe and Mr. Harper, who were charged with the oversight of this, took great pains. Men dying here in the streets of the sickness and the bloody flux, both contagious diseases, it is no marvel if some made excuses to fly from the town. Being retired hither to defend the Pale and to do some enterprise upon the Dolphin, stayed all the chief captains and as many of their men as were meet to tarry. On Thursday<sup>c</sup> Norfolk, Suffolk, and the lord Privy Seal, hearing that the Frenchmen would do some enterprise upon the bulwarks, went forth with all the men here to give them visage, whereupon they have never drawn near since, nor has the Dolphin dared to rest in one place. On Monday last† he filled this country with his horsemen and encamped at Merguyson, and on Tuesday morning‡ "made the camysado to Boleyn." He durst not lie again at Marguyson, but two leagues nearer Fyennes, and on Wednesday came to Fynes. On Thursday and Friday§, to his loss, he made skirmishes, burnt a few cottages and threw down two churches||; and went away on Saturday. So that if he boast of this journey (forgetting losses, "as their custom is") he may say that he cast down one church and his brother another and the dukes of Vandosne and Guyse, Marshal Hannybal Admiral and Marshal du Biez burnt each a cottage, "with all their glory and thousands upon thousands."

An Englishman of honesty reports that at St. Omer's he saw a Frenchman who had bought victuals stopped, upon the command that no victuals should pass to the French camp; as the Emperor's ambassadors here also affirm. To the King's army they have sent plenty from St. Omer's. Yesterday Norfolk and Suffolk sent a trumpet to the Dolphin to complain that certain poor pion[eers] taken at Boleyn were taxed unreasonably 40 angels for ransom, agreeing thereto by torture. The chief cause of his

\* Oct. 8.

† Oct. 6.

‡ Oct. 7.

§ Oct. 9 and 10.

|| Andres and Guemps (Campe). See Nos. 408, 414.

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415. NORFOLK and Others to the COUNCIL—*cont.*

sending was to view their army, but they are gone with such speed that he is not returned. Enclose a letter from Mr. Wallop, to be shown to the King, with remembrance of the writers' suit to recover his Majesty's favour. Calais, 11 Oct. *Signed by Norfolk, Suffolk, Russell, Winchester, Gage and Ryche.*

*In Gardiner's hand, pp. 4. Add. Endd.*

## 416. CONDITIONS FOR RANSOMS.

R. O.

"Cest la cappitulacion que Monseigneur le Daulphin entend faire avec Messieurs les ducz de Suffort et de Norfort," viz., that the King's lieutenant, if taken, shall be ransomed for 1,000 cr., and the other officers of an army (detailed) for their quarter's or month's pay. If required the Dauphin will get his order confirmed by the King, provided that the dukes get the King of England's confirmation. Gentlemen and officers of the households of the King, Queen and Princes (*Messieurs*) shall be ransomed for their quarter's pay, and other gentlemen coming to the war for pleasure for honest ransoms. No prisoner to be detained more than eight days.

*French, pp. 2. Endd.: Articles touchant les prisonniers.*

11 Oct.

## 417. NORFOLK and Others to the COUNCIL.

R. O.

Since the closing of our packet directed to you, letters from Mr. Wallop signify the departure of the Dolphyn's army; and certain that came from Boleyn by land report that they saw no man by the way. Calais, 11 Oct. *Signed by Norfolk, Suffolk, Russell and Winchester.*

*In Gardiner's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

11 Oct.

## 418. NORFOLK and Others to the COUNCIL.

R. O.

After the despatch of our other letters, the Emperor's ambassadors, labouring to give a good opinion of the Emperor's proceedings, sent us the enclosed letter. Calais, 11 Oct. *Signed by Norfolk, Suffolk, Russell and Winchester.*

*P. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

11 Oct.

## 419. SIR RICHARD RYCHE to CRANMER, WRIOTHESLEY and ST. JOHN.

R. O.

Encloses a brief declaration of such particular payments as he has made since 24 Sept., which was four or five days before the King left Bulleyn. Had then in hand 16,000*l.* and afterwards received from Wotton of Calyce 12,000*l.* and out of England 88,833*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Cannot make a perfect declaration in so brief a time, but they shall have it in five or six days. Where they write that the King marvels at his asking 6,000*l.* for the transportation of 8,000 men; if that number is in the brief<sup>o</sup> enclosed in the Lords' letters the clerk was to blame, for in the writer's copy in his own hand there is no number. The 6,000*l.* was esteemed by the two vice-treasurers and Mr. Southwell's clerk to be the charge for the transportation of the army and for conduct money (which was esteemed at 5*s.* a man). At the making of the Lords' former letter many sick men remained here for lack of passage, "and also many horses, which we thought had been gone before my coming hither." Is sure that if they knew the diligence and policy used they would think that he and the others did their duty. Cannot yet send the charges for next pay day, as the vice-treasurers cannot declare how many be gone and how many remain until a muster is taken, which the Lords here have ordered. The soldiers

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and most of their captains lie, in several places, five or six miles from Calais. Will make a full declaration when his clerks come, one of whom is left in Bullen to pay the money there, and the other gone into England for money. Begs despatch of his servants with money, for "the poor soldiers may very evil forbear their money, considering the scarcity of victual that is here." Calys, 11 Oct. *Signed*.

*Pp. 8. Add.:* To, etc., "the lord busshopp of Caunterbury, the lord Chauncellour of Englonde, and the lorde Greate Chamberlayn, and to every of them." *Endd.:* 1544.

B.O.

2. Memorandum that "I, Sir Richard Ryche," had on 24 Sept. 86 Hen. VIII., being Wednesday before the King's departure out of Boleyn, 16,000*l.*; and afterwards received of Sir Edw. Wotton, treasurer of Calyce, by the King's delivery, 12,000*l.* and out of England 88,888*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, whereof:—

Paid to Matth. Coltehurst, treasurer of the ordnance, for wages of wagons, pioneers and officers 3,000*l.*; Sir Ric. Southwell, for wages of the battle 2,000*l.*; Robt. Pole, for hay and oats 63*l.* 19*s.* 6*d.*; Quynnton Brumoke, conductor of victual out of Flanders, 113*l.* 17*s.*; Sir Edw. Wotton, for the garrison of Calyce, 2,346*l.* 11*s.* 9*d.*; John Hussey, for wagons for the victual, 100*l.*; Sir Ric. Southwell, for wages of the battle, 5,000*l.*; Forman Swarres, "in reward," 20*l.*; Sir Hugh Paulett, treasurer of Boleyn, for wages of certain pioneers, 1,000*l.*; and for the garrison there, 1,000*l.*; Sir John Harrington, treasurer of the "forward," 6,212*l.*; Sir Robt. Dormer, treasurer of the rearward, 3,788*l.*; Matth. Coltehurst, treasurer of ordnance, for wagons, pioneers and officers, 3,000*l.*; the lord Admiral's wages for one month, 93*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Griffith Appenreth, for hire of "huyes," 400*l.*; Edw. Corbett, for lord St. John, for victual, 100*l.*; Sir Ric. Southwell, for wages of the battle, 400*l.*; left with Sir Hugh Paulett, treasurer of Boleyn, 12,000*l.*; John Hussey, for wagons, 2,557*l.* 9*s.*; Sir Ric. Southwell, for wages of the battle, 1,000*l.*; Palmer, treasurer of Guisnes, for the crew there, 847*l.*; Ralph Fane, for wages of the Almayns, 10,806*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.*; Thos. Chamberleyn, for wages of the countie de Beure, and his company, 2,900*l.* 15*s.* 6*d.*; Sir Ric. Southwell, for wages of the battle, 400*l.* Total 58,549*l.* 12*s.* 9*d.*

Statement showing how much of the above was, severally, for wages, &c., for De Beures and the Almayns, for Boleyn, and (to the three vicetreasures) for wages, conduct and transportation. All which was paid since 24 Sept., being the Thursday<sup>\*</sup> before the King's departure from Boleyn, besides 4,500*l.* paid to the Countie de Bures by Damascell and 800*l.* paid to Lyghtemaker by Locke and Dymocke.

There remains in my hands 2,783*l.* 18*s.* 11*d.*, and in the hands of my two servants, in England and at Boleyn, about 1,000*l.*, whose declarations I will send, with all my receipts and payments, as soon as possible.

*Pp. 8.*

11 Oct.

## 420. ARRAS to the ADMIRAL OF FRANCE.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 234.]

Received last night his letters of the same day, with the number of persons needing safe-conduct in order that Cardinal de Belay and President Rayment might come for the negociation of the peace; and the dukes of Norfolk and Suffolk, who have all authority here, have just sent the safe-conduct which goes with this. Hopes that the Cardinal and President will be already near him and begs him to hasten them; for if the wind consents the King's ministers will be here tonight, and, as the Admiral writes, Arras indeed desires to return to his master. So good a work ought to be hastened. Calais, 11 Oct. 1544.

*Fr. Modern transcript of a copy at Vienna, p. 1.*

\* The 24 September was a Wednesday in 1544.

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12 Oct.

**421. PROCESSIONS AND LITANIES.**

"An exhortation unto prayer thought meet by the King's Majesty and his clergy to be read to the people in every church afore processions." Also a litany with suffrages to be said or sung (in English) in the time of the said processions.

The people are exhorted, among other objects, to pray for the King, "who doth not only study and care daily and hourly for our prosperity and wealth, but also spareth not to spend his substance and treasure, yea, ready at all times to endanger himself for the tender love and fatherly zeal that he beareth towards this his realm and the subjects of the same, who at this present time hath taken upon him the great and dangerous affairs of war"; also to pray for our brethren "who bend themselves to battle for God's cause and our defence."

Printed at London, in Paules Churchyearde at the sygne of the Maydens Heed, by Thomas Petyt, 12 Oct. 1544.

*Black letter, pp. 32.*

12 Oct.

**422. UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE.**

Harl. MS.  
7035. f. 87b.  
B. M.

Exemplification of a decree of the Court of Augmentations, 10 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII., continuing the payment of 10*l.* a year due from the late abbey of Westminster to Cambridge University for Henry VII's *dirige*; in pursuance of an indenture quadripartite (copy prefixed) made 20 Nov. 20 Hen. VII. between King Henry VII., the abbey of Westminster, the University of Cambridge and the city of London. Westm., 12 Oct. 36 Henry VIII.

*Modern copy, pp. 2. Marked as enrolled in the office of Thomas Mildemay, auditor.*

12 Oct.

**423. SIR THOMAS SEYMOUR to the COUNCIL at CALAIS.**

R. O.

Replies to their letter of the 8th that the debt to the wagoners and limoners is not paid; for, as my lord Lieutenant knows, the bill for the money was not signed till the day before Seymour's departing from Bolen, and Mr. Ryche knows that the morning he departed the money was not all received; "so that all the day following, and all the night after, he ceased not to pay them, and the next day in the morning, as he was paying of the rest the ambassador of the Emperor came in the place where they were a paying, and spake otherwise than became him, if it were true that I heard, and commanded them all to follow him and he would see them paid at Calles; so that he took with him as well such as was appointed to serve as those that was appointed to be discharged." The treasurer tarried two days after at Bolen, paying others, and then, as weather would not serve to come to Calles, he was fain to go along the seas in a hoy laden with ordnance. I have sent for him if he be at his house in London. Where you charge me with his appointment, I named the said Matthew Coltherst to my lord Lieutenant, as the King's servant and one whom I thought honest, and my lord Lieutenant spake to the King for him at St. James's; at which time six or seven of the Privy Chamber affirmed my sayings. In serving his master truly I shall commend him; otherwise I shall desire his punishment. Dover, 12 Oct. 1544.

*Hol., pp. 3. Add.: To, &c., "my lordes of the Kynges Prevvy Consell at Calles."*

12 Oct.

**424. The FRENCH CAMPAIGN.**

Calig. E. iv.,  
f. 57,  
B. M.  
Rymer, xv. 52.

In the year of Our Lord 1544, 11 July 36 Hen. VIII. (all his Majesty's captains and army sent before to Monstreull and Boullogne), the King took his journey from Westminster to Earyth by water, and tarried

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there that night. Next day, 12 July, he went to Gravesend by water, dined, and rode to Feversham. On the 13th he rode to the abp. of Canterbury's house called Forde, dined, and thence to Dover. The 14th he took shipping and arrived at Calleys at 9 p.m., being met by Lord Cobham, deputy, and the mayor and brethren. The mayor presented the sword, which the King handed to Cobham; and then the mayor, bearing the mace, on the left hand of Mr. Gartier, and all the officers of arms present, proceeded before his Majesty to the Checquer, where he lodged; and Lord Cobham, returning to the gates, brought him the keys. Next day the duke of Suffolk, lieutenant, with the Master of the Horse and other noblemen, came from the camp at Marguison and tarried with his Majesty three days. On the 15th the King viewed the new bulwarks of Calleys, and the Emperor's high admiral came to Calleys and remained there eleven days. Friday, 18 July, my lord of Suffolk, my lord Marshal and others, with horsemen and footmen and a piece or two of artillery, went from Marguison to view Bouloign, where they skirmished and cleansed the wood of robbers and returned. Saturday, 19 July, Suffolk removed the camp to Bouloign, and certain of our hacquebutiers approached the walls and skirmished, and divers were slain on both parts. Forthwith, our artillery was bent upon the town and remained daily approaching nearer. Monday, 21 July, Huberdyn was slain with a "halfe haache" out of the Watch Tower as he and his men went to view it, and that afternoon Bas Bulloigne was taken and the Frenchmen driven into the High Town before they could burn Bas Bulloign, where they left much salt, pitch, tar and other merchandise, but carried more away in boats and ships "for lack of our ships being at the haven's mouth." That day much cattle was taken by our horsemen, who killed and drove into the sea many Frenchmen on the furthest side of the haven. Tuesday, 22 July, a cannon was taken up to shoot at the Watch Tower, which thereupon surrendered to Suffolk; in it were 14 men and a boy, who were afterwards exchanged for Englishmen. Thursday, 24 July, Mons. de Vendosme's trumpet came to my lord Lieutenant, and was despatched the same night. Sir Ant. Wyngefelde with 500 of the Guard camped at Caussey Point.

"The order how the King's Majesty departed out of the town of Calleys" on Friday, 25 July.

First, the drums and "viffleurs," then the trumpets, then the officers of arms, then the barons, then Mr. Gartier next before the King's banner, then the King "armed at all pieces upon a great courser," then the lord Harberde bearing the King's head piece and spear, then the henchmen well horsed and appointed. Outside the gates the duke of Alberquerk's company of 100 horse met him, six of them being barbed with cloth of gold, also the earl of Essex, chief captain of the men of arms, and Sir Thomas Darcy, petty captain, with a great number of horsemen; and then the order was, 1st, light horses and demilances, then the guard on foot, being 25 archers on the right and as many gunners on the left, Chestre, gentleman usher, leading the archers, and Harman, gentlemen usher, the gunners, the King being in the midst with his pikemen followed by the men of arms. Aloof were 50 archers on horseback on the right led by Mr. Willoughby and as many gunners on horseback on the left led by John Uprichardes. At Sandingfelde stood embattled the captain of the Guard and all the Guard, who afterwards marched after the King with banners displayed. The King camped at Marguison that night, being a tempest of rain and thunder. The same day the French footmen came out of Bouloign and skirmished with ours, and Mr. Winter's brother was slain with others on both parties.

On the 26th the King marched to Bouloign, being met and accompanied by Sir Ralph Elderka (*sic*) and a great many light horsemen, and received by Suffolk. He camped on the north side of the town, near the sea.



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**424. The FRENCH CAMPAIGN—cont.**

On the 27th the Frenchmen's sheep grazing in the town ditches were captured.

On 28 July, my lord Admiral, with lord Clynton, Mr. Gennyns of the Privy Chamber, and other captains and 800 men, who had been in Scotland, arrived in Bulloign haven. Tuesday, 29 July, Sir Thos. Poynyngs repaired to the King from Monstreull, and at his return summoned Hardeloe castle, which surrendered with 50 soldiers and 100 peasants. The captain, named Anthoine de———(blank) "was brought to my lord of Suffolk the same day and returned again the same night to the said castle with Sir Nic. Poins and certain other men of arms. And Mr. Peter Carew with 50 men was appointed captain of the same." On 30 July, Wednesday, Richmond herald brought from my lord of Norfolk a gentleman named Jacques de Fremozelles and a French trumpet, who lay in Suffolk's camp with Mr. Palmer until Friday. On Friday, 1 Aug. Fremozelles spoke with the King for his wife, who was within Bouloign. Mr. Bryan came to the King. Sunday, 8 Aug., the battery began on the east side of the town. Wednesday, 6 Aug., the Count de Bure with 200 horsemen came from Montreull to see the King. The Count received a present of an English courser and remained three days. Friday, 8 Aug., our men gave the town alarm at 1 a.m. Tuesday, 12 Aug., came Captain Taphorn with 500 Flemings, and one Lyghmaker with 100 Clevois horsemen. On 13 Aug. three ensigns of Almain, well horsed, arrived; one ensign being gunners and the rest light horse. (These mustered before the King on 21 Aug.) Wm. Burgat, surveyor of Calleys, was slain in the trenches. The earl of Harforde came to the King.

Thursday, 14 Aug., the captain of the Spaniards with 100 gunners arrived (which company, by means of French boys with them, daily found booties hid in the ground, as wool, bells and household stuff, insomuch that two Spaniards forsook their captain at Monstrell and came to serve this captain, who were hanged for their pains and "the rest" commanded home again to their captains). Hunt, the King's smith, was slain this day at his forge in my lord Admiral's "leger"; also in Bas Bulloign were hurt with the same shot Mr. Gooddolphin, Mr. Harper and Mr. Culpeper.

Tuesday, 19 Aug., a hundred or more picked men of France would have entered the town, whereof 65 were slain or taken and some entered the town. They came from Hedyng, guided by a priest who forsook them at their most need but was taken, with all their horses "which were very simple." Our scout, a Northern man, was hanged for not watching. That day the High Almain horsemen arrived; and that night, "as the watch went down to the trench, the steeple fell down." On Thursday, 21 Aug., the King mustered the Almain, who were "well allowed." On Saturday, 23 Aug. and Bartholomew Day, our men gave great alarms; these days and Monday being very foul of wind and rain. On Sunday, 24 Aug., Norfolk came from Monstreull, and returned next day. On Tuesday, 26 Aug., one of the scout watch, Sir Ralph Elderka's servant, was hanged for being absent when the Frenchmen came. On Wednesday, 27 Aug., at 1 a.m., the scout sent word of a great number of Frenchmen, and there arose a great alarm in all the camps. On 29 Aug., at 2 a.m., was a sharp skirmish at the walls and on the night of the 30th a sharper. That day my lord Privy Seal came from Monstreull, returning next day. On 31 Aug. our men assembled to assail the braye, but it was deferred to next day. On Monday, 1 Sept., Sir Hugh Paulet's men won the braye.

Tuesday, 2 Sept., our men in the trench and braye gave the castle alarm, and also a false alarm, and broke certain doors into the castle; but were met with such hailshot, stone and fire that they were bound to recoil.

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Many were burnt and hurt, among whom "Woodall was hurt] and Sir Ric. Longes captain and Sir Richard Crumwell's captain [Spencer and Hambert],<sup>\*</sup> were sore hurt with many other of our men."

Wednesday, 3 Sept., at 8 p.m., Sir Chr. Morys was hurt with a hand-gun; "but he demeaned himself very valiantly before, and killed all the master gunners of Bulloin."

Thursday, 4 Sept., the two mines against the braye approached the contremure of the castle. There was marvellous lightning, thunder and rain for two hours. The same day "the train was set to the tower on the south side of the town and rove the same very sore." On Friday, 5 Sept., our men began to pick at the castle wall and the Frenchmen threw down stones and fire; also eighteen of them came out of the north side of the town, slew one of our labourers and entered in again. Saturday, 6 Sept., our men gave the town a great alarm, and at midnight the Frenchmen gave alarm to our men in the braye and slew some. The lord Warden of the Five Ports came from Monstreull "within night." On 7 Sept. two Italians came over the walls of the town and surrendered. Our men threw "certain balls of wildfire" into the town.

Tuesday, 9 Sept., the earl of Hertford, bp. of Winchester, Sir Wm. Paget and Sir Ric. Riche, with two companies of horsemen, lord Fitzwater and other gentlemen, went to Harloe castle to meet the French ambassadors, who arrived that day, viz., Jehan de Bellay, Pierre Remon, Claude de Laubespine and Jehan Destrumell (titles of each given) with 50 horse; and that night they supped together. On Wednesday, 10 Sept., Suffolk and Browne, with a great company in gorgeous apparel, went to Harloe to the ambassadors, and anon went to dinner and to Council, and returned to Boullaigne that night.

Thursday, 11 Sept., the earl of Surrey and lord William Hawarde came from Monstreull to the King and (the train of powder being set to the castle) accompanied the King to his standing to see the castle fall; at which fall many of our men were hurt with flying stones. Our men assaulted the Flemings' Tower and other places in the town, and many were slain on both parts.

Saturday, 13 Sept.,<sup>†</sup> at 9 a.m., Mons. de Santblemont and Mons de As came out of the town and were conveyed by Lord St. John and Sir Thomas Palmer to Mr. Secretary's tent, where Suffolk and the Council communed with them until afternoon, when M. de As returned into the town. On 14 Sept. M. de As returned to Santblemont; and both dined with the Lord Marshal, earl of Arundel, and then went to the King and made the "rendition." My lord Great Master went to receive the town and the officers of arms to set up the King's banners. Proclamation was made that those who tarried and would be sworn to the King should be safe, and "divers men, women and priests and others" did so, while the rest, men, women and children, "avoided the town"; and the King marched a mile along the Monstreull way to see them pass. The King stood with the Almain horsemen on the one side and the English on the other, the Master of the Horse bearing the sword naked, and there passed first the "raskall" men, women and children with their horses and baggage, about 2,000, and

<sup>\*</sup> These words are interlined without indication of the exact place where they are to come in, and this has caused a misreading in Rymer.

<sup>†</sup> This entry seems to be substituted for the following, which is struck out and, consequently, not printed by Rymer, viz.:—"Saturday, the xiiij<sup>th</sup> of Septembre, Mons<sup>r</sup> de Santblemont and Mons. Dees came out of the tounne to the Kinges Ma<sup>tie</sup>; and there concluded to rendre the tounne, so that they myght pas w<sup>th</sup> bagge and baggaige; wherunto yt was agreed. . . . de Saintblemont standered berer . . . de As capitaine of iij<sup>e</sup> men, Mons<sup>r</sup> de la . . ."

1544.

**424.** The FRENCH CAMPAIGN—*cont.*

then the men of war, five in a rank, another 2,000; others went over the river Hardlowe wards and were not seen. Then began a storm of wind and rain, blowing down tents and pavilions, breaking ships in the haven and destroying much victual. The same night the French ambassadors came from Hardeleoe, but the tents and pavilions appointed for them were blown down, and the tents where they supped fell down on their heads, inasmuch that, next day, after speaking with the King, they went and lay in the town. The storm continued, with wind and rain, until Thursday, 25 Sept., the day of their departing.

On Thursday, 18 Sept., the King, at afternoon, accompanied by the duke of Albarquique and others made his entry into Bulloigne and there lay fortifying it, and gathering his artillery and viewing what works he would have done, until his departure into England.\*

On Thursday, 25 Sept. the Lord Marshal, lord St. John, and Mr. Comptroller with 5,000 men and certain field pieces went towards Monstreull "[to] raise the siege which began the xxvij [of] Sept. at night and was ended the next [mo]rrow by ten of ye clock." The French ambassadors departed homewards by Hedyng. Tidings came that the Emperor had peace with the French king, and that the Dolphin would come to "raise the siege there." Friday, 26 Sept., Norfolk with a good company went to a wood beyond the river to chase certain Frenchmen.

On Sunday, 28 Sept., the King mustered all his battle, horsemen and footmen, without Monstreull gate. And on Tuesday, 30 Sept., his Majesty made certain knights at his lodging within Bouloigne, and incontinent took ship into England.

On Wednesday, 1 Oct., arose a great alarm in Boulloigne by 1,500 French horsemen, with whom the duke of Norfolk and lord Privy Seal, who camped beyond the water, were ready to fight, and our horsemen skirmished with them and they fled. On Friday, 3 Oct., Norfolk, Suffolk and the lord Privy Seal marched in order towards Calleys, resisting an attempt by the French to seize the ordnance; and at Calleys many of the army died of the flux.

On Tuesday, 7 Oct., the Dolphin came with his army by night, and certain of them with their shirts over all entered Bas Bulloigne and cried "Bowes." The people, hearing this alarm and thinking them friends "because they cried Bowes," resorted to them and they slew all they might, both men, women and children, and went then to spoil the ships; but all that approached the ships were killed, and our captain Sir Thos. Poynnyngs set upon the rest and slew ——— (blank); whereupon the Dolphin fled with no small loss. He then went to Guysnes and burnt certain villages thereabouts, and at Hammes Turnpike lost 40 of his men, and at Guysnes ——— (blank). On the Friday and Saturday, 11 Oct., divers of his carts were taken, of which eight, laden with wine, were brought to Bulloign.

On Sunday, 12 Oct., were appointed to meet at Calleys "the Emperor's ambassadors with the old legiere† and Monsieur de Courier and the bishop of Cambersey, and the French king's ambassadors, the bishop of Parrys, Cardynall Bellay, with other.

"To conclude a peace, the same day arrived from the King's Majesty the earl of Hertford, lord Great Chamberlain and Sir William Paget, secretary."

*Much mutilated, pp. 23. Continued after 1 Oct. in another hand, which has also made additions to the entries for 18 and 25 Sept. Printed by Rymer before the mutilation.*

\* Rymer's printing of this paragraph is very defective, as he has omitted the (numerous) corrections and additions, most of which are now unintelligible from mutilation.

† Chapuys.

1544.

12 Oct.

**425. SIR EDWARD BRAY to NORFOLK.**

R. O.

Yesterday afternoon was great smoke at Arde, as though the camp had removed thither; so I sent a woman of Brenard thither, who returned late "and declaryd thatt wasse myche prowysyon off mett, ffor there wasse yn every howse yn the town cokes a rostynge off mett and maney ffyers w<sup>t</sup> owth the town ffull off mett; and, as she cowlde lerne, the campe laye att a wyllage callyd Olderham halfe amyle ffrom Lekeys. I lokeyd ffor them more thys neyt then I dyd any neyt afore, butt ytt the cowntre ys quyett. I thynke they ar gown. I shall knawe the certenty thys daye." Bottes, 12 Oct.

*Hol., p. 1. Add.*

12 Oct.

**426. CLAES TAPHOREN to SIR RALPH FANE.**

R. O.

Captain Ydelwolf says that Captain Adam has told him that, on 11 Oct., being lodged at the Three Kings in Grevelinge with two Frenchmen and a German in the French service, the Frenchmen asked him if he had not decided to serve the French king. Captain Adam answered that the King's money was in his purse and the King's bread still between his teeth, but there was time enough. The others then asked what he thought of the English war, saying that they were all three in the town of Kales when the last alarm was made and saw their government and enterprises, and where the lodgings of the dukes, earls and nobles of England were. The captain said it was very bold of them, and asked why they went. They answered that it was to see and hear, and to know the place of assembly when any alarm is made; and within five days neither cow, sheep, pig nor house will be left in the country of Calais, and all who issued out of Calais to resist would be slain, for the Dolfin or the French army will come in two troops, viz. a great army of footmen and 3,000 or 4,000 horse, and will lay an ambush of horsemen beside a certain bridge to prevent any returning into the town.

Captain Adam affirms all that is above written, and Captain Ytellwolff and I beg you to notify it to the King's Council. Our commendations to your lordship and your good wife. Dunkerke, 12 Oct., 2 p.m., a<sup>d</sup> 44.

*French, hol., pp. 2. Add.: a Cales.*

12 Oct.

**427. GRIFFITH APPENRITH and JOHN BROKE to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.

Wrote on the 10th of the covenant made by the mariners of Armue, Middelborowe and other places before the bailly and burghers of Middelborowe, to serve the King for 80 stivers the ton, and that, because the commission sent by the ambassador declared that the mariners should be assured of payment and possible damage (for which 10,000*l.* surety was not sufficient), the mariners were content that Griffith Appenrith should remain in hostage till the Lady Regent should write that she had sufficient surety, and that they promised to be ready to sail to-day. As the wind is now good we desired the bailey and burghers to compel them to sail; but the burghers answered that the commission was not addressed to them, and, to the bailey, the mariners refused to sail until "assured according to the commission." As the bailey dares not compel them we have sent to the King's ambassador for remedy, but "we doubt that no commandment will serve, we find them such rude, disobedient and rebellious people." It rests with the Lady Regent and Council. Middelborowe, 12 Oct. *Signed.*

*In Broke's hand, p. 1. Add.: To, etc., King's Privy Council of England. Endd.: 1544.*

1544.  
12 Oct. **428.** ARRAN TO PAUL III.
- Royal MS.  
18 B. vi. 169b.  
B. M.
- Since his brother, John, abbot of Paslay, is vigilant against the enemies of this state and of the Church, presented him to the see of Dunkeld, void by the death of George, with retention of the monastery of Paslay, but understands that this is hindered partly by the opposition of the provost of St. Giles, who claims that bpric. (without any right from Arran) and partly because Robert Vauchop seeks to obtain from His Holiness a pension out of it. Considering the expense of resisting both the enemies of the Faith and the English, begs that his brother may have the bpric. without reservation of any such pension, especially as it is bound to a pension to John Campbell, brother of the earl of Argyle. Has commissioned Adam More to obtain certain privileges. Edinburgh, 12 Oct. 1544.  
*Lat., copy, p. 1.*
- 12 Oct. **429.** ARRAN TO CARDINAL CARPI.
- Ib. 170.
- To the same effect. Edinburgh, 12 Oct. 1544.  
*Lat., copy, p. 1.*
- 12 Oct. **430.** MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS TO PAUL III.
- Ib. 170b.
- To the same effect. Edinburgh, "et tutoris nostri manu signatum," 12 Oct. 1544.  
*Lat., copy, p. 1.*
- 12 Oct. **431.** THE SAME TO THE CARD. OF CARPI.
- Ib. 171.
- To the same effect. Edinburgh, 12 Oct. 1544.  
*Lat., copy, p. 1.*
- 13 Oct. **432.** THE PRIVY COUNCIL TO NORFOLK AND OTHERS.
- R. O.  
St. P., x. 116.
- Forward the commission to treat with the ambassadors; wherein are appointed Norfolk, Suffolk and the lord Privy Seal, with the rest named in the other commission. The King would not have it known that any such commission is sent until the coming of the French ambassadors. That the Frenchmen may know that their late peace with the Emperor is of no force without the King's assent, occasion should be taken to declare the very words of the treaty to them in presence of Mons. Darras. Where the Emperor's ambassador seems to excuse himself by the King for not repairing over, he may be answered that, although the King was content that they should remain at Calys until knowledge of their master's pleasure, it seems now meet that one of them should come over and give attendance. Greenwich, 13 Oct. 1544. *Signed by Canterbury, Wriothesley, Essex, Westminster, Browne and Petre.*  
*P. 1. Add.: To our very good lordes and others of the Kinges Ma<sup>ties</sup> Privie Counsell at Callys. Endd.*
- R. O.
2. Draft of the above, corrected by Wriothesley.  
*Pp. 3. Endd.: M. to the dukes of Suff. and Norff., etc., xii<sup>o</sup> Octobris 1544.*

1544.

13 Oct.

**433. SIR JOHN LOWTHER to SHREWSBURY.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 232.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 337.

Was by letters patent granted the keeping of Carlisle castle with a garrison of 20 horsemen but has at the lord Warden's request "suffered him whilst Michaelmas." At Lady Day in Harvest reminded him that Michaelmas drew near and he said that he would send to Shrewsbury. Has now, since Michaelmas, demanded the house, or at least room for himself and soldiers, before Mr. Pryston, Mr. Customer, Mr. Huton and Mr. Thomas, his son, "and his lordship said he would part with none." Begs to enjoy the King's grant. Has this summer, for the Warden's pleasure, kept house where there is a hall that no fire can be built in and a kitchen that no cook can brook for smoke, without a larder able to receive two beeves at once (so that he had weekly to buy his beef upon the shambles) and with no garner for grain. His lordship has in this town one fair house prepared by the King, and one, that I have heard him praise, called "the Wardens housse," but whatsoever I may spare he shall have. Carlisle castle, 13 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add. Endd.: 1544.*

13 Oct.

**434. NORFOLK and Others to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.

Of late divers captains of Italians have sent to offer service, and notably one Bart. de Kers, of Piedmont, who, this day, offers to serve with 40 hacquebutyers and 300 footmen "of the bravest of all the French army" at such wages as the King pays his own subjects. Have promised them answer at St. Omer's within four or five days. Marvel to hear nothing of the French commissioners, who (as Mons. Darras reported) left the French Court on Saturday was sevensnight. The Emperor's ambassadors seem equally to marvel. As Mons. Du Roelux advertised Mr. Wallop by a gentleman who brought a letter (sent herewith, with others from Mons. de Vandoville and my lord Admiral) the Emperor is not best contented with his appointment with the French king. The French king is at Amyens. The Emperor comes to-day from Bruxelles to Gaunt, from whence we marvel that Mr. Wootton has sent no answer to the King's letters sent by Nicolas the courier from Bouloyn. Mr. Paulet is returned to Bullen, having paid 800 cr. ransom, as appears by my lord Admiral's letters. The ships he mentions are hovering athwart this town, 25 sail, fourteen of which are great ships of over six score. The King's ships that lay here went eastward this morning. Would that the four ships that have been so long coming forth of the Thamys and out of Colmy were joined with them, for the passage is now taken from us, and this bearer goes by Dunkirk for surety. Calays, 13 Oct. 1544. *Signed by Norfolk, Suffolk, Russell, Hertford, Winchester, Gage and Paget.*

*P.S.*—The foresaid French ships have anchored before the town, six miles out. Some of them are judged to be of 200 or 300; and the admiral to be of 400 and made like the *Salamander*. There is another, like a Spaniard, bigger than the admiral. The King's ships upon this coast, viz., the *Mynyon*, *Rose Lyon*, and *Dragon*, ride before the Newlande, ready to come in with the tide. "The pinnace whereof Bucley is master is here within the haven, and the least shallop of all who came this morning from Bouloyn went out of this haven by ten of the clock towards Dover, and we trust be passed over." Three of the Flemish ships of war lie north-east of the King's ships, and two others went westward last night, and are, we doubt, taken, together with certain hoys which left today with horses and sick soldiers. The King's horses are still in the haven, ready to set forth.

1544.

**434. NORFOLK and Others to the COUNCIL—cont.**

Our trumpet is just returned from the French camp with the Admiral's letters to Mons. Darras, who sends word that the Cardinal and his colleagues will be this night at the camp, and at Arde tomorrow before day. Our trumpet says that the soldiers, both Frenchmen, Almaines and Swiss, are "marvellous poor and weak," and that this day or to-morrow the camp dissolves; and that between Licques and Bourdes, where they left the French camp, 5 leagues "sydenhande" of Boulloyn and 4 of Monstroeil, lie above 400 dead horses, and men "by tens and twelves in companies." The Italians that came to offer service, and other espials, report the like, as do "Mons. de Barbonzon, Mons. de Buren's cousin's letters to my lord of Surrey; who seemeth to have been at the French camp sithens his departing hence and saith the Frenchmen confess to have lost at this voyage above four hundred gentlemen, and that, both at the skirmishes before Boulloyn and Guisnez, there were divers personages slain of greater reputation than either De Fouquesolles or Sanpirro de Corso, who were also slain there."

*Pp. 4. Add. Endd.*

R. O. 2. Copy of the above in the same hand.

*Pp. 4.*

R. O. 3. Another copy of the above in the same hand.

*Pp. 3. Headed: Copie of our lettre of the xijth.*

**435. THE WAR.**

R. O.

"First to have a warrant unto the treasurer here for money disbursed for the prisoners that were taken in Arderne church; which I<sup>2</sup> promised to see their ransoms paid, amounting to 15*l.* 10*s.*" Item, a warrant for wages of 18 Italians who have served nigh 18 days already. Item, allowance for ten of Mr. Knevet's men for 19 days and four (or fourteen?)† of Mr. Controller's for 14 days, "which are part of an 100 that I should have,—my other 100 is already furnished."

*In Wallop's clerk's hand, p. 1. Headed: A remembrance unto Mr. Secretary.*

14 Oct.

**436. HENRY VIII. to NORFOLK and Others.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 117.

By their letters of the 11th inst. and their other letters to the Council, understands their humble submission and suit to have their late proceedings forgotten. Considering their penitence, and that God has so wrought that the possible inconvenience is eschewed and the victuals and ordnance at Bulloyn safe, he accepts their submission, trusting that they will not suffer his enemies to remain in such places as by Mons. de Lignes' (Lisques in § 3) advertisement appears. For this purpose Norfolk, Suffolk and the Privy Seal, or such others as they can trust, upon sure knowledge of the enemies' retirement, shall secretly "give th'assay" to those places which they formerly reported to be not tenable for his men (and which will therefore be of small force for the enemies) and utterly destroy them. This will be for the quietness of his subjects there this winter and continuance of his possession in Bullonoyes, and therefore they should go "merrily and courageously" to it. This done, "you our lieutenants" sending 2,000 men to Bulloyn, by water or land, with 3 or 4 days' victual for them, and leaving sufficient for defence of his pieces and pales there, shall come home with the rest of the army. If expedient, for surety of of passage, they may stay until his other ships, which are a waiting the wind, join with his navy, and then come in one conserve.

\* Wallop.

† Blotted.

1544.

The Italians and Spaniards who have rendered themselves to serve in his wars are to be entertained and encouraged, whereby may be known part of the enemies' proceedings and what captains or noble men of theirs are slain. Westm., 14 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed at the head.*

*Pp. 2. Add.: To, etc., "the dukes of Norff. and Suff. and others of our Privie Counsaill at Callys." Endd.*

R. O. 2. Draft of the above, much corrected by Petre.  
*Pp. 6. Endd.: xiiij<sup>o</sup> Octobris 1544.*

R. O. 3. Another copy of §1, also signed, addressed at the beginning so as to include the bp. of Winchester.  
*Pp. 3. Add. Endd.*

14 Oct. **437. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to NORFOLK and Others.**

R. O. The Frenchmen, having, in such numbers, invaded the King's Pale and overthrown certain churches and places of strength, and for a further annoyance set a great navy upon the seas, are, *ipso facto*, common enemies to the Emperor. You are to declare this to the Emperor's ambassadors and require them to advertise their master that the King trusts that he will declare himself according to the treaty, and give the aid by sea and otherwise which the treaty requires, or that he will at least signify to the French king that he must do so unless the said armies are immediately revoked. As neither money nor victuals can be sent until the King's navy is reinforced you shall speak with the Emperor's ambassadors for victuals out of Flanders and to the soldiers to forbear their wages. Westm., 14 Oct. 1544. *Signed by Wriothesley, Essex, Westminster, Browne and Petre.*

*P. 1. Add.: To our very good lords and others of the King's Ma<sup>ty</sup> Privie Counsell at Callys. Endd.*

R. O. 2. Draft of the above in Petre's hand.  
*Pp. 2. Endd.: M. to the dukes of Norff. and Suff., etc. the——(blank) of October 1544.*

14 Oct. **438. LORD CHANCELLOR WRIOTHESLEY to LORD COBHAM.**

Harl. MS.  
283, f. 198.  
B. M.

Bearer, Noel Piourdy, my servant, upon the death of his father-in-law here, repairs into Flanders to his mother to take order with his things there. This is to desire you to suffer him to pass. Ely Place in Holborn, 14 Oct. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add.: deputy of Callaico.*

14 Oct. **439. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 234.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 338.

Received their letter of 6 Oct. from Otford, with the King's pleasure touching Thomas Gower's credence. The men of Coldingham, who make those offers, are mean persons and few; so that, albeit the offers were unfeigned (which we doubt), they could do small service. The place is not meet for a garrison to lie in surety, and the King may take it when he will; but if it were fortified a garrison there could much annoy the enemies. As to arrears due at Barwycke, we sent for Sir Wm. Malory, treasurer there, to come hither, but, by the way, he had a fall of his horse and is sore hurt. He has sent the declaration herewith, showing that for the half-year ended 14 Feb. last is due 400*l.* 1*s.* 2*d.*; and the next half-year ended on 4 Aug. but is not payable until St. Andrew's Day. The garrisons on the Borders are paid to the 21st inst. Towards next pay Sadler has 1,600*l.* and Uvedale



1544.

**439. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL—cont.**

200*l.*, so that, as a monthly pay is above 2,600*l.*, there is 800*l.* lacking, and next pay must be only for the 14 days which shall end 3 Nov. next. Enclose a letter from Sir Ralph Evers. Darneton, 14 Oct. 1544. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.*

1b.

2. Statement of arrears due to the captain and garrison of Berwick, showing the number and half-year's wage of every kind. The only officers named are "Sir William Evers, knight, captain of Barwyk," Sir John Witherington, marshal, and Sir Wm. Malorye, treasurer. Total 1,120*l.* 11*s.* Received 16 Aug. 36 Henry VIII., of Thos. Gower, receiver of Barwyke, 720*l.* 9*s.* 10*d.*, whereof is paid 710*l.* 9*s.* and 10*l.* remains "in my hands." And so there is unpaid for the half-year ended 14 Feb. last, 35 Hen. VIII., 400*l.* 14*d.*, which should have been paid at the feast of St. John Baptist, "after the custom of the town."

*Pp. 3. Endd.: A declaration of the arrearages due to th'officers and others of Berwick, xiiij<sup>o</sup> Octobris 1544.*

14 Oct.

**440. CARDINAL DU BELLAY and PRESIDENT RAIMOND to ARRAS.**

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 235.]

In pursuance of your information to him, the King has sent us hither to communicate with you thereupon and to meet the deputies of the King of England. The King always understood that these deputies and we should be in some neutral place, as the King of England ought to be satisfied with our having already gone once to him, and now there is no question of going to himself but only to his servants; and, as our principal address is to you, as (for the Emperor) the means of this communication, please consult the said deputies as to a suitable place for you and them. Gravelines is near them, a place which they cannot consider suspect; St. Homer is neutral, and they know better than we what other places there are. And although the King's intention was as above, still, after communication this morning with Mons. le Daulphin and Mons. l'Admiral, we will come to Calais if you see it needful; in which case it would seem reasonable that it should be at your request, in order that he with whom we are in open enmity should take the less advantage thereby, in which we are sure that you would take little pleasure, for the amity which is between our masters, so long desired by all good servants and, amongst others, by us. Arriving at Ardres, 14 Oct.

*Fr. Modern transcript of a copy at Vienna, pp. 2. Headed: Copie des lettres des Cardinal du Beley et President Remon a l'evesque d'Arras.*

15 Oct.

**441. ARRAS to CARDINAL DU BELLAY and PRESIDENT RAIMOND.**

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 236.]

Received their letters late last night and has this morning communicated them to De Courrieres and Chapuys, who are, with him, commanded by the Emperor to do their utmost here for the negotiation of peace. It is thought that they ought not to make difficulty about coming hither, as they come, not at the request or for the necessity of either party, but at the Emperor's solicitation, which is notorious through the instance made to the French king by the writer, and also to Tournon in Flanders. Have not mentioned it to the English commissioners, because it might give irritation and because they would probably defer the answer until they had consulted their master, which, by the uncertainty of navigation and of the winds, would involve delay; and already the Cardinal and President have been long waited for, and in things of this kind it is requisite

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to strike while the iron is hot. Prays them to come hither. Calais, 15 Oct. 1544.

*Fr. Modern transcript of a copy at Vienna, pp. 2. Headed: Copie de la response de l'evesque d'Arras a la lettre des Cardinal du Belay et President Remon.*

16 Oct.

**442. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to NORFOLK and Others.**

R. O.

Another copy of their letter of the 14th (No. 437), dated Westm., 16 Oct. 1544. *Signed by Canterbury, Wriothesley, Essex, Westminster, Browne, Wingfield, Petre and Bakere.*

*In Mason's hand, pp. 2. Add.: To our very good lordes and others of the Kinges Highnes pryve counsell att Callays. Endd.*

16 Oct.

**443. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.

St. P., x. 119.

The cardinal of Bellay and president of Rowen arrived at Arde on Tuesday\* and forthwith sent the town drum hither to the bp. of Arras. As they came not hither yesterday (and considering that since their peace with the Emperor the Frenchmen have assailed these countries by land and now by sea), thought good that Winchester and the Secretary should repair to the Emperor's Ambassadors; which they did yesterday afternoon, and found Arras alone, for Chappuis was sick and De Courrieres "gone a walking." Said they marvelled that, the Emperor being at peace with the French king, and commissioners appointed to treat here for peace, the French king should make a fresh invasion of the King's streams; and desired that the Emperor might be notified how strong the common enemy was now upon the sea, that he might keep such a force upon the sea as the treaty required. Arras asked, to their surprise, whether the French were already upon the sea, saying that he heard in France that 20 or 24 sail should come forth, but thought those here had been merchants; he knew not what the treaties required in the case, but was sure that the Emperor would do as he was bound; howbeit, before his army could set forth, the season would drive the enemies away, who were only here for the time of the treaty, it being the nature of Frenchmen to treat with a brag, and he marvelled that they sent not their ambassadors when their army by land was so near; he was sure that we should have peace forthwith, not doubting but that we had commission to conclude it. Talking of the re-delivery of some of the Duke of Savoy's places in Piedmont, we doubted whether the French king would deliver them until he saw an end with your Majesty. Arras answered that no doubt there would be an agreement, but "either of you must forego some part of his mind." We told him that, for the quiet of Christendom, you would ask less than by the treaty you might; and expressed surprise that the Cardinal and President came not hither (for Chapuys had that morning secretly advertised Winchester that the Cardinal had written to Arras that to treat of peace he would only come to an indifferent place, as Graveling, although to see Arras he might come to Calais), and Arras said that they had that morning advertised him of their arrival, and he had required them to hasten, for he would for 3,000 cr. that he might be in Bruxelles for his own affairs, and he never thought to have tarried here above ten days. Their safe-conduct was sent them by Norfolk and Suffolk, before the arrival of Hertford and the Secretary, to be accompanied by 100 horsemen. As De Courrieres told Hertford yesternight of the Cardinal's refusal to come hither, and told his host that he thought that we should go to St. Omer's, it is to be doubted whether the French Commissioners will come hither. Desire to know whether they may treat with the said French

\* Oct. 14.

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**443. NORFOLK and Others to HENRY VIII.—cont.**

Commissioners in any other place, and how to proceed if they agree to all Henry's demands, but mislike the shortness of the time of payment of the arrears or the laying of so many hostages, or if they desire to have old treaties renewed or the Cardinal refuse to remain as hostage till the others come. Calais, 16 Oct. 1544.

*P.S., mainly in Gardiner's hand.*—At the closing of this letter the Cardinal and President are arrived, Arras, who dined with us this day, having written to the Cardinal to hasten. Arras confessed that the Cardinal had written as though he would not come. To my Lord Deputy, who has been with him, the Cardinal shows himself very pleasant. *Signed by Norfolk, Suffolk, Russell, Hertford, Winchester, Gage and Paget.*

*Pp. 5. Add. Sealed. Endd.:* The Dukes of Norff. and Suff., etc., to the King's Ma<sup>ty</sup>.

R. O. 2. Copy of the above.

*Pp. 5. Endd.:* The Priveye Couंसaylz l're to the Counsayl attend. upon the K's Ma<sup>ty</sup>, xvj<sup>th</sup> Oct. 1544.

R. O. 3. Another copy headed "Copie of our l're of the xvjth."

*Pp. 5. Endd.:* Copie of the Dukes of Norff. and Suff. l're to the Kings Ma<sup>ty</sup>.

16 Oct.

Add. MS.  
5,753, f. 28.  
B. M.

**444. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to SIR RIC. SOUTHWELL.**

Require him to pay Jas. Moyer, master of the *John Baptist* of Lee, for freight of 270 barrels of gunpowder from Andwerp to Boulloyn, 14l. Calais, 16 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.

*Copy, small paper, p. 1. Add.:* vice-treasurer of the Middle Ward of the King's army.

16 Oct.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 238.]

**445. ARRAS, DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS to CHARLES V.**

Since writing last, on the 10th inst., have received the Emperor's letters of that date<sup>o</sup> and the copies, therewith, of the writing presented by the English Ambassador, the answer drawn thereto, and the writing presented by Tournon, to be used as occasion offers.

*The captains of the Emperor's ships of war on this coast, having heard his intention for the writers, on the approach of the French army by sea and consequent retreat of those of England, three days ago withdrew towards Zealand; and the English will have no cause to complain, since they waited till after the withdrawal of those of England and were in want of beer, as before written.*

The day on which the courier departed with their last letters Arras received letters from the Admiral of France, answering those which, at the request of the English Council, he had written in order to know the number coming with Cardinal de Belay and President Remont. Arras answered and sent the safe-conduct next day; and has since, the day before yesterday, had letters from the Cardinal, which he answered yesterday morning with the participation of De Courrieres and Chapuys. (Copies of the above letters and answers enclosed.) Their answer to the Cardinal was made to avoid irritating the English and causing inconvenient delay. After dinner, were visited by the bp. of Winchester and Secretary Paget, who expressed astonishment that the Cardinal was so long in coming, adding that they found it strange that the King of France bragged (*brava*) so much, who seemed to have little desire for peace, since he came so powerful by sea, when he knew the amity between the Emperor and their master; and

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seeing that the treaty was that both should increase their army by sea according to the enemy's strength, they were charged by their master to pray the writers to write to the Emperor to make his army by sea, as by the treaty he was bound, and their master intended, with all diligence. The writers answered that they were expecting news of Cardinal de Bellay, and, as to the army by sea, would willingly notify the Emperor of the King's request, and were sure that, as his Majesty intended to observe this close amity and had fully so done, he would fulfil all that the treaty bound him to; they hoped, however, that both would be freed from these expenses by a good peace, and it was not to be supposed that because the king of France was strong at sea he was unwilling to treat, for when he agreed to send his ambassadors, his two armies, by sea and land, were on the more (sur pied).

This morning the duke of Norfolk requested them to dine with him and the Council at the castle, and as De Courrieres felt unwell and Chapuys was severely attacked with gout, Arras went, lest it should seem that all fled the company. Before meat, the Council asked if he had news of Cardinal de Belay's coming and if he would not come today. I replied that he had written of his arrival at Ardres, and I had answered praying him to hasten his coming; but it was by the messenger who brought his letter, and I did not know that he was to send the man back. Thereupon they prayed me to write two words to know if he was coming or not, and I at once did so (copy herewith), and they sent it by a trumpet. They said that they heard that the Cardinal wrote to me that he would desire this affair treated in some neutral place, and were astonished that he had not asked that they should go to him (*que l'on alla traicter vers eulx*). I was astonished that they should have heard it, and thought that the French themselves may have spoken of it; and I confessed that it was true, and that they (the French) had informed me that they would desire it at Gravelinghes or St. Omer, but it proved our sincerity that, without troubling them therein or selling them that good office, we had excused it. And thereupon they applauded the good intention of the Emperor and his ministers. After dinner, having sent out all who were not of the Council, they made the same complaints as yesterday about the French army by sea, and Norfolk said that never in his time had his master had this shame that the king of France was superior to him on the sea, and that he had many vessels which were being prepared. I answered, smiling, that he did his master wrong by saying that he of France was superior, since he had yet done no great exploit, but might say that he was the soonest ready; and it was to be hoped that peace would remedy all that. They asked, then, if we had written as they required yesterday after dinner. I answered No; and that we awaited the Cardinal's coming, to advertise you of it too. They said that they would pray me that it might be today, without waiting longer, and that I would add that they pray you to lend them the Spanish and Hollander vessels that are nearest this place, furnished with mariners, and they would give them their pay and put their men of war here aboard, and bind themselves to recompense the owners if the vessels were lost. I answered that I would advertise De Courrieres and Chapuys thereof, and thought that we would find no difficulty about advertising your Majesty thereof; and I made no doubt that by your answer they would know your desire to fulfil the treaty of amity to the utmost, as we answered yesterday. I meant thus to efface irritation (*tous scrupules*) and gain time, thinking that before this reaches you and the request is made in conformity with the treaty, and they have sent to the coast to learn what vessels there are and get answer, the winds and weather will put an end to their demand. Afterwards they had news that the Cardinal de Belay was coming and I departed, seeing them busy about his lodging. Calais, 16 Oct. 1544.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original at Vienna, pp. 5.*

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R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 237.]

**446. ARRAS to CARDINAL DU BELLAY.**

Being here at the castle with the King of England's Council, was asked if he had no news that the Cardinal was to arrive here today. Answered, No. Sees that they are troubled at the delay of his coming, and begs for his resolution and news by bearer, whom they (the Council) despatch expressly for this, hoping that he will be able to return tonight. You will have received what I wrote you by the drum, yesterday morning, and therefore I will not repeat it. From the castle of Calais, 16 Oct., 1544.

*Fr. Modern transcript of a copy at Vienna, p. 1.*

17 Oct.

Royal MS.  
13 B. 1. 291.  
B. M.

**447. The LORD CHANCELLOR.**

Commission to Sir Robt. Southwell, Master of the Rolls, John Tregunwell, Master in Chancery, John Oliver, and Antony Bellasis. [See GRANTS in OCTOBER, No. 24.]

*Later copy, pp. 8.*

Lansd. MS.  
163, f. 310.  
B. M.

2. Another later copy.

*Pp. 5.*

Lansd. MS.  
171 f. 129b.  
B. M.

3. Modern copy of the same.

*Pp. 2.*

17 Oct.

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 238.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 339.

**448. SHREWSBURY and Others to HENRY VIII.**

Enclose letters from the Wardens of the West and Middle Marches, and, with the latter, covenants to serve Henry subscribed by certain Scottish men who promise their hostages on Wednesday next. Because certain of the best Scots of Tevydale, who offered to serve conditionally, according to certain articles heretofore sent up, now refuse to serve "simply, without condition," after the form limited to us, we defer receiving these men's pledges until Saturday, 25 Oct., in order to know your gracious pleasure. Upon the conclusion of these covenants Farnyherst desires that he and his son John Carre may go home, leaving as pledges his second son, Robyn Carre, and the said John's son and heir. Doubt whether they will keep their covenants better than others of their countrymen have done. The Warden of the Middle Marches has also written to Shrewsbury for the exchange of the laird of Mowe for Robert a Collyngwoode's eldest son, prisoner in Scotland. It would be a good exchange, as Mowe is a mean man in substance and reputation, and the other a forward man, who will be of honest revenue after his father's decease. Would know his pleasure therein.

Enclose a letter received by Sadler from Sir George Dowglas. Since the writing of it Sir Ralph Eure has commission to speak with Sir George, but they have not yet met. Darneton, 17 Oct. 1544. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*Pp. 3. Add. Endd.*

17 Oct.

R. O.

**449. WOTTON to NORFOLK and Others.**

Mr. Carne and I have received your lordship's letter of the 14th inst., marvelling that I have not answered the letters sent me from Boloyne by Nicholas the courier. I received at Chasteau en Cambresis, 22 Sept., a letter from the King dated at Bouloyn and delivered by Nicholas, and made answer<sup>o</sup> by the said Nicholas, who has since brought me another letter from Leedist but none from Bouloyn. That letter I answered,<sup>†</sup> but, as I hear that

\* No. 239.

† No. 346.

‡ No. 411.

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Nicholas passed over from Dunkerke, I enclose a copy. News here is none but that the French queen is expected here on Monday next,\* and today or tomorrow the Emperor rides forth to meet her; and here is little speaking but of jousts, tourneys and maskings. At the receipt of your last letters Granvele had been sick in bed two days and could not speak with me, but sent Secretary Joisse to learn "my mind." Joisse promised to bring the answer next day, but, towards night, when reminded of this, sent word that Granvele desired me to tarry a day and trusted to speak with the Emperor meanwhile. As it may be more than one or two days ere I have this answer, which I suspect will be put off to see if you agree with the Frenchmen, so that the King may not need the said 600 horsemen, Mr. Carne and I would not stay this bearer longer. If driven to make answer the Emperor will make some cavillation, "for I suppose he would be loth to seem to furnish men against his new friend even now in the midst of this great ostentation of amity." Bruxelles, 17 Oct., 1544.

*Hol.*, pp. 2. *Add.*: To, etc., the King's, etc., "Counsell." *Endd.*: Mr. Wotton to the Pryvey Counsayl at Calays, xviij<sup>o</sup> Octobr. 1544.

17 Oct.

B. O.

**450. CARNE to NORFOLK and Others.**

On the 15th Mr. Wotton and I received your letters, both by Francis the courier; and forthwith I sent to Andwarpe, to the governor of the merchants, and to John Broke at Middelbroghe that the French fleet lay between Dover and Calais and (to Broke) that 50 hoys were sufficient. Where you marvel that you are not advertised of occurrents here; on the 11th Mr. Wotton despatched Nicholas the courier, by whom I wrote to Mr. Secretary Paget that the French Queen will be here on Monday next<sup>o</sup> or Tuesday. The Emperor goes "against her" this day. She will tarry here 12 days. The chief of the town shall meet her in crimson satin, the crafts with torches, the clergy with procession. The town banquets the Emperor and her in the town house, and jousts are prepared in the market place. The town must also present her with 2,000 ducats. There is also great preparation in the Court. Cannot learn what great persons come with her. There is no speech now of Orleans's coming. Some say that the French king's daughter comes with her, and that the Marquis of Gwasto comes hither shortly.

Upon John Broke and Griffith Ap Penrithe sending for a more general commission to take up hoys than that for Middelbroghe, Rosyndall and Dordrighe, and that they might pay half a month's wages beforehand without further sureties or hostages (as I wrote to your lordships on the 11th by Nicolas the courier), I could for three days get no answer from the Regent and Council therein, until, on the 12th inst., the President Score and Nygre, the Chancellor of the Order here, came to declare that the Regent had spoken with the Emperor, and the commonalty of Middelbroghe had sent a supplication not to be compelled to serve into England without sufficient sureties, considering how they were handled at their late being there, when they were "compelled to go forth to the seas divers times, notwithstanding they had been forth all day before in rain, where the Englishmen with their ships were suffered to lie still, though they had not been forth at all, and were, at Dover and also at Calais, not only beaten but set in stocks, and their wages kept from them." Declaring also how their folks that brought victuals were slain, not by one or two but in great companies, by Englishmen, and of the 8000 horses which they brought had not home 5,000, so that they took more hurt by Englishmen than by Frenchmen, how the bp. of Lyege laid out 8,000 cr. for Landeberke's men and could not get it again, and how the Emperor paid them 15 days' wages homeward,

\* Oct. 20.

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**450. CARNE to NORFOLK and Others—cont.**

although he had no need of them. And they concluded that both the Emperor and the Queen would be glad to have the King served, but would know what sureties the King's commissaries in Zelande would find for their subjects' indemnity and how many hoys they wanted. Carne replied that they were misinformed, and that their subjects were handled as gently as men of their sort might be, and better than the King's own subjects; if any were set in the stocks it was for causes for which they would have been hanged here, and if any were not paid they would have complained to the lords of the Council; as for the slaying of their men and taking of their horses it could not have been done by Englishmen; Landeberke went from his covenant with the King and even refused such pay as the Emperor paid, and yet the King paid him 20,000 cr. and had no service for it, and if the bp. of Liege laid out money it was not at the King's wish. As to sureties for the hoy-masters Carne marvelled at such a request in so small a matter, and thought that the Council's writing to him that they should be contented was enough; he could name no number, but only sufficient for the transportation of the army. Details further argument with Score about the necessity for sureties and the importance of the matter. Score promised to speak again with the Emperor, and the same night sent a servant to know if Carne had any message to Middelbroghe; and next morning the said servant came with commission to take hoys and shipmen throughout Zeland, and departed on the morning of the 14th towards Middelbroghe. One of the commissaries must remain hostage in Middelbroghe until the hoys return. Bruxelles, 17 Oct.

*P.S.*—"In the afternoon yesterday the receipt of the French queen was altered by the Emperor, and is now appointed to be a Wednesday next.<sup>o</sup> The town, in lieu of the money that they should present to her, hath prepared for her a fountain of silver gilt that cost them 2,700 ducats; and another day is appointed for the banquet of the same town." *Signed.*

*Pp. 7. Add.:* "To the dukes of Northfolk and Suthfolk most noble graces and other lordes of the Kinges Ma<sup>ties</sup> mooste honorable Councell at Calais." *Endd.:* 1544.

17 Oct.

**451. GRIFFITH APPENRITH and JOHN BROKE to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.

The 9th inst., before the bailey and burghers here, the mariners agreed to be ready on the 12th with the first good wind to sail towards Caleis; and, albeit we were unable to set surety for "damage that they might sustain, according to the commission," they agreed that Griffith Appenryth should remain hostage till surety was set to the Lady Regent, and thereupon their month to begin the 10th inst. Advertised the King's Ambassador of this the same day. On the 12th inst., as the mariners would not depart, they were called before the bailey, and their covenant declared to them; but they said they would not sail until they had surety according to the commission. Eftsoons advertised the Ambassador and desired him to provide remedy. On the 16th received letters from his lordship declaring that the Lady Regent insisted that surety must be set according to the commission, "and sent hither another commission and a durewerder† to compel them to make sail." As that last commission expressed "that the mariners should be assured of their persons, ships and goods" it has made the matter worse. As it is now bruited that French ships of war are in the Narrow Seas and have taken two hoys laden with horse and men, and driven two of the King's ships into this road, and the mariners refuse to

\* Oct. 22.

† Durewaarder, a beadle or apparitor—*Sewell*.

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accept the writers' offer to bind themselves and their goods, the writers have today advertised the Ambassador that the commissions avail nothing, and the durewerder, whom he calls a commissioner, "cannot compel them"; requiring him to become surety to the Lady Regent, or else cause the master and fellowship and the English merchants at Andwarp to bind themselves. The writers have done their best, and are in such sorrow that they doubt it will cost Griffith Appenryth his life. Middelborowe, 17 Oct.

*P.S.*—After writing the above, received a letter from the Ambassador to the effect "that your lordships had willed him to advertise us that 50 hoys was sufficient, and that a great 'flote' of Frenchmen of war are between Caleis and Dover and along the sea coast." His lordship wrote that he could not answer how the hoys might pass, and that we should not write to him thereabouts; but we have advertised him of the difficulty made by the mariners. Ask whether to set forth the hoys when the surety is set, or stay them. Before receipt of this last letter they had paid 70 hoys for their half month, and now they will try to recover the King's money from such as shall not serve. Middelborowe, 17 Oct.

*Hol., in Broke's hand, pp. 3. Add.: To, &c., King's Privy Council of England. Endd.: 1544.*

18 Oct. **452. REINFORCEMENTS.**

R. O.

[A book of payments for the despatch of soldiers out of Essex and Hertfordshire, viz. :—]

Received, Friday, 12 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII., of Mr. Treasurer's servant of the Augmentations, 300*l.*; also, 25 Sept., of Mr. Stone, 100*l.*; also, 9 Oct., of Mr. Smyth, 120*l.*

"Payd unto Sir Phelyp Butler, the sayd xijth day of September, for conducte money for iij<sup>o</sup> salgers (300 soldiers), levyed owt Harffo[rd] shyar [a]s [du]s a pere by a b[yll of] his hand, xxx*l.* Item, gevene more the same xij [day], unto my lord Morley for cound[ucte] money for vj<sup>o</sup> (600) men levyed owt of [Es]sex, as dus a pere by his a cou[n]te and his letter made by fore Barren Smyth, xxix*l.* xvjs." The same day, for two horses from Waltam Cross to Sir Ph. Butler's, 2*s.* Paid 14 Sept. to posts sent into Soffoke, Northfoke and Essex, to "acknowledge" the commissioners to send their soldiers to Ipswyche, for want of shipping at Harwyche, 10*s.* [1*d.*]; also to Mr. Legge's servant, of Harwyche, for carrying a letter to Okyng, to the Council, to learn who shall pay the charges of "transporting [ove]r the soldiers," 13*s.* 4*d.* To posts sent into Northfoke and to Harwyche with copy of the Council's letter "to stay the men at the first time, that was the xxj<sup>th</sup> day of September," 6*s.* 8*d.* Paid, 21 Sept., to 600 soldiers for conduct money back from Ypswyche to divers places of Essex, 39*l.* 16*s.* 1*d.*; also to Thos. How, captain, for conduct of his 100 men back from Harwyche, 9*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*, and to John Dellwood, captain, for conduct of his 100 soldiers from Harwyche to Bunttynghford, 9*l.* 3*s.* [4*d.*].

The account is continued with nine similar items of payments to captains on 22 Sept., and with a list of eleven payments to various ship owners and others for ships which were ready for the transporting of the soldiers on 22 Sept. Then follows a similar account of payments to Butler, Morley, and the captains, for conduct money, etc., from 25 Sept., and for shipping, which was ready at Ypswyche and Harwyche "to have transported over to Bullen and Calys xvij<sup>o</sup> (1,700) soldiers, the xiiij of October." The last item is for "my charges" from 11 Sept. to 18 Oct. at 2*s.* 4*d.* the day. Total payments, 568*l.* 17*s.* 3*d.*, leaving "in my hands" 22*s.* 9*d.* of the King's money. *Signed:* Robert Cranwell.

*Pp. 8. Slightly mutilated. Endd.: "The hole boke senth the xjth day of Septem. to the xvijth of October."*



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R. O.

**453. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to LORD ST. JOHN.**

The King, minding to set forth with all possible diligence such a number of ships furnished with men (part of which are preparing here in the Thamise, part at Harwiche and part with you at Dover) as by the enclosed schedule of the ships and soldiers may appear, commands us to signify to your Lordship that, like as we travail here and have taken order at Harwiche that the ships may be victualled for 14 days, by which time they will be "together in one conserve on the seas," his Majesty will have victual prepared at Sandewiche, Dover and those parts for other 14 days, to be sent to them before the first 14 days expire, "and so from xiiij days to xiiij days as long as need shall require." For this purpose we have conferred with Roulf, who trusts to do it, provided he may have stuff for reasonable money. The King, knowing your Lordship's dexterity, would have you add this to your past labours, viz., to see the said Roulf furnished with wheat and malt of his Grace's provisions at Dover and thereabouts as cheap as he may afford for ready money, and that money delivered again to such as have charge of the provisions there, and to encourage Roulf, and yet see the things so done that the King may be assuredly served. For the said wheat and malt, and for beef, butter and cheese and other necessities, we have delivered Roulf 1,000*l*. Finally, the King, understanding by your letters of the 17th that you are setting forward in Dover haven the 10 ships therein mentioned, prays you to use all possible haste. That you may see them furnished with men in proportion as the other ships are, we have sent you "the copie aswell of the sayde shippes as men," which shall be ready within 8 or 10 days.

*P.S.*—Until advised where the whole conserve shall meet, your Lordship need not set your ships into the sea.

*Draft in Mason's hand, corrected by Wriothesley, pp. 3. Endd.: M. to the lord St. John, xviiij<sup>o</sup> Octobris 1544.*

18 Oct.

**454. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to NORFOLK and Others.**

R. O.

The King having addressed sundry letters, commissions, &c., to them, which, because of the number of French ships upon the Narrow Seas, are stayed at Dover, copies of the most important are sent herewith. By their letters of the 18th it appears that a captain of the Italians has offered to serve with 40 horsemen and 300 footmen. If the men seem warlike and meet to serve they should be accepted. The King thinks that even if the four ships appointed to come out of Thames were joined with his navy the numbers were very slender to cope with the French navy, being so great a number and so great ships as is reported, and resolves to have the number of ships of such burthen as appears by the enclosed schedule, with the numbers of men totted thereupon, of which they shall hear tidings within these ten days at furthest; "after whose coming we trust you shall see these men avoided of that walk, and the way to Calyce made more open, so as, you avoiding them after like sort upon the land of that side, if any be gathered to such places as Mons. de Liques advertised, we have good hope that they shall have little cause to brag of their doings, either upon the seas or land, and you return with your honor to the immortal renown of his Majesty."

The King will not have you treat with the French ambassadors elsewhere than in Calais. If they agree to his demands and mean frankly, they will not stick at the giving of the hostages, or the Cardinal refuse to lie hostage until the other pledges come, seeing that so many and great hostages remained with the Emperor. If they agree to the rest, the King will grant longer day for the arrearages. Finally, you shall press the

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Emperor's ambassadors to write to the Emperor to declare himself enemy according to the treaty, and the towardness shown therein should be considered in your communications; in which, if you feel the French ambassadors well minded to grow to an end, you shall comfort them forward, and if they speak of renovation of the old amity, wherein you, Mr. Secretary, were instructed here, you shall covenant for the same, with like reservation of the Emperor's amity as the Emperor used in making his peace. Westm., 18 Oct. Signed by Wriothesley, Essex, Westminster, Browne, Wyngfeld, and Petre.

*In Petre's hand, pp. 4. Addl.: To our very good lords and others of the King's Ma<sup>tes</sup> privy counsell at Callys. Endd.: 1544.*

18 Oct.      **455. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 122.

As signified in a postscript of their letters of the 16th, the Cardinal of Bellay, with the President of Rone, arrived yesterday afternoon. Appointed the Lord Deputy to visit him; and, by chance, Hertford, Winchester and the Comptroller encountered the President in the streets returning from the bp. of Arras's lodging. He said that the Cardinal was ill, and resting; which they took for an impediment to visiting him, although they had not meant to see him until they perceived his inclination. The Lord Deputy, however, often repaired to him, and this morning asked whether he would come to the King's lieutenants, who, with the rest of the Council, were in the Council House. He said he would gladly do so, but was not yet strong enough, and would send word after dinner. At which time the Lord Deputy repaired again to him, and he said that he would go if the Emperor's ambassadors were there, and not unless. Albeit Norfolk, Suffolk and the Lord Privy Seal, not being in the commission, intended not to intermeddle with the matter, it was thought a good introduction for all to unite to welcome the Cardinal and call him thus out of his lodging, and afterwards the commissioners might visit him and invite him to dinner. Upon this answer Winchester and the Secretary were sent to the Emperor's ambassadors and roundly showed the Bishop<sup>o</sup> the Cardinal's refusal to come, as though fashioning his coming to be only to him (like as the Cardinal had written from Arde) whereas, coming to treat of peace with the King's commissaries, the Cardinal should not require the presence of the Emperor's ambassadors. The Bishop said that had Henry been here the Cardinal would have so done, but now he stuck much to come to a neutral place for the sake of his master's honor; "howbeit (quoth the Bishop) I have by my letters brought him hither and, now (quoth he) that he is come indeed, I pray you (said the Bishop) bear with him." Replied that they took it that the Cardinal's coming was enforced by Henry's treaty with the Emperor, and not that Henry should now obtain an amity by mediation. The Bishop repeated the Emperor's proceeding with Henry, his own sending and the answer he received, and the conclusion taken, and said that now the Emperor had not the French king *in vinculis*, but had persuaded him to send ambassadors and travailed in this matter as "meane" for the wealth of Christendom. Replied that in a sense it was true that the Emperor had not the French king *in vinculis*, but that they were persuaded that the Emperor esteemed his bond to Henry more than Montferate, Pyemonte or any other town, and therefore had taken hostage for the French king's promises concerning Henry; and, as to being "a meane," the Emperor could not stand half-way between Henry and the French king, but nearer to Henry, and, as the French king had sued to the Emperor for fear of both Princes, so, he must now sue to Henry; "and

\* Of Arras.

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**455. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to HENRY VIII.—cont.**

if the Emperor will not maintain this, then shall we have just cause to complain to the world of faith and leagues as justly as ever men did." Such cause, the Bishop answered, we should never have; and he told how scrupulous the Emperor was therein, how he sent to Henry before taking conclusion, how the French king had promised to satisfy all pensions and arrears according to the old treaties; and he made a long tale, but said that the Emperor had hostages only for certain articles. Replied that, as to old treaties, the platform of the conditions now demanded was the new treaty with the Emperor, although, for the wealth of Christendom, Henry was content (as he told the Bishop) to diminish part of them; and said that this peace seemed to have an untoward entry, for, although come to Henry's town, the Cardinal fashioned his coming as though only to speak with the Emperor's ambassadors, whereas in every war heretofore God had given them such superiority that the Frenchmen sued to them directly. The Bishop said that, seeing that they were come to Calais, as all the world knew, it mattered not what the Cardinal spoke secretly; and, to eschew such fond speech as the Cardinal might use, "he would direct him therein and said (*qu. say?*) unto us in his presence that whereas the Cardinal and his colleagues were sent from the French king to your Majesty, being at Boleyn, to require peace, whereof then the conclusion followed not, they be now returned from the said French king to prosecute the same"; he (the Bishop) would only hear and make relation to the Emperor.

The French army, 1,500 horsemen and 25,000 footmen, continue about Monttrel, to return to the taking of Basseboulloyn and siege of the town if the treaty in hand take no effect. For its defence, leaving Guisnez and the rest of the Pale furnished, *we have almost 4,000 whole men; but here is like to be great scarcity of victuals unless we have bread and breadcorn out of England, for out of Flanders we can have none.* We enclose a schedule concerning the ransoms of prisoners, returned to us from the Dauphin, and would know whether to follow it. Calais, 18 Oct. 1544.

*P.S.*—Enclose a letter received from the Lord Admiral, and for their relief will convey hence as much as may be spared, but expect to want here unless the sea may be opened; and they beg that provision against that time may be made in England, which must be the chief refuge both for Calais and Bullen, although they have sent to Flanders for 1,000 qr. of wheat, if it may be gotten. *Signed by Norfolk, Suffolk, Hertford, Winchester, Gage, Paget, and Ryche.*

*Pp. 7. A short passage in cipher. Add. Endd.*

B. O.

2. Contemporary decipher of the ciphered portion of the above preceded by the following sentence (deciphered from some other letter of the same date?):—

"For my lordes be advertised certainly that Arde is revitualled, and albeit it were not they could not be hable w<sup>t</sup> so smal a power as they have here to have empeched it."

*P. 1. Endd.: The deciphe of the l're from Calays xvij Octob. 1544.*

B. O.

3. Original draft of § 1 (without the postscript), mainly in Gardiner's hand.

*Pp. 18. Endd.: The Consayl being at Calays to the Kinges Ma<sup>ty</sup>., xvij Octobr. 1544.*

18 Oct.

**456. HERTFORD and Others to HENRY VIII.**

B. O.  
St. P., x. 127.

This morning, about 9 o'clock, came to us, in the Council Chamber of this town, Messrs. Darras and De Courrieres, and after them the Cardinal and the President. After Norfolk, Suffolk and the Privy Seal were

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departed, Arras, as he promised yesterday, began the "purpose," as expressed in our other letter. The Cardinal answered that, albeit you began the war (presumably thinking that you had a just cause), yet his master, at the desire of his friend the Emperor, and for the quiet of Christendom and his private affection to you, was content to listen to reasonable conditions of peace. We, after declaring the just causes which moved you to war, repeated your demands; adding that, albeit, since our last conference, you had sustained great charges, and might, by your treaty with the Emperor, demand far greater things, you would, for the quiet of Christendom and your private affection to their master, press for no greater demands than were last proponed. The Cardinal answered that the Emperor was satisfied and the amity with the Turk never existed, but the pension was grounded upon treaties which you had not observed (and you had unjustly entered war against their master) and therefore was not due, and the arrearages ought not to be paid, and as for damages it was their master, whose country you had ruined for 100 years to come, who should ask damages; as to delivering Arde and Guisnez, or losing Boulloyn or Boullongnois, his master would not depart with one inch of ground. If the matter should rest upon the pension and arrearages, their master would, for the weal of Christendom, continue the pension and pay the arrearages at reasonable terms, but he would not renounce the amity of Scotland or forego Bulloyn, Arde or Guisnez. We answered that the pension viager was a due debt and the pension perpetual due for other respects, and, their master having expressly refused to pay, there was no course but to try the matter by the sword, and therefore you entered amity with the Emperor, who approved the justice of your cause and by the treaty still approves what you might demand, viz., the whole realm of France; and like as their master had been enforced by your joint power to satisfy the one, so, doubtless, with the help of your friend, you should cause him to satisfy you, and the rather as "you demanded less than by the treaty th'Emperor is bounden to see your Majesty satisfied of"; it was reason that you should keep Boulloyn and Boullonnys as lawful conquest and have recompense of the damages you sustained. The Emperor's Ambassadors said nothing save that, when we pressed the Emperor's obligation to see you satisfied, Arras said that this assembly was for some good appointment, and not to dispute of the Emperor's obligation to either one or the other. When we repeated often that the Emperor had approved your cause for entering the war, the Cardinal said it was because then he heard but the one party; whereto Arras answered that he would not be judge, but, only as a friend to both, labour to induce you to a quiet end. Here the Cardinal stepped in and began to show how you had not kept your treaty for the pension at the Emperor's invasion of Provence, but I, the bp. of Wynchestre, was able to answer him to the full, and we concluded that pension and arrearages and damages should be paid and Boulloyn retained. The Cardinal answered that they had no commission to go further than they did, and had somewhat ado to bring their master to it. Reminded them of Saint Martin's offers and their own offers touching the damages and the Scots at Hardelo. They made light of St. Martin's offers, saying that they knew "it was never their master's commandment touching Arde or Guysnes"; and, as to damages and the Scots, "then was then, and now is now;" their master had since been put to greater charges and his subjects were not now in such danger, and he would never forego Boulloyn or one piece of ground. Told them that we thought you would never forego Bulloyn, and there was not a man in your realm but would spend all he had in its defence; and here we began to wax warm, for they bragged of their army of 80,000 men that should come yet to besiege Boulloyn. Whereupon Arras prayed both parties to take

1544.

**456. HERTFORD and Others to HENRY VIII.—*cont.***

some good way for the appointment, and the Cardinal answered that they had told their master's final resolution, which was to have Boulloyn again, or else if he won it by force he would neither pay pension nor arrears; and we answered that you would keep Bullen and Boullonnoys. "'Then,' quoth the Cardinal, 'we may depart,' and rose."

Arras rose also and went apart with Hertford and Winchester, seeming to lament the matter; and, being told that this matter touched the Emperor's honor, and that yet we were content to advertise you of these conferences if they would advertise the King their master thereof, Arras approved this and said he would after dinner move them to it. Meanwhile the Cardinal took me, the Secretary, by the hand apart and told me of his affection to you and what forces his master had, how none of his master's council were affected to you save Madame d'Estampes, the Queen of Navarre and himself, and how the bp. of Rome had dissuaded this assembly and offered "to spend in this quarrel all jewels he hath and his triplicem coronam." But as your Majesty warned me and the earl of Hertford to beware of their subtlety, I said but yea and nay, and that, as for your being left alone, you mistrusted not the amity of the Emperor. He said that, now the Emperor and his master were friends he might not say much, but you might esteem things to come by things past, and he would tell me in great secrecy that the Emperor already went about calling a General Council. He was beginning to enter further when the others brake off communication, and so did we.

We have determined meanwhile to speak with De Courriers and Chappuys (because Arras says it is not his commission) requiring that, by virtue of the treaty, the Emperor will press the French king to satisfy you or else declare him enemy. We send herewith copies of two other letters which we sent by Burley in your little pinnace. The Frenchmen still keep the sea at their liberty. If the French break off after this sort, someone who is able to reason the meaning of the treaty should be sent to require the Emperor to observe it and declare against the French king. Calais, 18 Oct. *Signed by* Hertford, Winchester, Gage, Paget and Ryche.

*Pp. 8. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

R. O.      2. Draft of the above in Paget's hand.  
*Pp. 10. Endd.*

**19 Oct.      457. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to the LORD ADMIRAL.**

R. O.      After commendations to you and other of the Council there\*, we are sorry to hear from your letters that you have no greater store of victuals, and think that there must have been some waste or spoil. Doubtless you will begin betimes to bring the soldiers to moderation, for, while the enemies occupy the sea, unless men begin to live scarcely as in time of siege, lack may ensue. Be sure that we are careful to send to you, and although, by tarrying here we are driven to some extremity, we intend to send you somewhat, having devised to send along the sands 100 qr. of wheat at one convoy, and will send wine and other things as soon as the seas may be cleared. Calais, 19 Oct.

*P.S.*—You make no reckoning of the corn found in the town at your entry. Albeit such as find it in their lodging may repute it their prey, the King accounts it his.

*Draft in Gardiner's hand, p. 1. Endd.: M. of the Counsaill remaynyng at Calais l're to my l. Admyrall, xx<sup>o</sup> Octobr 1544.*

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\* At Boulogne.

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19 Oct.

**458. SIR RICHARD RYCHE to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.

Encloses brief of his receipts and payments from 1 May last to 18 Oct., when there remained the sum therein contained towards next payday which is Thursday\* next. Conferring today with the vice-treasurers of the vaward and rearward and the deputy of the vice-treasurer of the battle, finds that 7 days' wages will amount to about 3,300*l*. "Beseeching your lordships (*sic*) to be humble suitors to the King's Majesty that money may be sent with speed, for the poor sick soldiers can in no wise forbear their money; assuring your lordships the poor soldiers do here daily die of the plague and also of weakness for lack of victual." Calice, 19 Oct. *Signed*.

*P. 1. Add.:* To the, etc., lord Chancellor of England. *Endd.:* Sir Richerd Riche to the Counsell, xix<sup>o</sup> Octobris 1544.

R. O.

2. [The "brief" above referred to.]

The charge of Sir Ric. Riche's receipts, 1 May to 18 Oct. 86 Hen. VIII., is 428,449*l*. 2*s*. 7*d*. Whereof paid 424,692*l*. 7*s*. 8½*d*. Remainder 3,756*l*. 15*s*. 4½*d*.

*P. 1.*

**459. ELEANOR QUEEN OF FRANCE to FRANCIS I.**

Add. MS.  
21,404 f. 13.  
B. M.

Having seen the Emperor† she at once certifies that he was pleased to hear of Francis's desire to keep his amity, and assured her that he had no less desire on his side. "Je luy ay dyt le surplus quy vous a pleu me coumander. Y ma dyt quy desyre et pourchacera tout se quy luy sera posyble v're amytye aveuque le Roy d'Angleterre. Je meterey poynne, Monsr., de savoyr lyntancyon de l'Ampereur an se que tousche le maryage de n're fys Monsr. Dorleans, an quoy je ferey tout se quy me sera posyble; et an tout se quy sera v're servyce aveuque lamour que vous aves tousjours congneu de moy. Vous suplyant tres humblement, Monsr., me fayre set honneur de me fayre savoyr de voz nouvelles sepandant que je ne puy avoyr tant de byen que destre a v're compaygnye. Je pry N're S<sup>r</sup> quelles set telles comme je luy suplye et quy vous doynt Mons<sup>r</sup> ousy bonne et longue vye que vous desyre

v're treshumble et tresobeyssant fame, LEONOR."

*French. Hol., pp. 2. Flyleaf with address lost.*

20 Oct.

**460. LANDS MORTGAGED to LONDONERS.**

Harl. MS.  
6,822, f. 22.  
B. M.

Notes of grants made in 86 Hen. VIII. with condition that they should be void if the purchase money should be refunded within a year. Giving dates, purchase money, names of the manors and other lands and the yearly value.

All the grants indicated in Part I., No. 891, iv., are here noted except the last, together with grants of 5 Oct. to Robt. Langley and others and of 20 Oct. to Ph. Meredith and others.

*In a later hand, pp. 29.*

20 Oct.

**461. The EARL OF HERTFORD.**

Add. Ch.  
15,104.  
B. M.

Deed of sale by Edward earl of Hertford to Nic. Bonham of the manor of Wissheford, Wilts, granted to Hertford by pat. of 15 Oct. 86 Hen. VIII. Dated 20 Oct. 86 Hen. VIII. *Seal injured.*

*Parchment.*

\* Oct. 23. † They met at Mons on 19 Oct.—*Vandenesse.*

1544.

20 Oct.

**462. HENRY VIII. to CHARLES V.**R. O.  
St. P., x. 133.

Having deputed certain of his Councillors now at Calais to treat with the ambassadors of the French king, has, therewith, commanded the earl of Hertford, his Great Chamberlain, and the bp. of Winchester, in case the French ambassadors will not come to a reasonable appointment, to declare to the Emperor his opinion and desire. Begs that they may have brief and resolute answer. Westm., — Oct. 1544.

*French. Draft corrected in Henry VIII.'s own hand, p. 1. Endd.: M. to th'Emp<sup>r</sup>, xx<sup>o</sup> Octob. 1544.*

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 327.]

2. Modern transcript of the preceding, from the original at Vienna. Dated Westminster, "ix." (*sic*) Oct. 1544.

Pp. 2.

20 Oct.

**463. HENRY VIII. to NORFOLK and Others.**R. O.  
St. P., x. 134.

Perceives, by their sundry letters of the 18th inst., "aswell the haulte proceedings of the French Ambassadors as the cold and unfriendly doings of the bishop of Arras and his colleagues," &c. Even if Henry was so fondly disposed to leave Boloyn, he thinks that they and the rest of his realm would not take it in good part. Approves their advice to send to the Emperor. Pretending that they have yet no answer from him, and alleging the uncertainty and danger of the passage, if the Frenchmen are still in the same terms, Hertford and Winchester may declare to the Emperor's Ambassadors that, in case the French Ambassadors and they cannot agree, they have commission to repair to the Emperor; which they shall do accordingly, leaving Norfolk, Suffolk, Privy Seal, Gage, Paget and Riche to entertain the Emperor's and the French Ambassadors till Henry's answer comes. To the Emperor they shall present the letters of credence herewith and declare their command, in case the French Ambassadors would not come to reason, to repair to him and declare it. Doubts not but to find the Emperor ready to press the French king to agree to the reasonable conditions of peace to which Henry condescends, being less than his Ambassadors before offered, or else, if the French king refuse this, to declare himself enemy and join Henry as the "treaty bindeth." The bp. of Winchester, being "so willing to go in this commission," can doubtless declare the parts of the treaty which enforce this; and both shall so press the Emperor that Henry may obtain his desire, or at least see what to expect of the Emperor. The Emperor's ambassadors are to be persuaded to entertain the French Ambassadors in the meantime, and Henry will not have his answer declared to them until Hertford and Winchester return.

Cannot believe what they write of the numbers of the French army yet at Monstrell, after the reports of such gentlemen as were at the camp, the advertisements of trumpets and espials, the scarcity of victuals, the famine and death of horses. Considering the death now at Calais and the necessity of fortifying Base Boloyn, so as to keep the haven, would be glad to have 2,000 of his best men sent from Calais to Boloyn, if they may be furnished with victual for 12 or 14 days, within which time the passage shall be opened so that neither Calais nor Boloyn will lack victuals. Has also taken order that howsoever the passage be stopped some refreshing shall come to them. Wm. Broke writes that two of Henry's ships are yet in Zelland. They shall order the captains to pass to Harwich, avoiding the enemies, and join the rest of his navy. Westm., 20 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed at the head.*

Pp. 5. *Add.*: To, &c., the dukes of Norff. and Suff. and the rest of our Pryvey Counsail at Calays. *Endd.*

1544.

B. O.

2. Draft of the above, the first part much corrected in Henry VIII.'s own hand (as indicated in the St. P.), the latter written and corrected by Petre.

*Pp. 14.*

20 Oct.

**464. WRIOTHESLEY and PETRE to PAGET.**

B. O.  
St. P., x. 136.

Thanks for his letters, which the King takes in good part, commending his discreet handling of his own private conference. As the Cardinal will probably continue it, the King requires Paget to ask frankly (as of himself) how it is that when he left Bulloyn he doubted not to come again with things acceptable and now brings commission to the contrary, saying that doubtless "they have a good foundation of the Emperor if they can better hold him than other have done." Thus Paget may suck out of him what trust they have in the Emperor. Here is no Englishman but will spend all he has and his blood ere Bulleyn shall again be French. Westm., 20 Oct. "at midnight in haste, haste." *Signed.*

*In Wriothesley's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

20 Oct.

**465. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to LORD ST. JOHN.**

R. O.

The King, being informed by my lords at Calays that there is great scarcity of victual there and at Bulloyn, desires you (if the Frenchmen are put asunder by the tempest as Master Peter Carowe reports, who saw but two of them in his passage, and the masters and captains there think that anything may safely be conveyed over) to send some relief to Calays, if only 100 or 200 qrs. at once, or less, especially bread corn. This would be to his Majesty "singular pleasure." He desires you to call Mr. Leighe and the rest of the commissioners there, and send them with commissions into "sundry parts more within the shire" to cause wheat to be threshed and brought to Dover, Folston, Sandewiche and other places where it shall be meet to make staples. The King specially trusts to that quarter for relief at this present, and desires you to appoint staples and men to keep the accounts. That the people may bring wheat and malt with better will, the King intends to send you 1,000 mks. and another 1,000 mks. to Mr. Lee and the commissioners, and desires as much as possible brought, "though they should bring but two or [three] quarters in a cart, sparing for no money at this pinch," for surely it touches the safety of his pieces on that side. If it seem unmeet to adventure any of the ships of war, small quantities might be laden in boats to steal across singly by night, and even if one were taken the arrival of another would countervail its loss. The King thinks that a pinnace or twain might be sent out to descry, against the tide by which it is intended to pass the victuals.

*Draft by Wriothesley, pp. 4. Endd.: A minute of a letter to the lord St. Jones, xx Octobris a<sup>o</sup> 36.*

20 Oct.

**466. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.

Yesternight the *Least Shallop* arrived with letters from Henry and his Council and certain commissions, whereupon, as we had done before, we required the Emperor's ambassadors to write to their master, upon this invasion of the French, to do as the treaties bind, or at least signify to the French king that unless he withdraw his forces the Emperor must declare himself for you. The ambassadors promised to write and gave good words; "but if their deeds do follow the same it will be well." We have but once met the French commissioners, who stand to their first offers signified yesterday and will not write to their King how far they have proceeded, "braving still to depart unless we will agree, or else grant that we hope



1544.

**466. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to HENRY VIII.—cont.**

your Majesty will leave Boulloyn and thereupon write unto your Majesty." Mons. Darras has been practising with us to entreat the Cardinal to tarry, but we have pressed him so with the treaty that he promises, himself, to induce the Cardinal to tarry in case you do not break off further treaty. Whereas he pressed us to say what hope we had that you would relinquish Boulloyn, we answered that we thought you would for the wealth of Christendom take an honorable peace (but that we took the leaving of Boulloyn but a vaunt) and did not think you would break off if the Frenchmen desired peace. Had the thing been at our liberty, considering the French commissioners' brags, "with short answers," we would have made no means at all for their tarrying. Desire instructions in case the Frenchmen will neither agree to his demands nor come to other offers, or will depart.

Where we are appointed to make exploits upon divers places of the enemy and then send 2,000 picked men to Basse Boulloyn and ship the rest over; in case the wind prevents your army<sup>a</sup> coming forth to repulse the enemies from the passage and victuals run short here, we have thought good to write to your ambassadors with the Emperor and Regent to get ships in Zeland for transportation from thence straight into Suffolk. Calais, 20 Oct. 1544. *Signed by* Norfolk, Suffolk, Russell, Hertford, Winchester and Ryche.

*P.S.*—Whereas we, the dukes of Norfolk and Suffolk and the lord Privy Seal, after exploits against the feeble places which the enemies keep, are to send 2,000 of our best men to Boulloyn; unless the seas may be open to bring victuals to Boulloyn the store left in the town will not serve long, "and much the less for the great spoil your Majesty's own soldiers have lately made there," as appears by a letter (herewith) from Mr. Brix. Where we have written as above to your ambassadors with the Emperor and Regent for ships for transportation; as the French king is reported to prepare to reinforce his navy with 80 sail out of Bryttayn, it would be well to man the ships out of Zelande, if we may obtain them, with the soldiers to be transported over and the 2,000 for Boulloyn, and let them join with the rest of your army by sea; and so set the 2,000 men at Boulloyn when victuals and all things are ready for them. We ourselves or some of us will willingly serve on the sea with them.

*Pp. 8. Add. Endd.*

R. O.

2. Draft of the above in Paget's hand.

*Pp. 5. Endd.:* My. the Counsayl at Calays to the Kinges Ma<sup>te</sup>, xx<sup>o</sup> Octobr. 1544.

20 Oct.

**467. CARDINAL FARNESE to [GIOVANNI POGGIO,] BISHOP OF TROPEA.**

R. O.

Has written before for the despatch of the pension of 11,000 *scudi* upon the church of Granata transferred to the Cardinal of England† by the bp. of Verona, dec. The reasons which the Emperor gave for his not obtaining it hitherto having mainly ceased, it should not be delayed longer; and as, with this hope, the Cardinal sends bearer to the Court, the Pope, who has the matter much at heart, has commissioned me to write again to you to speak of it to the Emperor and make every effort, that the Cardinal may be satisfied with the help of his Holiness and consoled with the pension which he deserves.

*Italian. Modern transcript from a Vatican MS., p. 1. Headed:* Il Card. Farnese al vesc<sup>o</sup> di Tropea (Poggio), nuntio appresso la M<sup>te</sup> Ces<sup>a</sup>., 20 Ottobre 1544.

<sup>a</sup> That is, army upon the seas.

† Cardinal Pole.

1544.

21 Oct. **468. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to SHREWSBURY.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 241.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 340.

The King has seen his letters of the 17th and likes the articles whereto Farnyherst and others have agreed. Any others who will serve in like sort shall be accepted. Where certain Scots of the better sort refuse to be bound otherwise than during their Princess's minority; they may be accepted, so as the articles are the same. The advice of Sir Ralph Evres to prove how they execute their promises is to be followed; and they, forthwith after laying their pledges, appointed to do some exploits on the King's enemies. The King is pleased with the exchange of Mowe with young Colingwoode. Farnyherst himself may go home, leaving John Carre's eldest son hostage for him, and, and upon his good service, the King will take further order for the delivery of John Carre.

Desire to know what is become of the Scottish navy upon the seas. Enclose a letter from Maxwell to his son Robert to be delivered.

*Draft by Petre, pp. 2. Endd.: M. to th'erle of Shrewsbury, xxj<sup>o</sup> Octobris 1544.*

21 Oct. **469. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.  
Nott's  
Howard.  
App. xxi.

Have received his gracious letters declaring his clemency, for which on their knees they thank him, and will so endeavour to accomplish his commandments as to purge all suspicion to the contrary. Calais, 21 Oct. *Signed by Norfolk, Suffolk, Russell, Winchester, Gage and Ryche.*

*In Gardiner's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

21 Oct. **470. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 137.

After the closing of our other letter herewith the Cardinal sent desiring us to assemble this day, and that Mons. Darras might be present. Having assembled accordingly, the Cardinal proponed that his master had used honorable means for a peace, that they had declared his final resolution and, being informed by Arras that we had written of our conferences, they would tarry our answer from you (praying that if any of us knew any other mean for peace we should open it); but as there was sickness in this town, and he had not his health, and two of his servants were sick, he would (if we approved) go to Graveling for a day or two. Answered that, for the weal of Christendom, you were as desirous of peace as their master, as appeared by your demands; we looked to hear from you again but had no hope that you would agree to those offers; the delay was more noisome to you than to their master, for, while the peace is in treaty, he assails you with all his forces both by sea and land, whereas if it were ended you and the Emperor would enforce him to come to reason. Used the word "enforce," albeit the Cardinal was a little stirred, because it is in the treaty as the means to obtain your satisfaction, as it has obtained the Emperor's. The Cardinal said that the Emperor was his master's friend, to whose arbitrament he had put himself for the pension and arrearages, and who should perceive no fault in the King his master; for if we broke off now he was content to send commissaries to the Empereor hereafter, and submit the matter to his arbitrage, if you would do the like within this month; for after a month he is discharged from his submission made to the Emperor and, if you defer longer than a month, will think himself discharged of his offers concerning the pension and arrearages. After consulting together, as we had often charged Darras with the treaty, and this proposition of the Cardinal's seemed as strange to him as to us, we answered the Cardinal that what he spoke of was new to us and we could say nothing to it until we advertised you (and Darras afterwards said likewise). As to his going to

1544.

**470. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to HENRY VIII.—cont.**

Graveling, we had rather that they tarried here with us, but he had a safe-conduct and might go and come at his liberty. Thus the Cardinal and President are even now, about 3 p.m., departed to Graveling. Immediately after dinner the Cardinal signified to Norfolk that he had three or four things to open if Norfolk would send "me, the Secretary," to him; and this it was thought well to do, although he had shown himself somewhat precise, to induce him to go over into England. After a solemn protestation how much he loved you and how desirous he was of this peace, he said he thought it meet to tell me his mind to be advertised to you and no one else, for if charged with it he must deny that ever he spoke it. He then entered into like purposes as the other day, and I answered as before. The Cardinal's discourse was that the Emperor deceived you and was already labouring a General Council and preparing articles for it, that he would be both Pope and Emperor, and if you neglected the summons to the Council you would be declared contumax, that he had deceived the world and you, and would eftsoons deceive you, and would never enter the war again for your pleasure against his own daughter.\* The Cardinal then repeated what he said the other day "of the Bishop of Rome's offer to spend all he had to do your Majesty displeasure"; and set forth his master's forces, who would fetch into these seas all his galleys, and his ships of Bretayn and Normandy, and so be master of the seas and of the haven of Boulogne, and war by land would cost him nothing, having his footmen of Piedmont and his legionaries; and so he came again to the peace, asking if you would not forego Boulloyn, which was the only cause of this business, and for which his master would spend all he had. I said that the matter of the Scots was also somewhat, and he answered that his master would die rather than abandon them. I said little save that I knew his affection and wished he might be but one hour with you. He answered that "he might not go, for he had no charge for it." I then said that there was no hope to have Boulloyn again and, you having entered the war to see the Emperor satisfied as well as yourself, and the Emperor having made a treaty with you which he promises to keep, and which is so plain that a child of seven could interpret it, there is no cause for you to fear either their forces or the bishop of Rome's, and rather than Boulloyn should be redelivered it would cost much money and many lives. He then reminded Paget that he had talked at Boulloyn of a marriage of your younger daughter, and asked if by that way means might be devised, and Paget again suggested that he should go to England. He said he had no commission to do so, but thought that if Henry gave his younger daughter to some prince of France, with Boulloyn, his master might afterwards exchange other lands in France for it. Paget thought it would be a great dowry, besides the cost of winning it. The Cardinal then said that there was Arde, which he would counsel his master to raze, though never to give in exchange for Boulloyn. Paget asked how its razing should profit Henry. He replied that his master would garrison it with 100 men of arms and 500 light horse and so compel Henry to keep as many in Guisnes; and, besides, his master would shortly fortify Deverne, Bell, Celles and Foxelles, so that Henry should "have ill keeping of Boulloyn." And here he began again to tell how his master could continue the war at little charge with his gendarmerie and 40,000 footmen, of whom he has always kept 20,000 in Piedmont during the truce, and, except for his galleys, be at no charge on the sea; and I replied bravely inculking the Emperor's amity. Then, after he had said that I might call him the falsest priest alive if ever the Emperor entered the war again for you, we parted.

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\* Who was to marry the Duke of Orleans.

1544.

We learn from my lord Admiral that they have taken 8 French horsemen and killed four. We think them of the French army which will be at Boulloyn on Thursday next. They will find it well fortified. Calays, 21 Oct. 1544. *Signed by Norfolk, Suffolk, Russell, Hertford, Winchester and Ryche.*

*Pp. 7. Add. Endd.*

R. O.

2. Draft of the above in Paget's hand.

*Pp. 8. Endd. : My. The Privey Counsayl at Calays to the Kinges Mageste, xxj<sup>o</sup> Octobr. 1544.*

21 Oct. **471.** WOTTON to the COUNCIL.

R. O.

Granvele requested him to tarry a day or two for answer to his request for 600 or 500 horsemen, as he wrote; but, hearing nothing therein, he went on the 20th to Granvele, who declared how feeble he was, and yet he had moved the matter to the Emperor before he departed hence. The Emperor's answer was that the horsemen who served the King were come home weary, and in no mind to keep any winter war, and those of his own army were wearier, and many of them sick and every man gone home to rest, so that, even for himself, he could not get so many together in a fortnight; as the French were retired from Boloyne the King would not now need them, nor could horses be kept there for lack of forage; and, now that the French ambassadors were at Calais and the Emperor travailling for a peace, if he sent them he would lose influence with the Frenchmen, who would say that while pretending to make peace he sent his men to war against them. Answered that the number was so small that shift might be made for their forage. Granvele replied that the number was great when every man was weary of war and desired to rest, but, as Mons. de Bure was now come and gone after the Emperor, he would speak again with the Emperor (who would return on the 21st). Their lordships may consider what is likely to come of it and order things accordingly.

The Emperor has sent into Spain the Secretary Ydiaques, his chief man in Spanish affairs. He goes to consult the Estates of Spain about the alternative of the marriages, or, as some say, to convey the Emperor's daughter hither. Part of his errand is to prepare a new army for Argiere, another voyage to which is talked of, in which the Emperor will himself go unless the Turk prepares a very great army for Hungary this year. 'The Emperor departs towards Germany about St. Andrew's Day, or sooner. The Venetian ambassador has declared that the Turk makes great preparation for war this year. Bruxelles, 21 Oct. 1544.

*Hol., pp. 8. Add. Endd.*

21 Oct. **472.** GRIFFITH APPENRITH and JOHN BROKE to the COUNCIL.

R. O.

On the 20th inst., received a letter from the King's ambassador, with a "missyve" from the Lady Regent to the burghers and council here to compel the mariners to make sail and be content with the remaining of Griffith Appenryth in hostage, according to their former covenant. The burghers and council, nevertheless, thought this unreasonable, with so many French ships of war abroad, and sued to the Lady Regent to the contrary. Whereupon we asked the shipmen whether they would promise to keep their covenant and sail when commanded, and we would promise not to command them until instructed again by your Lordships or else assured that they might sail safely. To this they agreed, always foreseen that Appenrith remain hostage until surety be set (which may be a bond by

1544.

**472. GRIFFITH APPENRITH AND JOHN BROKE to the COUNCIL—cont.**

the governor and English merchants at Andwarpe) and "that their wages may run and grow according to the said missyve, whereof as yet we could not obtain the copy." Considering the great fleet of Frenchmen abroad, they stay the hoys until further commandment. Having paid 70 hoys their half month's wages, now that the ambassador has written that 50 are sufficient, they have recovered the King's money from six of the others, and ask how to act in case they cannot get it from the rest. Middelborowe, 21 Oct.

*Hol., in Broke's hand, pp. 2. Add.: To, etc., the lords of the King's majesty's most honorable Council of England. Endd.: 1544.*

B. O.

2. "A declaration to the most noble lords of the King's Majesty's secret Council of the business that Griffith Appenryth and John Broke have had in Zeland in the procuring of certain hoys for to serve the King's Majesty's transportations."

Coming to Middelborowe we communicated with the most honest mariners, who, declaring their evil treatment when they served last, refused to serve under a cr. the ton by the month, which is 20*d.* more than before, and also would be assured of two months' service and have surety for their ships. Next day the King's ambassador sent us a commission for the bailey to induce or compel the mariners to serve at a reasonable price, having surety for damages they might sustain. With this the bailey's deputy resorted to the burghers and aldermen, who made a bargain between us and the mariners, viz., that they should have 5*s.* gr. Fl. the ton (the angel at 10*s.*, the English crown at 6*s.* 8*d.* gr. Fl.), be assured of 2 months' service, have wages from 10 Oct. and be content that Griffith Appenryth should remain in hostage until the Lady Regent should write that she had taken better surety for their damages. Thereupon the mariners promised to be ready to sail on the 12th, and if not then ready their wages to begin when they made sail; and we paid 70 of them their half month's wages. On the 12th, however, they refused to sail until they had surety according to the commission; and, as the bailey would not and durst not compel them, we wrote to the ambassador to have a commission without clause of surety. After 5 or 6 days his lordship sent another commission and an usher; but as this commission "expressed that we should set surety for their persons, ships and goods (which was of more extremity than the first commission)" the usher could not compel them. We again advertised the ambassador either to become surety or compel the governor of the English merchants at Andwarpe to be surety, and, as the mariners had swerved from their covenant, asked to have a day prefixed for their wages to begin. His lordship then communicated the covenant to the Lady Regent, and she sent missives to the burghers to compel the mariners to make sail thereupon. The burghers declined to compel them to make sail with so many French ships of war abroad; and so we required the mariners to be bound to sail when we commanded, promising not to command until we had letters from your lordships or were sure that they might safely pass. To this they agreed; but after two days, "suddenly, three or four of them, in the name of the residue, privily went to the said Lady Regent to sue that they should not be compelled to make sail until they had better surety for their persons, ships and goods"; which mariners were not returned when we left Middelborowe. Of the 70 mariners retained six returned their wages and the rest would not, "but intended rather to have attached us for the full of their month's wages; whereupon we departed."

*In Broke's hand, pp. 8. Endd.: "The declaration of Griffith Appenrith and John Brook to the duke of Suff., for the procuring of ships in Zeland, 1544."*

1544.  
22 Oct.

**473. HENRY VIII. to LISLE.**

R. O.

Understanding by his late letters to the Council at Calais how little victual remains at Bulloyn, and thinking it strange that so much should be wasted in so short a time, he having heard that there was sufficient for the whole garrison for six months, reminds him that for the custody of a stronghold nothing is to be more diligently kept than the victuals. Much marvels that any quantity of corn or other victuals should be lost for lack of tiling, as there are among the soldiers and pioneers "men of that occupation who, with the old tile of the houses beaten down and other houses of Base Boloyn, might at the least have conveyed (*sic*) so much as would have sufficed for the preservation of the victuals." As it appears that some victual is left in Base Boloyn, which place some men there think meet to be fortified, marvels that he writes nothing of any ditches or bulwarks of earth made to defend it. Base Boleyn being no otherwise fortified than Henry left it, the victuals must be in danger if the enemies approach. Of his doings and of the enemies' proceedings (some of whose army are said to remain about Monstrell, which is unlikely), of the progress of the fortifications and the numbers of the enemy's ships, Henry would gladly hear. Westm., 22 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.

*Copy, pp. 2. Headed: The copie of the Kinges Ma<sup>tes</sup> l're to the lord Admirall, xxij<sup>o</sup> Octobris 1544. Endd.*

22 Oct.

**474. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS.**

R. O.

Learning by their last letters that a great force of the enemies remains about Mounstrell, the King will have them send some wise trumpet or herald, upon pretence to enquire for Sir Ric. Wingfylde or other prisoners, to report the state of things. That and other knowledge of the enemies' affairs the King desires much to hear. As the Emperor's ambassadors spoke very coldly in last conference with the French ambassadors, you shall take occasion to tell them as of yourselves, that you marvel that they do not press the Frenchmen more earnestly to an agreement or that they can abide to see the Frenchmen require Bulleyn again, "being the wars begun upon such as they know," and thus grope as much as you may the determination of the French ambassadors. You shall shortly hear that the ways are more open for conveyance of necessaries to you. Westm., 22 Oct. 1544. *Signed by Wriothesley, Essex, Westminster, Browne, Wyngfeld and Petre.*

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

R. O.

2. Draft of the above in Petre's hand.

*Pp. 2. Endd.: M. to the lordes of the Privey Counsell at Callys, xxij<sup>o</sup> Octobris 1544.*

22 Oct.

**475. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to LISLE and Others.**

R. O.

We have seen a letter (copy herewith) to the bp. of Winchester from Ant. Brykes and Leigh, the King's servants in charge of the victuals there, and are sorry for the great waste that has happened by the King's own soldiers, who at such a time of distress should rather have laboured for the preservation of his goods. We trusted, at our departure, that every man would have been a labourer in that extremity, "as you, the lord Admiral, showed unto us ye would." Considering that the victual in High Boleyn must furnish the town, our advice is to make search for and measure its spending, as the stretching out of the victuals is a great matter, now that the Frenchmen keep the sea and have an army ready to besiege you by

1544.

**475. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to LISLE and Others—cont.**

land, so that we cannot send you victuals. Recompense or punishment of such as have made the spoil we remit to you. The King will think it strange that his soldiers should not in a matter of victuals labour as much for his commodity as their own.

*Draft in Gardiner's hand, pp. 2. Endd.: The Privey Counsayl at Calays to the lord Admyral, etc., xxij<sup>o</sup> Octobr. 1544.*

22 Oct.

**476. SIR ANTHONY KNYVET to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.  
St. P., i. 771.

The King's surveyor<sup>o</sup> at Portsmouth has been sick for 2 months and is still unable to leave his chamber. Knyvet, with the help of John Chaderton, has meanwhile been overseer of the King's works there, which have not been hindered. Begs licence to come to the King to show the state of the fortress; which may be called a castle for size, strength and beauty, and is praised of all who see it. Begs he may come for three days. Has at the King's command, by a letter from the Council, placed John Chaderton chief captain of the said new fortress, with 12 gunners, 8 soldiers and a porter; which is of the fewest, considering the greatness of the place. Has also given over to Chaderton the ordnance he received from the master of the King's ordnance, which is too little for half the place. Portsmouth, 22 Oct. *Signed.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

23 Oct.

**477. JAQUE DITTRE to NORFOLK.**

R. O.

A Spaniard named Jan de Castanieda has been long prisoner in Callais charged by those of the town with some misdeed ("messer," *qu.* for "mesfaire" ?) of which he is not guilty. Begs him to order them to release the man and send him to the writer, under whose charge he has always been and who has found him a gentle and gallant person. Graveleygne, 23 Oct.

*French. Hol., p. 1. Add.: A Monseigneur, Monsr. le deuc de Noerfock.*

24 Oct.

**478. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 243.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 341.

Perceive by theirs of the 21st the King's pleasure touching the articles whereto Farnyherst and other Scottishmen agreed. Of the Scottish navy they have not heard for a long while. Enclose letters from Wharton, to be declared to the King. Sadler and Uvedale have not past 600*l.* towards next pay, which begins 3 Nov. Beg them to remember the supply thereof before that day; also that the poor garrison men and others of Berwick cry for their wages so long behind, 400*l.* and more. Darneton, 24 Oct. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*In Sadler's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

24 Oct.

**479. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.

Yesternight received his letters of the 20th, showing that, if the French commissioners remained as on the 18th, Hertford and Winchester should repair to the Emperor. As, upon a second conference the Frenchmen are nothing relented, as he will have seen by the letters of the 21st (which, they understand, arrived late by reason of the tempest, whereby the messenger was in danger) the said earl and bishop, speaking yesternight with Darras and Chapuys, as commanded, are this morning gone in post to the Emperor.

1544.

To choose the 2,000 of our best men for the fortification of Base Boulloin we have appointed musters to-morrow; and, with certain scourers of horse-men, will send them next day or on Monday, by land, to Boulloin, sending for them by sea 12 or 14 days' victuals of such as came lately from Dover. Beg him to order a further furniture both for them and the garrison, and consider the victualling of the places here, which will the sooner lack by reason of this now sent to Boulloyn. Have also written into Zeland to Brooke to return to the rest of the army by sea, with advice for his passage, trusting that, by this, he is come towards London or Colney. At his departure hence towards Boulloin Henry\*appointed Mr. Brereton to be a captain of his crews in Guisnez, who, being old and subject to sickness, desires them to obtain his return. Enclose a docket of names of men on this side meet for the room. Have this night received letters of the 22nd from his Council there requiring them to explore the position and intention of the enemies' army. Already learn that, for the considerations expressed in his last letters, they are daily driven to slip off some of their numbers, so that they are now 10,000 or 12,000 footmen and 1,500 light horse. Wrote on the 21st that they had sent to have certain ships of the Emperor. The schedule from the Council of the force to be sent to the seas now shows that the King will not need the Emperor's ships; but he will at least experiment what he might have had from his friend at need. As to the horsemen Mr. Wootton's letter herewith will show the Emperor's answer. Calais, 24 Oct. 1544. *Signed by Norfolk, Suffolk, Russell, Gage, Paget and Ryche.*

R. O.

*Pp. 3. Add. Endd.*

2. Draft of the above in Paget's hand.

*Pp. 4. Endd.: Mynute. The Privey Counsail at Calais to the K<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>ty</sup>, xxiij<sup>o</sup> Octobr. 1544.***480. ARRAS, DE COURRIERES and CHAPUYS to CHARLES V.**

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 239.]

We know not how the Cardinal de Belay will take the departure abovesaid,<sup>o</sup> and, being quick, he might venture to attempt his return without staying longer, supposing that the sending as above was only determined after the King of England heard his charge, to which he has received no answer. On our asking the said earl and bishop what ought to be written or told to the said Cardinal, so as to make him stay until the resolute answer [came], they answered, jestingly (*en gaudissant*), that the Cardinal had gone to sport a little further on, and very soon all would be together again; and, joking apart, added that when it came (*venant icelle*, i.e. the "resolute response") the two dukes and others of the Council would inform him of it. (*Signed.*)

*Fr. Modern transcript of an original at Vienna, p. 1. Apparently a P.S.*

25 Oct.

**481. ANTHONY BOCHIER to THOMAS MILDEMAIE.**

R. O.

I have been in Cornewal and returned to Barkley, 24 Oct., having performed your business for taking all reckonings and accounts in that circuit; and have received your "cheker fees," together with 7l. 6s. 8d. to be allowed for Syon-landes in Mr. Ridgewaies account. You shall receive a perfect reckoning at my coming to London, which shall be with haste. 25 Oct. 36 Henry VIII.

*Hol., p. 1. Add.: one of the King's Highness' auditors of his Grace's Court of th'Augmentacions.*

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\* Evidently of Hertford and Gardiner to the Emperor.



1544.

25 Oct. **482.** SIR HUGH POULET to ANTHONY ROWSSE.

R. O.

Has received his letter of the 24th and intends to use his friendly offer, hoping (by means of the assistance about to repair hither for the succour of Basebulloyn, with the help of the King's navy) that their friends may use free passage to the haven of Bulloyn. "If you had seen what shift was made for the despatch of victuals into the town before the late skirmish, you would think that men would suffer nothing necessary to remain out of the town, albeit that they had no horses nor other carriages to help them; nevertheless some supplement of horses for such purposes, with relief for them and those that we have already, shalbe requisite to be received in time." Bulloyn, 25 Oct.

*Hol.*, p. 1. *Add.*: To, &c., Anthony Rowsse, esquier, at Calais.

26 Oct. **483.** HENRY VIII. to SUFFOLK.

R. O.

For his acceptable service in winning Bulloyn, and for a special confidence in him, has resolved to have him remain on that side (as the Council's letters to him and others will show) until affairs there are more perfectly established. Requires him to have a good respect to his own health, and, if the danger of infection at Calais be such as is reported, to remain with his attendants at Guisnes or some other place within the marches.

*Draft corrected by P. . .*, pp. 8. *Endd.*: M. to the duke of Suff. from the King, xxvj<sup>o</sup> Octobr. 1544.

26 Oct. **484.** THE PRIVY COUNCIL to THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS.

R. O.

St P., x. 143. The King has considered their letters of the 21st, with their former letters, and answered them as shall appear by certain articles and answers herewith.

1. His Majesty much desires to know the certain number of all his men able for the wars on that side (marvelling somewhat that they have not already sent it), viz., at Callys, Guysnes, Hammes, Newnambridge, the Marshe and other places in Callys and Guisnes: and also to know from day to day what and where are the forces of the enemies both by land and sea. Knowing how things go there, he may the better direct his affairs.

2. Minding to fortify Basebulloyn and the hill beside the Old Man, without which he cannot be master of the haven, the King will have them despatch over Thos. Palmer, treasurer of Guisnes, and Burgate, surveyor of Callys, for instructions; and if Sir Ric. Lee be able to come, his Majesty would gladly have him too, thinking that he will better recover his health here.

3. Having this matter much to heart, and desiring that the Frenchmen should in nowise prevent it, if they have not yet laid siege to Bulloyn or intend to do so shortly, you shall send thither 3,000 picked footmen, carrying with them by land as much victual as possible, in the conduct of lord Gray of Wilton and such other captains as you think good, to lie, under the leading of lord Gray and Sir Thos. Poyninges, half in Basebulloyn and half on the Hill. For the fortification the King will send with speed 1,000 pioneers and workmen. Of the 3,000 men of war those that lie in Basebulloyn one week shall lie on the Hill the next, and for their relief when on the Hill tents for 2,000 men shall be sent with the navy. As much victual as may be spared shall be sent from Callys to Bulloyn by sea before the 8,000 men have consumed what they take with them, for the King will not adventure any great mass to Bulloyn till the 3,000 men are there. If siege is laid or intended and must be levied with an army royal, which in that

1544.

case shall be prepared with diligence, the numbers and sorts of the enemies must be certified; for which purpose the King prays you, my lord of Suffolk (with such gentlemen as you think good), to remain on that side, meanwhile searching what number of Spaniards and others meet to serve may be levied in the Low Countries, if required. You, Norfolk and Privy Seal, with the rest, leaving the Commissioners there, shall return home, bringing all horses not meet for service there.

As the last view of expenses sent by "you Mr. Riche" was from the entry of your charge, and very short and general, you shall send over a particular declaration of all payments since the King's coming thence.

If Hertford and Winchester are gone, the answers now sent are not to be declared to the Cardinal until it is known how they have proceeded with the Emperor. Westm., 26 Oct. 1544. *Signed by* Wriothesley, Essex, Westminster, Browne, Wyngfeld and Petre.

*Pp.* 4. *Add.*: To, etc., Privie Counsell at Callys. *Endd.*

R. O.

2. Draft of the above corrected by Petre.

*Pp.* 14. *Endd.*: The mynute of the l're from the Counsell to the dukes of Norff. and Suff. etc., xxvj<sup>o</sup> Octobris 1544.

\* \* On a blank page of this are the following memoranda in Petre's hand:—

"To send the powder and shot etc. for Harwyche and Dovour. [*In margin in another hand* "Carried with Mr. Seymour."]

"To send the xij sakers, iiij demi-culverins and other light pieces for Bulloyn. [*In marg.* "Enough at Bulloyn and Calays."]

"To make an estimate of lath, lath nail and tile pins, and to send the same away for Bulloyn in the charge of some honest meet man to have the charge thereof. [*In marg.* "The Surveyor."]

"To send over the tents.

"The despatch of Mr. Vachel."

R. O.

St. P., x. 143.

8. "Answers to be made by the King's Majesty's commissioners to th'articles ensuing."

(1) To the Cardinal's saying that "touching the renunciation of the amity with Scotland or the foregoing of Bulloyn, Ardre or Guisnez" his master would none of them, you shall answer that this is so unreasonable and so discrepant from the French king's own letter and the Cardinal's credence declared to the King in the camp, after Boloyne was won, that the King cannot think the Cardinal so much his friend as before (seeing he now returned with "so unjust and peremptory answer") and is sorry to see his "kindness not a few times showed to his master" so suddenly forgotten.

(2) To the Cardinal's saying that his master would have Boloyne rendered by this treaty; for else, if he won it by force he would pay neither pension nor arrears, you shall say (words given) that the King is not so inferior to the French king as to fear his threats, and wonders that if he set so much by it he did not, in three months, rescue it, trusting that it shall be a dear Bulloyn ere he recover it. (3) To the Cardinal's saying that the Bishop of Rome laboured to dissuade his master from this assembly, you shall answer What does that matter to the King, who is not of the assembly? For the assembly which the Bishop means is that of the Emperor and the French king. (4) To the Cardinal's saying to Paget in secret that the Emperor went about the calling of a General Council, you shall answer "Quid ad Regiam Majestatem? As for his Highness' part, whensoever it be, his Majesty prayeth God it may be, as it should be, both begun and finished." (5) To the Cardinal's saying "that the French king had put himself to the Emperor's arbitrage for the pension and th'arreages *et ces aultres choses*" and, though they break off now, would be content to send commissaries

1544.

**484. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to the PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS—cont.**

to the Emperor therein, provided that the King would make like submission and send commissaries within a month (for else he thought himself discharged of his submission to the Emperor, and if it were deferred longer he thought himself discharged of the offer touching the pension and arrearages), you shall answer that the Emperor best knows what was submitted, and will keep his bond with the King (which both the bp. of Arras and the Emperor have declared to be except), and, as to their breaking off now, it proceeds of their unreasonableness, and, since, from their first overtures for peace "they have and do still diminish, and now at the last come to a self will," his Majesty can expect little from further treaty, and purposes no longer "to hearken to those ways," not doubting ere long "to hear them sing another song." (6) To the Cardinal's private talk with Paget touching the French king's forces, you shall answer that it is known how shamefully those by land ran away from their enterprises of Base Boloyn and Guisnez, and, although by sea they surprised and took some poor sick men and horses, "his Majesty doubteth not, by God's grace, if they dare abide it, to make them spin as fast away with sails as by land they did with horse and heels;" and yet when they were in their full pride on the sea his poor fishermen took 100 tun of their wine for Mounstrell, and he has victualled both Bulloyn and Calais.

*Pp. 3. Numbers not in original.*

R. O. 4. Another copy of § 8 with the same heading.

*Pp. 4.*

Haynes' 5. Another copy of § 8 in Hatfield MS. 150, f. 29. *See Cal. of Cecil MSS.*  
St. Papers, 59. Pt. i, 179.

26 Oct. **485. ROBERT RAUGHTON, Over-baliff of Scarborough, to the GOVERNOR OF HULL.**

Add. MS. 32,655, f. 250. This Sunday morning came to Scardburgh wike three Scottish ships of war of 8, 2 and 1 top respectively, crossed the wike within gunshot and anchored somewhat off, so that no man that sails by the coast can escape them. They cannot be "meddled withal" but with the King's ships. Scardburgh, Sunday at 8 a.m., 26 Oct.

B. M. Hamilton Papers, II., No. 344(1).

*Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.*

26 Oct. **486. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.**

Add. MS. 32,655, f. 245. Enclose letters from the Warden of the East Marches of his intelligences of the Scottish navy and of exploits lately done. Sir Ralph Evres, lord Warden of the Middle Marches, desires to know what shall be done with the Scots pledges now entered for such as covenanted to serve according to the articles last sent up; and the Scots seem to suppose that their pledges will be kept at the King's charge. Would know the King's pleasure therein. Eftsoons pray them to remember money for the charges here. Darneton, 26 Oct. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

B. M. Hamilton Papers, II., No. 342.

*In Sadler's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

26 Oct. **487. GEORGE SCHULTHES to ALBERT DUKE OF PRUSSIA.**

R. O. (R. T. 148, f. 183.) You already know of the treaty of the Emperor and Francis I., but with him of England it is not yet clear what way can be taken for his expenses, because he is an old heathen as you know. Long ago a King of England brought Brittany, Normandy and Picardy under tribute, of which the French king owed a great sum. Our people are with George von Rensburg who came out of France on the 28rd Oct. and reports that the Swiss and the men of war which the French king had against the Emperor

1544.

and King of England are sworn again for three months, and the French camp lies before Boulogne, which the King of England captured and the French king wishes to recover. \* \* \* Nurnberg, 26 Oct. 1544.

*German. Modern transcript, pp. 2.*

26 Oct.

R. O.

**488. EDMOND HARVEL to HENRY VIII.**

Since his last of 28 October (*sic*)<sup>3</sup> letters from Constantinople signify that Polin, the French king's man, departed thence on 7 Sept. with presents and favour of the Turk, who next year intends an expedition against Ferdinando, who is said to practise a truce with him for one year, contrary to the capitulations of the Almaines to go with the Emperor against the Turks in Hungary next year. Barbarossa is returned to Constantinople with all the army. The bishop of Rome fortifies Parma and Plaisance, "and great plains hath been made of late about the said towns which men 'steem not done without suspicious cause." The peace concluded between the Emperor and the French king without your consent seems strange, considering how beneficial your league has been to the Emperor, "who is plainly thereby stained of credit and reputation in th' universal wordle." Frenchmen here make great cracks to recover Bolaine with arms. The Venetians are nothing satisfied with this agreement, always suspecting the Emperor, in whom they have now less confidence than ever. Venice, 26 Oct. 1544.

*Hol., p. 1. Add.*

27 Oct.

R. O.

**489. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to the PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS.**

Understanding, by your letters of the 24th inst. that the 2,000 soldiers appointed to be sent to Boloyn were not very willing to go, the King has taken order that such things as did most annoy the soldiers at Boloyn shall be holpen, and has therefore caused a great number of mattresses, flockbeds, frieze, canvas and such necessaries to be sent in conserve with the navy to Boloyn, and also laths, lath nails, tiles, pins and tilers to dress the houses. You shall comfort the men with good words, and appoint them captains who "may somewhat bear with the infirmities of the rest," and see them conveyed in good order to Boloyn. We send a letter received by the lord Chancellor from Ragoza, in order that you, Mr. Paget, noting such parts as touch the practices of the Turk, bishop of Rome and French king, may commune with Chapuys and see whether his opinion of French untruth is changed, who "was wont to speak to the King's Majesty largely in that matter." Westm., 27 Oct. 1544. *Signed by Wriothesley, Essex, Browne and Petre.*

*P.S.*—Mr. Brereton, captain of the crew at Guisnes, shall return into England, and Nic. Arnold and George Pollard, jointly, supply his place. Victuallers returning from thence may bring away such empty "caske" as may be spared.

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.*

R. O.

2. Draft of the above in Petre's hand, without the postscript.

*Pp. 2. Endd.: M. to the lordes at Calays, xxvij<sup>o</sup> Octob. 1544.*

27 Oct.

**490. LORD WHARTON to [SHREWSBURY].**

Shrewsb. MS.,  
A., p. 85.  
Heralds'  
College.  
Lodge, I. 178.  
Stevenson's  
"Selections."  
(Maitl. Club.)

Wrote to the earl of Angwishe, by Richie Grame, anenst the entry of the laird of Fentree, taken prisoner at Solemme Mosse, for whose entry the earl stands bound. Encloses the earl's reply. The credence was that he gave Richie a bill (herewith) of the names of certain noblemen and gentlemen who promise to be of the Dowager's part against the Governor,

\* September, of course, is meant. See No. 326.

1544.

**490. LORD WHARTON to [SHREWSBURY]—cont.**

and asked Richie to let Wharton see it. Richie says that, on Tuesday last, Angwishe and lord Flemyng had much secret conference together; Flemyng requiring Angwishe to let Wharton know that he would advance the King's affairs according to his former promise, and to entreat that his lands and friends might be forborne by the inhabitants of Eshdail, Ewsdail and Wacopdail whom he fears,—as Wharton trusts that he shall have cause, intending them to annoy him this winter. On Wednesday last<sup>o</sup> was a meeting between Angwishe, Glencarn, Casselles and the sheriff of Ayre, who all agreed to stand with the Dowager against the Governor, as heretofore. The Governor intends to keep a Parliament in Edinburgh beginning 12 Nov.; and the Dowager to keep one in Stirling eight days after the other. The Governor lies at Edenboroughe and George Dowglas at Dalkethe. "There are many arguments of displeasure between them." Carlisle, 27 Oct.

*P.S.*—Davie Yrwin, Scottishman, with whom I sent to Robert Maxwell the lord Maxwell's letter which your lordship sent by last post, reports that Robert Maxwell, after reading the letter, said "Davie, how says thou? I think my father will come home again and will deliver the house and holds that he hath to the King of England, and I shall have no thank therefor, and he will deliver for his pledge Jok Maxwell my brother." Yrwin asked if it were not well that he himself should lie in pledge "ere that should fail"; and Robert Maxwell replied that he would never enter England as his father's pledge. Knows that Robert Maxwell has said in confidence that he will never deliver any house of his father's to the King's use, whatsoever become of his father.

*Copy, pp. 2. Endd.*: The copie of the Lorde Wharton's lettre of the xxvijth of Octobre.

27 Oct.

**491. ANTHONY BIRKES and HENRY LYGHE to [the COUNCIL].**

R. O.

We have perused the "estimate remayne" which my lord of Winchester caused us to make and sign, "which in some matters is now found more and in some less." To show your Lordships how much of the said victuals is perished we have made a true declaration of all things, save "drink and drink corn," for part of the malt, which to our estimation was 2,000 qr., was, for haste, received out of the ships without measure, and the mariners, at the next tide after the skirmish, went away with the rest, and also Mynours and Thorgood, who had all the handling and selling of the beer, are gone without showing us the reckoning. Whereas Mynours certified my lord of Winchester that there was 400 tun of beer in the town and haven of Bolloyn the "said" 3rd October, half of it must have belonged to men who went away for fear of the Frenchmen, for we cannot suppose that there is above 250 tuns. Where Gyles Harrison informed Winchester that he had in his store house 40 tuns, we received of him only 22 tuns. We perceive, by my lord Admiral and Council here, that your lordships gathered from our letters to my lord of Winchester that we had little or no help of the soldiers. To convey all the victuals lying in the haven and Base town up to the High town we had on the said 3rd Oct. only 24 labourers and a few of our own servants, and how should so small a number "survey" so much victual as we brought up, in five days, without the assistance of my said lord and the Council here, and also the great labour and help of the soldiers? We never meant to write but that we had their assistance to the uttermost. Bollen, 27 Oct. *Signed.*

*In Birkes' hand, pp. 2. Fly leaf with address lost.*

1544.

R. O.

2. The declaration of the remainder of victuals left at Bolleyn, 8 Oct.

Giving of each article the amount of the "remayne" and the amount delivered by indenture to Mr. Comptroller (and sometimes also to others named); and describing the residue as spoiled, burnt by the Frenchmen in Base Bolleyn, carried away in the ships, or otherwise lost.

*I'p. 5. In the same hand as the preceding.*

27 Oct.

**492. HERTFORD and GARDINER to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.

St. P., x. 147.

Receiving his letters at Calais on Thursday night last<sup>a</sup> they repaired to this Court, and arrived yesternight at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. came the duke of Ascott's brother, bp. of Turney, and the earl of Lalyne, to welcome them and promise them access to the Emperor whenever they would. This morning the said earl came again and, excusing that their lodging was no better (which indeed is very good), said that the Emperor would have them come to him "at afternoon." At afternoon the said earl and bp. of Turney returned and accompanied them to the Emperor's privy chamber, where they found him standing by the fire with the Viceroy, Mons. de Pratt and not many more. He welcomed them gently and read Henry's letters; and then, saying that he could not well stand, "sat down in a little chair by the fire, familiarly," to hear their credence, being diligent whenever they put off their caps to cause them to put them on again. Declared how untoward the French ambassadors were, how the French "had faced us" by land and sea, how their ambassadors said that the Emperor had abandoned Henry, how the Cardinal of Bellay said that if we lost Boleyn we should neither have arreage nor pension and must be content within one month to take the Emperor's award, so that his communication consisted in threats, "with addition that the French king would spend his blood and realm ere he departed with Bolen;" how the French army by land bruited that the Emperor sent Orleans to recover Boleyn and offered him 8,000 Spaniards; how the army by sea, to make Henry's people murmur against the Emperor for leaving them in war, attempted to land men (but were well repulsed) and, having taken a hoy laden with soldiers, spoiled them and "set them on land, saying Thus shall we handle you now th'Emperor hath left you"; how the French bruit in Italy that they trust to recover Boleyn by the Emperor's help. Considering these bruits, and that, trusting in the Emperor's amity, he entered into a costly war, the King now required the Emperor to show himself such a friend as the treaty binds him to be, for if he regarded not this matter the Frenchmen would take a great advantage of him; and the writers' message was to require him to declare himself. For answer the Emperor declared how scrupulous he was to conclude peace with France before he heard from Henry by Mons. de Arras, his necessity, and the French king's submission to abide his determination concerning the pension and arrears (for of Bolen they then knew not); the French bruits would prove untrue, and he had refused them victuals or leave to pass through his countries, and at this time of year they could do no hurt. He seemed glad to hear of Henry's army by sea, and said that he would entreat the peace and keep his league with Henry, and whatsoever De Bellay threatened of the submission to last but a month he knew no such matter. Told him that to keep his league was not only to forbear to help the French or to treat the peace, but to declare himself enemy to the French king, and Henry's contentment signified to Arras had a condition which must be performed. "He said that was true, the performance of the treaty, which, he said, in his treaty with France is also reserved." Said then that, by the treaty, he must declare himself enemy to the French king

<sup>a</sup> Oct. 23.

1544.

**492. HERTFORD and GARDINER to HENRY VIII—*cont.***

incontinently. "Mary! (quoth he) therefore do I labour and travail to bring the matter to pass by peace, and (quoth he) I am in amity with both, and if I can satisfy both I will; but I know (quoth he) my first faith is to my good brother, and that will I not break." When the Emperor spoke of his necessity to make peace, the writers said he had handled that matter well to frighten the enemy into giving hostages, whereby the world took it that the Frenchmen had yielded; and when he spoke of the submission of the French king concerning the pension and arrears, and that of Boleyn, they knew not, the writers said, "that the article conceived by th'Emperor thereof speaketh not of anything in special, but generally," and it confesses that he could not take peace unless Henry were satisfied. Said also that the French need not say that they knew not of Boleyn, for, even if Henry had not taken it, the treaty mentions that he should have it and much more. The Emperor answered that he perceived all the sticking to be at Boleyn, which he could not desire Henry to leave, and which he supposed to be so fortified and victualled that the French would hardly attain it; and yet, considering the state of Christendom and the business against the Turks, he would that all means were used for peace, and suggested that some way might yet be set forth, as Henry's abating part of the pension for it or keeping it by way of gage. "This matter he spake in a thick speech and passed it over without staying," saying that he spake without knowing the French king's mind. The writers did not reply, and the Emperor then said that he would appoint Granvyl and some of his Council to "visit" the treaty with them, and would do as he was bound; and with demonstration of a desire to satisfy Henry, he dismissed them. Bruxelles, 27 Oct., 10 p.m. *Signed.*

*In Gardiner's hand, pp. 8. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

R. O.

2. Contemporary copy of the above.

*Pp. 8. Endd.: Copie.*

27 Oct.

**493. HERTFORD and GARDINER to the PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS.**

R. O.

Enclose their letters to the King, open, which they desire to be despatched with like speed. Bruxelles, 27 Oct., 10 p.m. *Signed.*

*In Gardiner's hand, p. 1. Add.: To, etc., the dukes of Norfolk and Suffolk, the King's Majesty's lieutenants and other of the King's Majesty's privy council at Calais. Endd.: 1544.*

27 Oct.

**494. WOTTON to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.

Declared the effect of his letters of the 19th to the Emperor, who said that he was glad when Henry first required to have the duke of Alburquerque, and was still gladder that the Duke's services were so well accepted, but the commandry majore in question had been given 10 or 12 days before. Wotton said that was unfortunate, but there was a "claverie" of Calatrave now void which might be bestowed on Don Gabriell to begin with. The Emperor answered that that could not be, or he would have known it. Wotton then said "that Don Pedro de Cueva had another commandry and also that he that had the commandry majore given him now had also one, the which were now void." The Emperor's answer was that all were bestowed, for such things were laboured for as fast as they fell void; but Don Gabriell should have the next, and Wotton would not need to remind him of it, for he would not fail to have it in remembrance. Bruxelles, 27 Oct. 1544.

*Hol., pp. 2. Add. Endd.*

27 Oct.

**495. WILLIAM DAMESELL to SIR THOMAS SEYMOUR.**

*See No. 646.*

1544.  
28 Oct.

**496. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to LORD ST. JOHN.**

R. O.

The King's navy, now in good towardness to set forward, may, after seeing your victuals conveyed to Bulleyn, often chance to be divided in two parts. That speedy knowledge may be had of ships of enemies, and yet the country not troubled more than necessary, your Lordship shall order two beacons to be set together from the Downs to the Isle of Weight, in such places as shall be thought meet, and watchmen appointed to them with orders to fire the one if they see at least 10 sail of enemies. The country shall not move upon sight of one fire in one place, but when two fires are made they shall repair to the coasts; and the watchmen shall not fire both beacons unless they see the enemies land.

As there is such scarcity of water in Bulleyn that the water gathered in a week will scarcely serve two days' brewing for the number there, the King's pleasure is "that, where you have made provision for victuals for vj<sup>m</sup> (*altered from mm.*) men for the seas for xiiij days, reserving only of the said provision victuals for one thousand [men which] shall [a]llwayes remain upon the Narrow Seas, and such other proportion as Mr. Seymour, being viceadmiral, shall at this time require of you, you shall take order that the residue of that provision with your other furniture of wheat and other victuals and provisions for Bulleyn" may be transported thither in conserve with the navy, which shall be upon the Narrow Seas by Friday next,<sup>o</sup> when the said provisions should be ready shipped.

*Draft by Petre, pp. 2. Endd.: M. to the lord St. John, xxviiij<sup>o</sup> Octobris 1544.*

29 Oct.

**497. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to SUFFOLK.**

R. O.

The King understands that certain Italian "haquebutiars," to the number of about 1,000, have offered to serve him and that they are expert men of war. You are to take order to have them stayed and advertise their number and furniture; "and to send over also one platt of Bulleyn which his Majesty did send over unto you at your first going over this summer."

*Draft in Petre's hand, p. 1. Endd.: M. to the duke of Suff., xxix<sup>o</sup> Octobris 1544.*

29 Oct.

**498. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to HERTFORD and GARDINER.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 151.

The King, hearing that Madame de Tampes is at present entertained and feasted with the Emperor, doubts not that you will travail to get intelligence of their practices; but, considering that Cardinal Bellay said she was one of a few that bear good affection to the amity with the King, you are to meet with her, as it were by chance, and tell her that, knowing by Cardinal Bellay and others of her good disposition to the King and the amity of England, you could do no less than thank her on the King's behalf. Thus she will have occasion to utter something to you touching the secrecy of their practices, or at least you will see whether she bears such affection to his Majesty as is reported. Praying you to advertise all that you can learn, and the rest of your proceedings, with all possible diligence.

*Draft in Petre's hand, p. 1. Endd.: M. to the lordes of Hertford and Winchester, xxix<sup>o</sup> Octobris, 1544.*

29 Oct.

**499. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.

Have this night received letters from Hertford and Winchester to the King, which they despatch over with diligence; but the tide does not permit them to answer fully the Council's letters brought over at this



1544.

**499. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to the COUNCIL—cont.**

passage, showing the King's provision "for the relief of the poor men that be already and shall go to Bullen." As soon as the wind serves, will send victuals for 12 or 14 days thither for the 2,000 men which they send from hence, which victuals and men have been waiting these three days, for here is no provision to carry the victuals by land. Another 1,000 are not to be got here of the King's subjects, and therefore the King might get 1,000 Spaniards or Italians out of Flanders, or, failing them, take Mons. de Nevile, who is desirous to serve and will bring a good band. Will tomorrow write further. Calais, 29 Oct. 1544. *Signed by Norfolk, Suffolk, Russell, Gage, Paget and Ryche.*

*In Paget's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.*

ii. *Memoranda on the back in another hand*:—"The lord Chauncel[lor]" 1,808*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.* Lord Mountegle 128*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.* Richard Snow 205*l.* 7*s.* 10*d.*

29 [Oct.]

**500. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to LISLE.**

R. O.

Have received his letters, and marvel at his writing that he hears by report of a large garrison ready to be sent thither and marvels thereat, seeing the scarcity of victuals and drink, whereof he has often written to them and has had no remedy. Require him to weigh their writings more deeply; for, as to the garrison that should come, they wrote in their last that the King had appointed them to send 2,000 to lie in Base Bullen and that they would send victuals for them for 12 or 14 days, praying him and the Council there to appoint Brix and Lee to take charge thereof, and that, having appointed the captains and petty captains here, they desired him to ordain a suitable chieftain over them, "whom we esteem to be Mr. Poynynges." Marvel therefore that the rest of the Council there "make so strange" of the coming of the garrison and where they shall serve. As to the victual that came thither in the ships, whereof he finds fault with the loaf bread, know nothing of it, and have never undertaken to see him furnished with victual; for they have here as great scarcity and have no remedy but to write into England as they advised him to do. Think that the lord Chamberlain sent him the ships and the loaf bread. The victualling made from hence of the 2,000 is of their own provision, and they will themselves starve if relief come not shortly. As touching the labourers, which he says should have been 1,500 and were only 900, of whom are left but 200, the writers have made search and can find none of them. "And yet if the pioneers and labourers be used there as we credibly (*sic*) informed they so be, that is to say, when they have laboured all day long, no order is taken either for their lodging or for their victualling, but be turned out to lie in Basse Bullen, where they lie open to th'emies without any succours, the poor wretches are not much to be blamed." If this report be true he will do well to see a redress. As for pioneers to be sent hence, he knows there are none and he can write into England directly for them as soon as the writers can. As touching the Italian captain's entertainment the matter does not seem so important but that he and the Council there can decide it. As soon as the wind will serve for sending the victuals for the 2,000 men they shall repair thither. Pray him, eftsoons, when he writes of such important matters as he wrote last, to write in cipher.

*Draft in Paget's hand, pp. 8. Endd.*: "Mynute. The Privey Counsaill at Calais to the Lord Admyral, etc., xxix<sup>o</sup> 1544."

29 Oct.

**501. THE NAVY.**

R. O.

"Articles touching the ships, whereupon to know the King's Majesty's pleasure."

1544.

1. As the navy now appointed to serve is part at London, part at Harwiche and part at Dover, to know the King's pleasure where they shall meet and on what days they shall set forth? [2.] As the ship appointed for Sir Thomas Seymour, being admiral, is at Harwiche, who shall conduct the navy from London to the meeting place, and who the ships at Dover? [8.] Whether the victuals prepared at London, in Kent and in Norfolk, for Bulloyn, shall pass with the navy or tarry after them? [4.] Whether if the navy find no force of enemies they shall first pass to Bulloyn to see the victuals safely discharged there? And whether they shall send two or three ships to Portsmouth to waft the victuals prepared there, which waiters must take 4 or 5 empty hoys or crayers "because they lack shipping at Portesmouth"? [5.] The victuals conveyed to Boloyne, whether the navy shall remain upon the Narrow Seas, how long, or whether any of them shall annoy the enemies elsewhere, "and how the same shall be sorted?"

*P. 1. Endd. as above.*

B. O.

2. Sir Thomas Seymour's "Advice."

"To the first meeting of the King's navy it is thought good that the ships that cometh out of the Temes shall take their course through the King's Channel; and, as soon as they shall be descried at Harwyche, the ships rigged there shall set forth and meet with them, and so to come to Dover Road, where the ships being at Dover shall come to us. And in case that the Frenchmen should be in the Downs, or in the sea to cut betwixt us and Dover, and make toward us that cometh from Harwyche, that then the ships at Dover to follow in the tail of them, and to join with us as wind and weather will serve." The meetest place for the King's great ships to lie is thought to be at the Isle of Wight, from whence, if the Frenchmen would stop the passage betwixt Dover and Bolen or Calles, the King's ships may cut betwixt them and their own coast, and so drive them to fight or else go to Flanders or Scotland. Till all are together the charge is uncertain, and therefore a treasurer should go with the Admiral to pay for necessaries. *Signed:* Your Lordships' T. Seymour.

*Hol., pp. 2. Add.: To, etc., Prevey Consell. Endd.: Sir Thomas Seymour's advise for meting of th'ole navie.*

B. O.

8. "A memorial for Sir Thomas Seymour, knight, appointed by the King's Majesty to be th'admiral for this present of his Majesty's navy going to the seas, given the xxixth of October, a" 1544."

Taking order for assembling the whole navy from London, Harwiche and Dover at such place as, upon consultation in his presence, the Council agreed upon, he shall, above all things, see the victuals provided at London, Norf., Suff. and Dover, with all speed conveyed to Bulloyn. Item, that done, he shall lie with the great ships about the half seas and send a convenient number of small shallops and other vessels into the river to Estaples, to burn and bring away the enemy's vessels there, or do them such annoyance as the time will serve for. Item, after that exploit at Estaples, or also, if weather serves not, some annoyance done on the Normandy coast, Sir Thomas, leaving such of the smaller ships upon the Narrow Seas as the King has appointed, shall pass to Portesmouth to revictual the ships and bring thence to Bulloyn the grain, meal and other provision remaining there. Item, that done, he shall again leave the said smaller ships upon the Narrow Seas and, returning towards the Isle of Wight, "endeavour himself to endommage th'ennemies by all wayes and means possible."

*Draft corrected by Petre, pp. 3. Endd.*

1544.

## 502. THE NAVY.

R. O.

[A list of ships with their estimated burden, their armament, and in many cases the numbers of their mariners.]

"Holkys apointed for the Kinges Ma<sup>tie</sup> liinge at the Blacke Wall," viz.:—*The Lyon* of Lubycke 500 tons. *The Grete Xpofer* of Breme 500 t. "One other hulke, not knowinge her name"<sup>o</sup> 450 t. *The Hone* of Hamborowe 250 t. *The Mary* of Hamborowe 300 t. "One other hulk, not knowing his name,† of Donkysshe," 200 t. *The Jhesus* of Lubycke 400 t. *The Jacobbe* of Dankysshe 400 t. One Arogosey called *Sancta Maria* 250 t. "One other Arogosey lying at Wolwich, not seen by us."

"Ships lying at Detforde.

"First the *Inycorn*.

"Item the *Salamonder*.

"Item the *Smalle Galle*.

"Ships lying at Lyme Howse and Ratlyffe," viz.:—*The Mary Fortune* of London, 120 t., owner Geoff. Vuaghon. *The Androce Torneboll* of London, 100 t., owner Thos. Kastell and Thos. Torneboll. *The Angell* of London, 90 t., owner one Watson. *The Mary Spert* of London, 120 t., owner Thomas Spert. *The Thomas Mardelyn* of London, 140 t., owner one Lewyn. *The Mary Martyn* of London, 140 t., owner the said Lewyn. *The Mary Kateryn* of London, 150 t., owner one Watson. *The Anne Lysley* of London, 200 t., owner the lord Admyrall. *The Peter* of London, 120 t., owner Thos. Goodman and Maynerde.

Pp. 5. *Endd.*: Ships appointed. Names of ships uppon the Themys.

R. O.

2. A list of ships with the names of their captains and numbers of their crews (as in § 4 below) and in the margin opposite some of them the names "Harwich" or "Dover," viz:—

*The Peter* (Harwich), *Lyon* of *Hamburgh*, *Christopher* of *Breme* (name struck through, but with the word "stet" in the margin), *Jesus* of *Lubec*, *Struse* of *Dansick*, *Pauncye* (H.), *Mary* of *Hamburgh* (the captain's name "Dunston Nudigate" cancelled and "Wynter" substituted), *Lesse Galyas*, *Galyon* of *Hamburgh* (Dover), *Mynyon* (H.), *Cowe* of *Hamburgh* (D.), *Hans* of *Hamburgh*, *Sweepstake* (H.), *Salamander*, *Trinitie Henry* (H.), *Primerose* (H.), *Falcon*, the l. Admiral's ship (D.), *Swallowe* (name Robert Stroude" cancelled but no other substituted), *Anne Lisle*, *Typhyn* (H.), *Newe Barke* (D.), *George Bonadventure*, *Clement* of *Dansick* (Wm. Broke, captain, 120 men). *Jennet* (H.—the captain "John à Burough" altered to Nudigate), *Artigo*, *Mary Hanford*, *Lyon* (H.), *Dragon* (H.), *Barke* of *Dover* (D.), *Shallop* with ij. mesens, *Mary James* (D.), *Galyon* of *Hamburgh* (captain, Wm. Hawle), *Anne* of *Hamburgh*, *Mary Merton*, *Mary Fortune*.

And the following, of which no captains are named, viz., the *Greate Pinas* (D.), *Greate Shalop* (D.), *Lesse Pinas* (D.), *Myddle Shalop* (D.), *Lyppetes ship*, *Lesse Shalop* (D.), and 2 boyers.

Pp. 2. *Endd.*: The names of shippes and captayns of the same.

R. O.

3. List of ships with their tonnage and men (but not captains) ending:—Total tonnage 6,610. Total men 4,710.

"Besides the two pinasses, the three shallops and Cand" (i.e. Candish's ship.)

Pp. 3.

R. O.

4. Another copy of the preceding list in the same handwriting, with some additional ships and corrections in the numbers of men. The names of the captains are also added, viz.:—*The Great Christopher* of *Breme*

\* *The Struse* of *Danzic*?

† *The Clement* of *Danzic*?

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500 tons, 800 men, Robert Stroude. *The Peter* 500 t., 400 m., Sir Thos. Seymour. *The Jesus of Lubeck* 400 t., 260 m., Sir Thos. Clere. *The Struse* (Spruse in No. 600(2)) of Dansick 400 t., 260 m., Thomas Windeham. *The Pauncye*, 400 t., 340 (altered from 350) m., Sir Rice Mancel. *The Mary of Hamburgh* 350 t., 240 (altered from 250) m., John Wynter. *The Lesse Galyas*, 300 t., 260 m., John Cary. *The Mynyon* 260 t., 200 (altered from 220) m., Sir William Woodhous. *The Hone* [altered from Howrte] (*Hans* in § 2) of Hambrough 250 t., 160 m., Clement Paston. *The Sweepstake* 240 t., 180 (altered from 160) m., Edw. Waters. *The Salamander*, 240 t., 180 (altered from 160) m., Thos. Cotton. *The Trinitie Henry* 240 (altered from 150) t., 160 m., Gilbert Malyvery. *The Primerose* 230 t., 160 m., Peter Carewe. *The Swallowe* 180 t., 140 m., Wm. Broke. *The Neue Barke* 160 t., 120 m., Adam Owlawe. \**The Galyon of Hamburgh* 300 t., 240 m., Ric. Broke (Brooke of the Rodes in No. 600(2)). \**The Lyon of Hamburgh* 500 t., 300 m., Hen. Seymour. *The Anne Lisle* 180 t., 130 m., Wm. Frances. *The George Bonadventure* 160 t., 120 (altered from 130) m., Arnold. *The Anne of Hamburgh*, 160 t. 90 m., Ric. Grey (altered from Clayse a Boyer 160 m., which has itself been substituted for Clement of Dansick 120 m.). *The Jennet* 140 t., 120 m., Nudigate (Dunston Nudygate in No. 600(2)). *The Artigo*, 140 t., 100 m., Robt. Ga[rth]. *The Mary Hanford*, 140 t., 100 m., Hen. Nevel. *The Lyon*, 120 t., 80 m., Mich. Grene. *The Dragon*, 120 t., 80 m., Thos. Hennage. *The Mary James*, 120 t., 80 m., Thos. Merven. *The Faucon*, the Lord Admiral's ship, 200 t., 150 (altered from 130) m., Wm. Tyrrell. *The Galyon of Hamburgh*, 120 t., 80 m., Wm. Hawle. *The Anne of Hamburgh*, 120 t., 80 m., Thos. Guye (Gey in § 2.) *The Mary Marten*, 120 t., 80 m., Roger Coke. \**The Neue Boyer*, 140 t., 80 m., James à Beck. *The Mary Fortune*, 120 t., 80 m., John Robertes. [*The Mawdelyn Dryver*, 110 t., 70 m.]†

Total tonnage, 6,690. Sum of all the men, 4,760.

"Besides the two pinnaces, the three shallows, Candisshe ship and Watson's ship."

"The two ships appointed for Portsmouth."

*The Galion of Hanborough*, 300 t., and *The Cove of Hanborough*, 250 t., 250 m., Nic. Wadham, at Dover. *The Tipkyn*, 130 men, Gittens of the Guard. *The Great Pinas*, 80 t., 70 m., John à Borough. *The Great Shalop*, 80 t., 80 m. (captain Thos. Guye in § 2). *The Barke of Dover*, 60 t., 40 m., Candishe. *The Lesser Pinas*, 60 t., 50 m. (captain Candysshe in No. 600(2)). *The Myddle Shalop*, 60 t., 50 m., Burley. *The Shalop with ij mesons Lepetes*, 50 t., 40 m., Peerce Lenie (Percyval Lene in § 2). *The Lesse Shalop*, 40 t., 30 m.

Total 40; tonnage 8,400; men 6,000.

Pp. 8. Eudd.: Names of ships with their tonnage.

R. O.

5. A list of foreign ships, viz.:—"The Strowse of Dansik, Andrew Mannyng, mr. *The Great Xpofer* of Brene. *The Hone* of Hamborow. *The Marye* of Hamboroo.† *The Clement* of Dansik.‡ *The Jesus* of Lubyk. *The Marye* and *John* laden with clothe. [*The Oter* of Hambor]."<sup>†</sup>

ii. A list of merchant ships, giving the tonnage and the ordnance of the owners remaining in each. The names are:—*The Erasmus* of London, 140 tons; *Goddysgrace* of Lynne, 100; *Mary Handforth* of London, 140; *John Evangelist* (no particulars); *Mary Forton*, 120; *Marye* and *John* of Lee, 80; *Barbara* of London, 100; *Mary Edwardes* of Brykkylsay, 95; *Ellyn* of London, 80; *George Bonaventur* (unrigged), 120; *Mary Forton* of Lasestove (unrigged) 100; *George* of London, 120.

"Hooys of Hamborow furnysshyd w<sup>t</sup> maryners."

\* Added later.

†Cancelled.

‡ In margin the letter "B" opposite these.

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**502. THE NAVY—cont.**

The names are the *Xpuffer* 100 tons, *Grype* 100, *Frarke hulke* 100, *Raryn* 100, *Anne* 100 and *Howys* 100, all of Hanborow; the *Curtyllow* of Brema 100; the *Mynke* of Northetofte 120; the *Nycolas* 100, *Anne* 80, and *George* 100, of Andwarpe.

*1<sup>p</sup>. 5.*

29 Oct.

**503. SCOTCHMEN BOUND TO HENRY VIII.**

R. O.  
St. P., v. 398.

“Certain articles of covenants to be observed on the behalf of certain Scots men whose names are hereunto subscribed, to and with the King’s most royal majesty of England.”

To serve at his command against all persons, as well Scots and Frenchmen as others, for surety whereof the hostages named in a schedule herewith are this day delivered to Sir Rauff Eure, lord warden of the Middle Marches of England. Signed and sealed 29 Oct. 86 Hen. VIII. *Signed*<sup>o</sup>: Andro Ker of Farnyhyrst: Robyn Ker: Georges Ker lard of Lynton: John Rotherforde larde of Hunthill: Gorge Kere of Gatheshawe: Adam Kyrkton of Stewartfeld: Rychert Rwy’furd lord of Ruy’furd: Jhon off Rwy’furd of Edgest’ston: Dand Tayt of the Stankford: Nicholl Paterson for ye ciete of Jedbrowte: James Daveson of Symeston and Jhon Daveson ther: Georges Ruy’furd of Hundole: Jhon of Pryngyll of Clyfton: Dand of Pryngyll: Jok Pryngyll of Clyfton: the lard of Wawchop: Wyll Trumbull of Mynto: Hector Trumbull of Bernhyllis: James Zowng of Otterburn: Dand Zowng of Oxnopsyd: Thom Zowng the Gown: Jok Zowng of Zetten: Jhon of Bwrn: Jame Bwrn: Reche Daveson of Hayop: Robyn Bwrn: Hob Hall of Hewesyd: Hobe Mydylmest: Wyll Mydylmest: Jhon of Dawgles of Wydhopyn: John of Dawgles of Morbetyl: Georges Ker lard Corbet: Robyn Ker: Dyk of Eklys: Reche Daveson of the Hawbwrn: Wyll Cranston: Wylliam Anslie: Robert Fresell [laird of Overton, in § ii]: Dave Anslie: Thomas Zown[g] of ye Wodsyd.

*Parchment. Seals gone.*

ii. List of pledges for the above named, headed as delivered to Sir Ralph Eure 29 Oct. 86 Henry VIII.

*Parchment attached to the preceding.*

R. O.

2. “The londes belonging to the Scotess men at haithe enterd bonde w<sup>th</sup> the Kinges Ma<sup>tie</sup> to sarve his Highnes against all others his Highnes enmyes.”

An account drawn up apparently from information supplied by the laird of Fernyherst,† giving the names of the places (and in some cases the tenants) belonging to each of those named in § 1 ii. as having given pledges.

*Parchment (two membranes), in the same hand as § 1.*

R. O.

3. “Pledges laid in to the King’s Majesty for performance of certain covenants of divers gentlemen of Scotland to and with the King’s most royal Majesty, and where the said pledges do lie.

Giving the name of each pledge, and whom he is pledge for, and in whose hands he remains. The list includes all the names in § 1 ii., and, in addition the names of the pledges of the following, viz.:—James Hormeston of Hormeston; Geo. Pringle, Davie Spottiswood and Robt. Franche; the laird of Grenhed (Kerr); the Davisons of Marchlowghe; the laird of Lynton (Kerr); the laird of Makerston (Macdowell); Robert Elwood of

\* Only the first three are signatures. The rest are in the same hand as the document.

† This appears from the expression “Robert Kere, my son.” There is also “my sister in Lynton bank, dwelling in the Water of Ayle.”

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Hassenden; the laird of Ryddell (Ryddell); the laird of Bone Jedburgh (Douglas); the sheriff of Tevidale (Douglas); the Halles; the Alevers; and the Crosyers.

They are disposed as follows:—One (Fernyhirst's) with my lord Lieutenant; three with Sir John Wytherington; one or two each with lord Ogle, Sir John Dalavell, Percival Selbie, John Ogle of Twissill, Parson Ogle, Robt. Colinwood of Eslington, Thos. Colinwood of Reyall, Ralph Colinwood of Tytlyngton, Edw. Galland of Trowit, Thos. Claveringe, John Rothome, George Fenwik of Brenkberne, Thos. Foster of Ederston, George Kerre of Leysburys and John Halle of Ottirburne, and ten with the lord Warden.

*Pp. 3. Endd: Pledges for Tevidale.*

30 Oct.

**504. MONASTIC LANDS.**

Harl. MS.  
600, f. 20.  
B. M.

Brief declaration of all fees, &c., going out of the possession of the late monasteries allowed in the accounts for the year 95. Made 30 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII. by Sir Edward North, chancellor of Augmentations.

Giving under the names of monasteries (1) the names of officers and annuitants with the amounts of fees or annuities paid to each, (2) pensioners and their pensions, (3) corrodies and their recipients, and (4) collectors and their fees. Totals, respectively, (1) 1,071*l.* 5*s.* 8*d.*, (2) 3,873*l.* 10*s.* 4*d.*, (3) 227*l.* 4*s.* 2*d.*, and (4) 885*l.* 12*s.* 2*d.*

*Latin. Large paper, pp. 50.*

30 Oct.

**505. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.

Have considered the Council's letters received yesterday, and will do their duties, and, as for the men meet to serve left on this side, Thomas Palmer can inform the King of everything except of those appointed to Basse Boulloyn, of whom a docquet is enclosed. All the rest are gone over, save a "few sick and untoward men which desire nothing else but to go home; and here they die xv or xvj a day, and no marvel, for they lie so sluttishly and do all things so sluttishly in the midst of the streets that men were almost as good pass through a jakes as any street in this town; and, as for Guisnez, is like a swine sty, so filthy and so full of ordure that when the men be come thither that be appointed, we fear the like death will ensue there; so as the third thousand that the King's Majesty would have levied here to go to Boulloyn cannot be made here, as we wrote yesterday, and trust to hear shortly from you his Majesty's pleasure concerning the levying of the same otherwise." With these letters go Sir Ric. Lee, Thos. Palmer and the Surveyor, as the King commanded, although Palmer can ill be spared, considering his charge of victualling of Guisnez and payment of wages, which the soldiers much desire.

The enemies break off every day and are only held together by force. the Italian captain of whom they wrote, called Bartelmew de Cayers, is arrived here and says that the Dolphin and Admiral are at Hesdyng and their whole number of tag and rag is not 9,000 or 10,000, "a poor sort, he saith, God wot, and a wretched." If the Dolphin can assemble the Pickards (which is impossible) he will lay siege to Boulloyn. They begin to fortify Hardelo and have sent 200 pioneers thither. To Arde was brought on Friday night a little revictualment on horseback. Within it are 1,100 footmen and 150 light horses. The King being master of the haven, no siege can continue long before Boulloyn at this time of year. Advise that now, while the King's strength is upon the sea, wheat, malt, barrell'd beef, butter, cheese, bacon and such other lasting victuals sufficient for six or eight months be brought to Boulloyn.

1544.

**505. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to the COUNCIL—cont.**

Have just learnt from one who left the French camp on Monday that it was appointed to dissolve on the Tuesday<sup>o</sup> because of famine and ill weather, and that the Dolphin is gone to Amyens and Mons. de Vendosme to La Fayre. Calays, 30 Oct. 1544. *Signed by Norfolk, Suffolk, Russell, Gage, Paget and Ryche.*

*Pp. 3. Add. Endd.*

R. O.

2. Draft of the above except the last paragraph.

*In Paget's hand, pp. 3. Endd.: Mynute from the Couns. at Calays to the Counsayll att. upon the K's Ma<sup>tes</sup> person, xxx<sup>o</sup> Octobr. 1544.*

30 Oct.

**506. SIR RIC. RICHE to the LORD CHANCELLOR.**

R. O.

According to his commandment, sends a brief declaration of receipts and payments since 24 Sept., which was "within five or six days before the King's departure from Bulloigne." Is anxious to declare his account. The books and warrants for his payments from 1 May to 9 July he thought not convenient to bring over sea; and they are at his house in London, with his commission. Begg that the King will appoint some one to take his account. Has "of th'enclease of money" about 1,800*l.* over and above the sum contained in the brief declaration, but cannot tell the certainty of that because Freman and Highame are at their houses in England, who had charge of the receipt under him. Has laid out money for horses, wagons, etc., for conveyance of the King's treasure, whereof he has had yet no time to ask allowances. Has received no money from England since receipt of the 40,000 marks. Begg suit to the King for his return, as he has been "evil pained of the stone and ache in my back"; and there is no cause for his tarrying, as money may be left with the treasurer of Calice, or Sir Ric. Southwell's clerk Myldemaye, or with the writer's clerk. Thus the King may be discharged of his "poor diet," and himself the sooner rid of his account. Calice, 30 Oct. *Signed.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

R. O.

2. [The "brief declaration" above referred to.]

"Md. I had in my hands of ready money of the King's Majesty's," 24 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. "which was the Thursday<sup>†</sup> before the King's departure from Bulloigne," 16,000*l.* Received of Sir Edw. Wotton, treasurer of Calais, 12,000*l.* Out of England, 2 Oct., 33,333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Of Sir Rauffe Fane 13 Oct., since the King's departure, 806*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Of John Dymmock and Thos. Locke 14 Oct., 1,350*l.* Borrowed of Sir Edw. Wotton, 25 Oct., 1,500*l.* Received, 26 Oct., of Edm. Goodwyn for victual 240*l.* Borrowed, 28 Oct., of Jas. Lewson, merchant of the Staple 500*l.* Total 65,780*l.* whereof:—

Paid 24 Sept. to Sir Ric. Southwell, vicetreasurer of the King's battle, for wages of the Battle, 2,000*l.* 26 Sept., to Matth. Coltehurst, for wages of the ordynaunces, warrant of 16 Sept. 36 H. VIII., 3,000*l.* 26 Sept., Robt. Pole, for carriage of hay, wheat and oats to Calice, 63*l.* 19*s.* 6*d.* 27 Sept., Quynntyne Brinnoke, for conduction of victual out of Flanders, 113*l.* 17*s.* 29 Sept., Sir Edw. Wotton, for the garrison of Calice, 2,346*l.* 11*s.* 9*d.*; John Hussey, for despatch of certain wagons, 100*l.*; Sir Ric. Southwell, for wages of the King's battle, 5,000*l.* 1 Oct., Fras. Aleyn, to be delivered to Fernando Swasshe, for a reward, 20*l.* 2 Oct., Sir Hugh Paulet, treasurer of Bouloigne, for wages of certain pioneers, 1,000*l.*; and for the garrison there, 1,000*l.* 2 Oct., Sir John Haryngton, vicetreasurer of the "Foward,"

\* Oct. 28th.

† The 21 Sept. 1544 was a Wednesday.

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"to be paid at Mutterell and sent thither and not received of the same Harryngton until the same ward came to Bulloigne, and then paid at the said day," 6,212*l*. 2 Oct., Sir Robt. Dormer, vicetreasurer of the Rearward, the like 8,788*l*. 3 Oct., Matth. Coltehurst, vicetreasurer of the ordynaunces of the King's battle, warrant of 1 Oct. 86 H. VIII., 8,000*l*. 4 Oct., the lord Admiral, one month's wages, 93*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*. 4 Oct., Griffith Appenreth and John Broke, for hoys out of Flanders for transportation, 400*l*. 9 Oct., Edw. Corbett, for lord Seynt John, for victual, 100*l*. 9 Oct., Sir Ric. Southwell, for wages of the Battle, 400*l*. 17 Oct., Sir Hugh Paulett, for garrison and fortifications of Boulogne, warrant of 4 Oct., 12,000. 4 Oct., John Hussey, for wagons, warrant of 3 Oct., 2,557*l*. 9*s*. 5 Oct., Sir Ric. Southwell, for wages of the Battle, w. of 3 Oct., 1,000*l*. 6 Oct., Thos. Palmer, treasurer of Guisnez, for the garrison there, w. of 5 Oct., 847*l*. 6 Oct., [Sir]<sup>o</sup> Ralph Fane, for the Almains, 10,806*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*. 9 Oct., Thos. Chamberleyn, for "Mounseour countie de Bures and his company," 2,300*l*. 15*s*. 6*d*. 10 Oct., Sir Ric. Southwell, wages of the Battle, 400*l*. 12 Oct., Robt. Tuckefeld, reward to the bailey of Braban, w. 9 Oct., 83*l*. 13 Oct., bp. of Winchester, for his diets for 30 days, w. dormant 4 Oct., 80*l*. 14 Oct., Sir Ric. Southwell, wages of the Battle, w. 18 Oct., 800*l*. 15 Oct., Sir Wm. Pagett, diets for 30 days, w. d. 4 Oct., 60*l*. 15 Oct., Nicasius Yertswert, money defrayed for espial money, 15*l*. 10*s*. 17 Oct., Hugh Gylez, costs, sent in espial, 25*s*. 6*d*. 17 Oct., Sir John Gage, diets for 30 days, w. d. 4 Oct., 60*l*. 16 Oct., Chr. Kinge, for hay, lathe and nail for fortification at Boulogne, 50*l*. 10 Oct., Thos. Chamberlain, wages of Captain Lightmaker and his band, 844*l*. 2*s*. 8*d*. 18 Oct., John Dymmock, and Thos. Locke, at the request of the duke of Suffolk, w. 14 Oct., 800*l*. 20 Oct., John Malyn, "hire of ships and passengers for transportation of the King's army homeward," 50*l*. 21 Oct., Humph. Bowland, "for carriage of the King's treasure and other necessary business," w. 18 Oct., 60*l*. 20 Oct., Matth. Coltehurste, "wages of wagoners and lymyners," 900*l*. 21 Oct., the earl of Hertford, diets for 30 days, w. d. 4 Oct., 100*l*. 22 Oct., Sir Ric. Southwell, wages of the Battle, w. 21 Oct., 800*l*. 22 Oct., John Malyn, hire of hoys and ships for transportation of the army homeward, 50*l*. 18 Oct., Albert Mathewson, for transportation of sixteen of the King's coursers, 38*s*. 23 Oct., Nicasius Yertswert, "for dispatchment of posts and espial money," 13*l*. 12*s*. 22 Oct., "Sir Rauffe Fane, knyght, for his diett and wages of the commissary to the High Almains," 160*l*. 24 Oct., Sir Ric. Southwell, wages of the Battle, 400*l*. 24 Oct., John Malyn, for hoys and ships for transport homewards, 100*l*. 21 Oct., Matth. Coltehurst, for wages of wagoners and lymyners, 600*l*. 24 Oct., Blewmantell, "for his costs in to Denmarke for the ratification of the treaty of peace," 16*l*. 18*s*. 4*d*. 27 Oct., John Cornelys and Adrian Garrerd, for two ships bought to the King's use, 108*l*. 28 Oct., Sir Ric. Southwell, for "wages and conduct" of the Battle, 400*l*. 28 Oct., Robt. Matrys, "for 12 barreles pitch and 12 barreles tar to send to Bulloigne for fortification," 6*l*. 26 Oct., Wm. Webbe, for the provision of 63 mares, 9*l*. 28 Oct., Sir John Haryngton, vicetreasurer of the Vaward, for wages and conduct, 800*l*. Total payments 65,418*l*. 13*s*. 10*d*. Remainder, 311*l*. 6*s*. 2*d*.  
Pp. 9.

30 Oct.

## 507. CHARLES V. and HENRY VIII.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 241.]

"Ce que s'est passé le penultiesme d'Octobre entre les sieurs de Praet et Grantvelle et les ambassadeurs d'Angleterre sur la communication heue le Mardi† precedent."

\* Cancelled.

† Oct. 28.



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507. CHARLES V. to HENRY VIII.—*cont.*

Praet and Grantville began by saying that the Emperor, having heard their report, charged them to persist that it should still be seen whether there is any means of appointment between the Kings of England and France, both for the sake of Christendom and of themselves. The ambassadors answered that they would indeed like to obtain what was reasonable in a friendly way, but saw no likelihood of it unless the Emperor pressed the King of France and declared war against him, as he ought; and finally they insisted that the said declaration should be made, to which the Emperor was bound, and which he ought to make for his own reputation and to silence those who might say that he got out of war by leaving them in it. Praet and Grantville then declared as follows:—

The Emperor, considering that these ambassadors are their master's trusted servants, and also because of his own estimation of them and their good will to the conservation of the amity, wished them to be told, plainly, in justification of things past, what the King of England ought to think of the Emperor's endeavour to fulfil the treaties; and this seemed the more requisite as the Emperor understood that even ministers of the King had spoken in an irritating way (*scrupuleusement*) upon this point and that the English were among themselves maligning him as having unjustly and unduly treated peace and left the King in war. It must be presupposed that the cause of the last treaty between their Majesties was to force the King of France to satisfy their claims, by making the expedition and war therein treated; else there was no need to make the treaty, since there was good amity between their Majesties, and their former treaties were sufficient. The treaty being thus made, the Emperor wishing to proceed in good faith and respecting the great wisdom and experience of the King, especially in war, sent to him, last winter, the Viceroy of Sicily, Don Fernande de Gonzaga, to resolve upon the common invasion; which was arranged by another treaty expressing the number of men, the way, the time and the object, viz., to meet about Paris. Moreover, Secretary Paiget came to the Emperor at Spire, and, among other things, made the King's excuse that he could not send within the time agreed the whole number of men, but would send 30,000 into France for the enterprise before 10 June, and retain the rest for some good exploit upon the frontier, where he would be in person; and it was determined with Paiget (as the English ambassador resident, who was present, knows) that since the King could not furnish more men for the enterprise, and wished to employ the rest as above, he should send the 30,000. Thereupon the Emperor marched his army into France in accordance with the treaty (and that signed with Don Fernande and the determination taken with Paiget) towards Paris so far as has been seen, and might have marched further had he heard that the King's army did the like; in which case it is notorious that France was in danger and that they would have got what they wished. The Emperor, being entered so far without news of the King of England, found means to send the bp. of Arras to advertise the King of his position "et de ceste conjuncture irretrouvable." The ambassadors know the answer, that the King could not assist in the enterprise, and therefore the Emperor might treat peace with France, reserving the King, and withdraw himself from danger. The Emperor did so, and made an honorable treaty, as the ambassadors say, but not to be compared with what might have been had the King's forces co-operated, when they should have largely obtained their right from the King of France and assured themselves of him for a long time. To tell the truth, the Emperor might have more advantageously obtained his right before entering France, and have avoided the expense, but, to observe what he

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had treated and promised, he would never listen. It was to be considered that the King of France, seeing all the English forces besieging Boulogne and Montreuil, sent almost all his forces on that side against the Emperor, and the Dauphin, especially, returned against him. The Emperor, too, maintained in the King of England's army, 2,000 of his best horse and 2,000 foot; and, moreover, had to sustain the war on this side of Lombardy and oppose the armada of Barbarossa in Nice, Genoa, Sienna, Piombino, Naples and Sicily. The Emperor having taken peace with France for so just causes and with the King's consent, neither the King nor his subjects have occasion to be irritated, and there is no one who, knowing the circumstances, ought not to hold the Emperor justified. What the Emperor had done to withdraw and dismiss his army was also to be considered, especially, to prevent the men of war going to the service of France; and that since making the treaty of peace he has refused to assist the French with victuals and with the services of his subjects, and also refused to revoke the *Sieur de Buren* and his men as long as the King of England wished to use them, and has commanded his subjects to assist the English with victuals. Omitting to speak of the complaints of his subjects of damage sustained in the English service, of which representation has already been made; having done as above for the observance of the treaty, it is no wonder if the Emperor desires, and was pressing for, agreement between the Kings, and was disinclined to enter upon the examination of the treaties and do what the ambassadors asked touching the declaration, having supported such incredible expenses and being under promise to the States of the Empire, whither he must go for affairs of the Faith and against the Turk. Besides, the French, to whom he has made suitable representations, and perhaps more sharply than the English think, to induce them to satisfy the King of England, allege causes against that King's claim, and say that they are reasonable because they have submitted themselves to the Emperor's determination. And, although the Emperor may neither wish to hold these causes good, nor to contradict those of the King of England, still, if the French think that they have done much by their said submission, in view of the ancient amity between the Emperor and the King of England and the enmity so often renewed between the Emperor and the French, the Emperor might be blamed if he proceeded to the length of examining whether he ought to declare against the French, who also, in view of what they have done, insist that he ought to declare for them. The Emperor prays the said ambassadors to take this representation as proceeding from sincere friendship, and to see that the difference between their master and the King of France may be amicably settled, in which the Emperor will do his best, and moreover will keep his amity with the King of England.

The ambassadors' reply comprised the substance of what has been said on both sides, and also that they had fulfilled the treaty. Their army was in the enemy's territory at the time appointed. They laid siege to Montreuil as the Emperor did to St. Disier; the duke of Norfolk was charged to pass the river Somme but, seeing that the Emperor stopped before St. Disier, did the like before Montreuil and for the same cause, that victuals could not be conducted past; and some of those here approved it. The articles were to be understood as to do what was found expedient, and not to be taken precisely. Their army had given great support (*favcur*) to that of the Emperor. It would have been much more profitable to them to continue their enterprise against Scotland, which was more important to them than ten Boulognes, and where their King had sustained inestimable expenses, as the Emperor had on the side of Italy. Their support (*favcur*) had not a little profited last year at the conquest of Gheldres; and such a powerful

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507. CHARLES V. and HENRY VIII.—*cont.*

army as they had this year on the side of Boulogne and Montreul, the finest that ever left England, could not but have come *à propos* to divert the French from the other side. They would not say that the Emperor had not fulfilled [his part], but they remained in war; and even those here were astonished at it and spoke of it, and it was not in them to keep the English from doing the like. The Emperor had accepted their claims as good and therefore could not make peace so as to leave them in war, whatsoever the King said to the bp. of Arras, for it was understood that their demands were reserved. They had trusted, and did so still, that the Emperor took hostages (by which the treaty was more honorable for him) for them as well [as himself], to constrain the King of France to do them reason; and, in any case, the King of France having since made war upon them, the Emperor ought, by the treaty, to declare against him; all the world will say that they are abandoned by the Emperor, and the French are already making profit of it; wherefore they prayed that the Emperor, in pursuance of the treaty and his honorable answer to them, would keep his first promise and constrain the King of France to do them reason, since their demands were reasonable.

At another time, returning to the observance of the treaty, they added that if it was thought that their master had not observed what was treated for the enterprise against France (which astonished them, because they had as above fulfilled it, and had no notice of this until now, nor had the bp. of Arras spoken of it), and if that point was to be insisted upon, they would like to know at once, that they might provide accordingly. There was no need for the submission contained in the treaty with France, seeing that what they demand is already approved by the Emperor in the first treaty; and if the Emperor wished to use the said submission he should constrain the French to fulfil it. They did not wish the Emperor, who was already their friend and partner, to be judge.

It was answered, on behalf of the Emperor, that his commissioners were not there to contend; but, as to the King's having fulfilled [his part] as well as the Emperor, the text of the treaty with Don Fernande and the writing passed with Secretary Paiget,<sup>o</sup> which were ready to be shown, taken literally as the treaty with England expressly stipulated, effaced the ambassadors' saying that what concerned the army was to be understood according to possibility and means, because Paiget expressly agreed that his master would by the 10th June march 30,000 men to co-operate in the enterprise against Paris, reserving the rest for employment at the frontiers on the sea coast. As to their saying that some here approved the siege of Montreul, Praet and Grantvelle knew nothing of it; but the advice of Mons. de Roelx was not so, proposing four ways for marching forward. There was no comparison with the case of St. Desier, which is not so near the Emperor's frontier, who, before coming thither, had already taken Ligny and Comerey and stopped at St. Desier because the English would not march as Paiget promised, nor was any representation made to him against it. His abode at St. Desier caused him lack of victuals and great hindrance and cost; and if the English army had marched he could by advancing have avoided that necessity, as has since been demonstrated. But Praet and Grantvelle were not there to impute non-observance to the King, and Arras had no charge to speak of it when he was with the King; what was said of it was rendered necessary by the words of the ambassadors themselves, implying that the Emperor had not proceeded justifiably

\* See Part I. No. 626(2).

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in making the peace with France, nor ought to regard it. (And the ambassadors would not look at the copy of the writing carried by Paiget). As to their army beside Boulogne and Montreuil diverting the French from the Emperor; the French were almost all drawn away from that side against the Emperor, and everyone knew well that the said siege was not in order to force the King of France to do reason to the Emperor and the King of England, which was the aim of the enterprise. As to their claims against France having been held good by the treaty of closer amity, it was quite evident that the agreement was for each to demand what he would; but the things were not clear, and the King of England had largely relinquished them, indeed had disapproved the writing which, since St. Desier, was sent of the Emperor's demands,\* and, therefore, notwithstanding that the Emperor by the treaty of peace expressly reserved the King of England, it did not follow that their demands were held to be clear. As to the hostages, it had been already answered, nor was there any likelihood of retaining them in order to compel the French to satisfy the King of England. As to the Emperor's declaring against the King of France for having made war not only against Boulogne but against Guynes, the cause was Boulogne, to the defence of which the Emperor was never bound (as themselves confessed), and, at all events, things past must be regarded as above, together with the two treaties, with England and France; and there would be time, since the war was for the present reduced to Boulogne. It would be necessary in any case to know if the king of France had 10,000 men in the field against pieces contained in the treaty. And for this and the above considerations it was expedient to attend to the pacification of the dispute, in which the Emperor did not intend to use the submission of the French. What had been said about that was only because the French seemed strongly to justify themselves thereby; and if the Emperor were to proceed to examine the point upon which the ambassadors insisted, he might be accused of lightness. As to their saying that they would not have the Emperor, being their partner and friend, become their judge, the French would have much more reason to hold him suspect. As to the Emperor's saying to them that he would observe the first obligation, it must first be known what that was, taking the two treaties, with England and France, in conjunction with the considerations aforesaid; and it was the more important to have regard thereto as they said that the thing so much concerned the Emperor's reputation, and as all the causes of the Emperor had been justified, so also should this be.

*Fr. Modern transcript from Vienna, pp. 25.*

31 Oct. **508.** THE PRIVY COUNCIL to the PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS.

R. O.  
St. P., x. 159.

Enclose copy of a letter now sent to Hertford and Winchester, in order that parts of it may be declared to the Emperor's ambassadors as occasion serves. The King likes their docquet touching the 2,000 men sent to Base Boleyn, and begs them to entertain the Italians about whom Suffolk was lately written to. Upon their report how sluttishly Calais and Guisnes are kept, requires them to take order for cleansing the said towns and keeping them cleaner in future. Where it appears by Dymockes letters that certain Hamburg men offer to serve the King on the seas at their own charges, the King thinks that offer worth accepting and prays you to write to Dymocke to travail therein. Westm., 31 Oct., at night.  
*Signed by Wriothesley, Essex, Westminster, Brown and Petre.*

*P.S.*—As Mons. Darras and also the French ambassadors think that they tarry over long there, the Cardinal saying that he is commanded to return, you shall (first making the Emperor's ambassadors privy thereto),

\* No. 106(2).

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**508. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to the PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS—cont.**

if the Frenchmen come to no other point in their offers, make them the answer we lately sent in writing.\* Pray send the letter herewith to the Emperor's Court with all diligence.

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.*

R. O.

2. Draft of the above without the postscript.

*In Petre's hand, pp. 2. Endd: M. to the Privie Counsell at Callys, xxxj<sup>o</sup> Octobris 1544.*

R. O.

8. Copy of No. 509 enclosed in § 1.

*Pp. 6. Headed: Copy of the l're to therle of Hertf., the bishop of Winchestre and Mr. Wotton.*

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**509. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to HERTFORD and Others.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 161.  
Haynes'  
St. Papers, 56.

The King, having seen your letters dated Bruxells, 27th inst., wills us to signify that your lordships, or else (if my lords be departed, "which is preter nostram expectationem"), you, Mr. Wotton, shall declare to the Emperor or his Council the King's answers in all points. Where it appears, by the Emperor's conference with you now and by sayings of the Emperor and Granvelle before, that for this new amity with France great foundation is made of the report of Mons. de Arras, you shall take opportunity eftsoons to talk of these things and say that, although you know not what report Mons. Darras made of the King's contentation for peace, you are sure that the King never showed himself otherwise contented with it but upon condition that the league with him might be fully observed and the articles written to you, Mr. Wotton,† agreed to. The King indeed said to Darras that, rather than put the Emperor in that imminent danger which Darras showed, he would forbear his demand for damages and indemnities, and remit thus much of the league; but now, the necessity ceasing and the French ambassadors' offers BEING SO UNREASONABLE AND DISCREPANT FROM THOSE OF THEIR OWN COMMISSION WHICH THEY HAD AT BULLOYN BESIDES OTHER FORMER COMMISSIONS,‡ the King doubts not but the Emperor will tender HIS AFFAIRS according to their league; and, considering that this sudden peace leaves the King still at great charge, WILL EITHER STRAIN THE FRENCHMEN TO THE KING'S LAST DEMANDS SENT TO WOTTON OR ELSE DECLARE HIMSELF ACCORDING TO HIS FORMER LEAGUE. Although the King thinks Darras made no other report than he ought, yet his word, not being authorised by the King, IS NO FOUNDATION for the Emperor's thus entering this great amity WITH FRANCE, and making so much of a new reconciled enemy while his ancient friend is not yet, according to the league, fully provided for. If it be true, as the French affirm, that the submission to the Emperor is made only for the pension and arrears, they have either abused him by offering to abide his order only in a thing which was already offered and not accepted, or else they practise to set a pique between the King and the Emperor by procuring that the Emperor should get the King to take less than the French King had himself offered. At the time of his conferring with Darras, the King was content to forbear damages and indemnities, although they had been offered by the French ambassadors, but he has since been put to such charges by the invasions of the French armies that he trusts that the

\* No. 484(3).

† See No. 234.

‡ These passages in capitals are additions in the King's own hand in the draft (§ 2).

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Emperor will not think it reasonable to have any part of the damages remitted. And where they say that the submission was made for pension and arrears, and Boloyne not spoken of, you shall SAY THAT BOLOYNE WAS THE KING'S BEFORE THE DEPARTURE OF DARRAS, AND ERE THE FRENCH AMBASSADORS HAD ACCESS TO THE KING; at which time Cardinal Bellay and the others offered payment of pension and arrears and damages, without mentioning Boloyne, and they "were also contented, when the Secretary<sup>o</sup> was despatched from them, that if the King had won Monstrell in the meanwhile it should have been none impeachment of the treaty which they did treat." They have therefore no cause to stick at Bulloyn, and the King has just cause to make larger demands, having sustained great expenses by French attemptes since the amity with the Emperor. The King desires the Emperor to consider these things, so that he seem not to forget his old friend for his new reconciled foe; and, as the King frankly entered the wars and contracted this strait amity because of the long continued amity between them, he doubts not but that the Emperor will either press the French king to agree to reasonable conditions or else declare him enemy and join his Majesty, as the treaty binds. You shall seek to get a plain answer; AND SHALL ALSO SAY THAT, IF THE CONDITIONS OF THE PEACE MADE WITH FRANCE ARE SUCH AS REPORTED, THE KING THINKS THAT THE EMPEROR WAS ILL COUNSELLED TO AGREE TO THEM AND SHALL BE WORSE NOW IF HE MEAN TO OBSERVE THEM, AS THE KING TOLD ARRAS, TO WHOM HE SAID NO MORE THAN THAT HE WOULD ADVISE THE EMPEROR TO EMBRACE NEITHER OF THE ALTERNATIVES AND, IN CASE OF NECESSITY, *DE DUOBUS MALIS MINUS ESSET ELIGENDUM*.

Finally the King, being pressed by Darras (who says that if he had known he should have tarried so long he would not have come for 10,000 ducats) and also by the French ambassadors, has answered these ambassadors as in the copy herewith,<sup>†</sup> which he trusts the Emperor will take in good part and will now stick to him according to the treaty. In all conferences with the Emperor you, Mr. Wotton, shall join with my lords.

And where you, Mr. Wotton, lately made suit to the Emperor for a commandry for the duke of Arberkirque's second son, and received answer that it was bestowed but the Duke's son should have the next that should be void; your lordships shall commend the Duke's services done to the King, and require the Emperor to give you, Mr. Wotton, leave to remind him of his promise when anything shall fall. Westm., 31 Oct., at midnight, 1544. *Signed by* Wriothesley, Essex, Browne, Wingfield and Petre.

*Pp. 6. Add.:* To our very good lords th'erle of Hertford and the bishop of Winchestre, and to our very loving friend Mr. Doctor Wotton, deane [of] Canterburie and Yorke, [the] Kinges Ma<sup>tes</sup> ambassador resident with th'Emperor, and to every of them.

R. O. 2. Original draft of the above, except the last two paragraphs, with corrections in Henry VIII.'s hand (noted above and in State Papers) and in Petre's.

*Pp. 17.*

R. O. 3. Copy of § 2, with some further corrections, the two final paragraphs being a draft partly in Petre's hand.

*Pp. 7. Endd.:* M. to th'erle of Hertf. and the bishop of Winchestre, ultimo Octobris 1544.

\* L' Aubespine.

† No. 484(3).

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**509. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to HERTFORD and Others—cont.**

Hatfield MS.  
150, f. 26.  
[Cal. of Cecil  
MSS.  
Pt. I., 179.]

4. Undated copy of § 1, without the last paragraph. This is the copy printed by Haynes,  
*Pp. 5.*

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**510. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to SHREWSBURY.**

Lamb. MS.  
695, Vol. II.,  
c. 19.

The King sends by Thos. Hungate 5,000*l.* wherewith he desires Shrewsbury to use all the husbandry he may. Westm. ult. Octobr. 1544. Signed by Cranmer, Wriothesley, Westminster and Petre.  
*P. 1. Add.*

31 Oct.

**511. W. LORD ST. JOHN to NORFOLK, SUFFOLK and RUSSELL.**

R O.

I shall not fail to send to Calice as many hoys and men of war as are ready and meet for your transportation, for men lie at great charge for themselves and their horses. Mr. Vane has there 60 horse, for whom I have written to Mr. Bainton; and the King has great mares "that spent 40*s.* a day, as Mr. Webbe showeth me, and yet they will be lost if they be not brought over." Dover, last day of Oct.

*Hol., p. 1. Add.: To my very good lordes of Norf., Suff. and Privy Seale.*

31 Oct.

**512. ANTHONY CAVE to JOHN JOHNSON.**

R O.

Tickford, 31 Oct. 1544.—Yesternight I received yours of the 15th, and marvel you have received none of mine; for I answered all yours and sent them to your brother Otwell and Mr. Smyth to forward. Otwell says he sent them to Hen. Southewycke. I did not, indeed, write before the first of this month; but the first you sent me from Antwerp, by Ambrose, I answered at once. Exchange. Wools. Debts.

*P.S.* Have received no letters from you since Ambrose came to Calais but those of 4 and 15 Oct. It troubles me and other poor men to hear that the Emperor is at peace and the King still at extremest war. "I pray God all be well." In last letter I wrote my mind herein.

*Hol., mutilated, pp. 2. Add.: of the Staple of Calais at Calais.*

31 Oct.

**513. SHREWSBURY and Others to PETRE.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 248.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 344.

Enclose letters from the Warden of the Middle Marches and from the bailiff of Scarboroughe to Mr. Stanhop; to be declared to the King the rather because the Scottish navy, whereof the Council lately desired advertisement, now hovers afore Scarboroughe. Darneton, 31 Oct. 1544. Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

31 Oct.

**514. The ALDERMAN and BRETHREN of HARTLEPOOL to SHREWSBURY.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 251.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers, II.,  
No. 345.

This last day of October a ship of Grymsby going to Newcastle was by a Frenchman or Scotsman with two tops chased to this town, where the crew ran her ashore, made a hole to sink her and landed in their boat. But the enemy have sent their boat to the said ship, stopped the leak and taken her off, shooting many guns of which we have the gun stones. We

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left never a shaft in the town unshot at them, but have neither gun nor powder, which we fear the enemy perceives, for he lies at anchor still—to what purpose “we stand afear the next flood.” Harttlypool. *Subscribed*: “The alderman and brethren.”

*Hol., p. 1. Add.: in Darnelton. Endd.*

31 Oct.

**515. SUFFOLK and PAGET to HENRY VIII.**

B. O.

Thanks for good opinion of them expressed in letters this day received from Petre. Have sent to Guisnez for John Albeige, the Frenchman, and upon his confession will proceed, as the case shall require, with the Cardinal at his return. Will take opportunity to devise with the Emperor's ambassadors touching the great entertainment of Madame Destampes by the Emperor; wherein Henry has cause to marvel, both for respect of the person herself and of the terms in which he and France stand. As to Norfolk's advertisements touching enemies upon the sea, marvel that he should write of any such let to the sending victuals to Bouloyn; for, although Norfolk professes a greater knowledge in sea matters than they, they are sure there was no such thing. The chief let was want of vessels, the next contrariety of wind. Of the one they have had store these three or four days, and have laden the whole quantity for fourteen days (and even today some of the hoys have been driven back); and the 2,000 men lie at Newnambridge ready to depart, tomorrow morning, at 2 o'clock, towards Bouloyn, under the conduct of Lord Gray, who will meet them at Sandingfelde with 400 horse and convey them to Wymille. For their furniture by the way they have in carts the victuals expressed in the enclosed schedule; and they will find there victuals for 12 or 14 days, by which time we trust you will provide more largely for them. They shall have 14 days' wages beforehand, and shall carry 2,000*l.* in money to the treasurer there for another month's furniture. Trust that lord Gray and Mr. Poyninges (whom the King has appointed together) will agree, for it is commonly seen that two heads do not advance the master's service so much as one, “except your Majesty mean that these two shall not meddle one with another's men. And likewise Mr. Pollard and Arnold be appointed by your Majesty's commandment, to the charge of your town of Guisnes,” and all the garrisons in the Pale distributed according to your assignment, as Thos. Paulmer, the treasurer, will have declared. Tomorrow at noon my lords of Norfolk and Privy Seal pass the seas, with divers others, and very few soldiers will be left. The enemy's camp is clearly dissolved, the Dolphin gone to the French court and Vandosme to La Fayre. Mons. Daumale, Sainct André, Dompierre and other gentlemen remain at Abbeville dangerously sick. Death and sickness have been fervent amongst Henry's soldiers, but much more so amongst the enemies. Their army by sea is laid up for the year, and the greatest ship of them has broken her back; so that there is none stirring save nine sail of men of war, which waft their fishermen. Whereas Henry appointed certain men of arms for Bouloyn who are still here, some of them without horses, advise that (considering the scarcity of provision, and that certain light horsemen will serve for scourage there), they should repair into England and refresh themselves and their horses with their friends until the time come that forage shall be on the ground. Whereas Suffolk is to send over the platt of Bouloyn sent to him before the King's coming, he delivered it again to the King here. Calais, 31 Oct. *Signed.*

*Pp. 5. Add. Endd.: 1544.*



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31 Oct.

**516. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to the LORD ADMIRAL and Others.**

R. O.

The King, having determined to send thither, for a crew to lie in Basse Bullen and upon the hill by the Old Man, 3,000 soldiers and 1,000 pioneers, commanded us to send the soldiers thither under the leading of lord Gray, the bearer; and the pioneers should be sent out of England with the conserve of his army upon the sea, with certain mattresses, flock beds, canvas for sheets, coverlets, shoes, boots, friezes for coats, &c. We have advertised the King that only 2,000 men can be levied here, asking whether the other 1,000 may be supplied of strangers; and meanwhile we send the 2,000 under conduct of lord Gray, and some victuals are sent from hence and the rest shall be sent from Dover, and we trust your Lordships will according to our former letters order Mr. Brix to receive and dispense them. The King's pleasure is that lord Gray and Mr. Poyning shall have charge of the said crew, one of them with half the crew lying on the Hill, and the other with the other half in Basse Bullen, and exchanging their positions weekly. For relief of those that shall lie abroad, the said navy brings tents for 2,000 men. It may please you, my lord Admiral, to appoint lord Gray like diet as Mr. Poyninges has, and take order with Mr. Treasurer there to pay the captains, petty captains, priests, standard bearers, drummers, surgeons, wiflers, fifers and soldiers, as appointed here; and we send Mr. Treasurer 2,000*l.* for payment of their wages. They are already paid for 14 days, beginning on Thursday last. Await knowledge of the King's pleasure for the levying of the third thousand.

*Draft in Paget's hand, pp. 2. Endd.: Mynute. The Privey Counsayl at Calais to my l. Admyral, etc., xxxj<sup>o</sup> Octobris 1544.*

31 Oct.

**517. HERTFORD and GARDINER to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 152.

On Tuesday afternoon,<sup>o</sup> according to the Emperor's appointment, came to their lodging Messrs. de Praet and de Granvela, with secretary Joyse. Repeated what they had said to the Emperor, concluding that it was expedient for the Emperor to show the world how much he regarded his honor in this behalf. Granvela, making no direct answer, said he perceived that it was now to be debated what was the Emperor's part as a common friend of two. Replied that, overnight, the Emperor had already debated and resolved that, as clerkly as all the learned men in Christendom could, when he said that he knew himself bound to both, but, because he was first bound to Henry, he must have first regard to that. Then Granvela began to set forth the Emperor's sincerity to satisfy Henry; and said that Boleyn was a great let, and means should be found to take that scruple away. Answered that they knew of no means but that contained in the treaty, and that it was not Boleyn only (which, being won, could not come in controversy) but the satisfaction of the conditions signified, by Henry, to Mons. de Arras, whereupon was grounded his consent that the Emperor might make peace (and which not fulfilled they could not allege Henry's contentment), and so much was Henry inclined to peace that, although the French king had since caused him to spend much treasure, he had not augmented these conditions. Here Granvela began to put in doubt whether Henry had, by Darras, required Bullen in gage for the pension. Said that could not be, as Henry had won it, and the treaty capitulated that he should possess it; the Emperor had said that they should view the treaties and consider whereto he was bound, and they desired to do so. Granvela replied that the Emperor did not give them that special commission; and desired them for the sake of Christendom to

\* Oct. 28.

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help to a good peace. And so after wandering in words without resolution, because the Emperor was that day feasting his sister two miles out of this town, the writers prayed Granvela to remind the Emperor for their speedy despatch; and so they parted.

Next day, heard nothing from Granvela, but, from an Italian who has means to know the truth, learnt that, by this peace, the French king gave hostages for the performance of his part and cannot have restitution of his places till he has restored all, so that the Emperor has "a gret furdel of him." On the other part the Emperor has the Viceroy and Don Francesco Dest to dissuade him from giving Milan, with the King of Romans' daughter, to Orleans; the Lady Regent would not that Orleans had Flanders; and the Spanish nobles are against a marriage of Orleans with the daughter of Spain. If Orleans had these Low Countries he could not enjoy them till the Emperor's death,—and then only Flanders and Artoys; and if he shall have Milan he must wait a year, and then the Emperor will retain all the fortresses. The Low Countries say that if they should now be French they have spent their money in vain, the Venetians fear to be compelled to declare against the Turk, the Bishop of Rome doubts that if the Emperor, Henry and the French king agree they may call a Council without him, and that he shall lose Parme and Placence.

On Thursday morning,\* sent to Granvela to remember them; and, before 9 o'clock, he and De Prate arrived. Granvela began by complaining that "one in England" had reported that the Emperor had failed Henry; and made a discourse of the first conclusion of the treaty, and the conclusions taken with the Viceroy and with Mr. Paget, both for the direct going of the armies to Paris; then he declared the Emperor's going towards Paris alone and the request, by Darras, for Henry's army to join him, the Emperor's costs in the war and danger to have alone all France against him, and finally his taking peace with Henry's consent; and now, he said, when the French king offered to abide the Emperor's order, Henry required the Emperor to re-enter the war. Answered, regretting that any man in England should misreport the Emperor, that to take away the occasion of such report was the cause of their coming hither; for, the leagues having been proclaimed and the joint invasion of France made, what could people say, when they saw the Emperor triumphing in peace and Henry still at war, but that the Emperor had left him? The Emperor professing friendship to Henry, they wished to set forth his justification and were grieved to hear the bruits spread by Frenchmen "of the Emperor's fame"; but, since Granvela brought in the conclusions with the Viceroy and Paget, they trusted that he would not touch Henry's honor therein, for the conclusions had the qualification which all such determinations of war must have, *selon la raison de la guerre*;—the Emperor first gave the example of that by laying siege to Ligny and Sainte Desire, and Henry did the semblable, wherein Darras found no fault; Henry's force was as big as the Emperor's, and in as great danger,—the only difference was that the Emperor finished his siege sooner, and thereupon a peace followed, which showed the common enemy to be afraid, else he would not have given hostages, and of that fear Henry was as much the cause as the Emperor, and ought to have his part. Since his peace with Henry the Emperor had won Gelders and brought France to reason, and now it was thought a great thing that Henry "should be anything the better";—if Granvela meant, by finding fault with Henry's proceedings, to declare the Emperor discharged, he should say so plainly that Henry might provide accordingly. Granvela seemed moved and said "it was not the fashion in this Court to speak so" and he intended no imputation on Henry. Replied that, if the rehearsal of the

\* Oct. 30.

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**517. HERTFORD and GARDINER to HENRY VIII.—cont.**

articles passed with the Viceroy and Paget served no purpose, it was waste of time to speak of them and omit to speak of the treaties that were in force; and, where Granvela rehearsed the Emperor's charges, they could make like rehearsal of Henry's, including his enterprise in Scotland to prevent invasion from thence, and they noted that Henry then left his opportunity of winning the realm of Scotland only to observe the capitulations. As for Henry's contentment signified by Arras, told them "that they do therein like them that speak so much of God's promises and forget His conditions, which is the controversy in religion." It was incredible that after spending so much treasure Henry should be content that the Emperor alone had the commodity and should make his peace and let Henry shift. The French had, since that peace, "with thousands and thousands" invaded Guisnes, a place named in the treaty, whereby the peace is void and the Emperor bound to declare himself enemy. Where Granvela spoke of the French king submitting to the Emperor's arbitrament for the quiet of Christendom while Henry pressed for war; if the French king had made such submission the Emperor might cause him to agree to Henry's demands, but, failing that, the King must obtain his right by war; and, as for the great matters of Christendom, the Turk, the pacification of Germany and establishment of religion, they were nothing so weighty as this, on which depended "the trust and credit between princes." To make the Emperor an arbiter was wittily handled to pull him half way from Henry, but, for the latter, having the Emperor bound by treaty, it was not like policy to loosen him and put him away to be an arbiter, and then fall to entreaty, saying "I pray you let me have somewhat." Concluded that the Emperor's discourse was all that could be wished, but Granvela's would only make the matter worse. Granvela answered that the Emperor was privy to all he said. Told him "th'Emperor's resolution with us was that we should see the treaties to know whereunto th'Emperor is bound, for that he would observe." Granvela said the Emperor desired the peace of Christendom and would be loth to dispute upon treaties. Told him the treaties were plain and contained no matter of dispute, and found fault with the word "dispute." Granvela said he meant the word not for argument, but debate. Told him that when the French king was like to overrun all the Low Countries Henry "spent no time in debate nor dispute"; and, with a desire for resolute answer with speed, ended this communication.

De Praet said little. As they had no commission to speak of the treaties and always "avoided the close," it is to be suspected that they seek to win time while they write to the French king. Being promised short expedition, have delayed sending this, for, the Emperor having spoken so frankly, "we cannot think but the resolution shall be better than these men's communication should signify." This morning, Chamberlayn, the Governor of the Merchants, reports that the usher who kept the door while Granvela spake with Madame Destampes, yesterday, heard Granvela say that the French king must needs agree with Henry. Have this day solicited Granvela for expedition and are told that the Emperor will today debate this matter in Council, and is somewhat troubled because the Queen of Hungary is sick. Bruxelles, 31 Oct. *Signed.*

*In Gardiner's hand, pp. 14. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

31 Oct.

R. O.

**518. HERTFORD and GARDINER to the PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS.**

We send herewith the King's letters for you to seal and send forth. They require not so much haste as the other did. We have been diversely

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assayed and have "told them truth"; but have ever parted friendly. "We mistrust their resolution never the more. The Emperor spake so frankly, as we have written, and, whatsoever Mons. de Grandvela spake unto us, he doth the best he can with the Frenchmen also, as it should appear by that Chamberlain told us." We will depart as soon as we may, but were so wearied in coming hither that we cannot return with like diligence. Bruxelles, 31 Oct. *Signed.*

*In Gardiner's hand, p. 1. Add.:* To, etc., the dukes of Norfolk and Suffolk, etc., and other of the King's Highness' Privy Council at Calays. *Endd.:* 1544.

31 Oct. **519. WOTTON and CARNE to the COUNCIL.**

B. O.

Sent, upon their lordships' letters of the 21st, to the Governor of the Englishmen to know what ships of Spaniards and other the Emperor's subjects fit for war are now in Zelande, and "the manner of their equippage," and have received his certificate (enclosed). Bruxelles, 31 Oct. 1544. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add.:* To the lords of the King's Majesty's most honorable Council, at Callayes. *Endd.*

B. O.

2. "There is in Zeland ij great ships of th'Admiral of Slews, one with ij tops, th'other with two, which have been on the sea during these wars, and do now go to unrig them and lay up their ships for this winter. Item more, v ships of the Rente Master of Middelborough, appointed and ready to go into the North Seas, as the bruit goeth. Item, more, x sail of Biskaine ships unladen, ij of them of ij tops a piece th'other of ij tops; they are of burden from 80 to 200, well appointed with ordnance and men, and netted fore and after." Also 3 ships and 11 ships (two items) that were on the seas these wars and are now unrigged, and a Frenchman of 60 tons and three boats of 30 tons "laden with herrings by Frenchmen for Depe and Rochell."

*In Chamberlain's hand, p. 1.*

31 Oct. **520. ANTHONIUS DE MUSICA.**

Royal MS.  
13 B. xx.  
B. M.

A commentary of the Emperor's doings at St. Dizier, prefaced with a letter of the author, Anthonius de Musica, of Antwerp, to Henry VIII., dated from the Emperor's Court, the last of October 1544, in which he explains that, as a commissary under Francisco Duarte, general *provisor* of the army, he had special facilities for knowing the truth, and concludes with a request to be taken into Henry's service.

Don Ferdinando de Gonzaga, captain general, having provided for the keeping of the castle of Ligny (for the town was burnt by the Frenchmen's Italians) came straight to St. Dizier, having first sent into the Low Countries the counts of Briena and Roussi, brothers, lords of Ligny, together with the lord Deschene *alias* Tynteville, who was formerly accused by Sebastian de Monticulo of poisoning the Dauphin Francis and, after his acquittal, plotted with the Strozzi the seizure of the town of Marran. Proceeds with a minute account of precautions taken to guard the supply of victuals and of the course of the siege and subsequent movements down to the 31st of August.

ii. "Cathologus et ordo militiae augustissimi Imperatoris Caroli Quinti, Hispaniarum Regis, in expeditione adversus Franciscum Primum, Gallorum Regem, anno mdxliiii."

Giving first a brief account of the general officers (and of their duties), who were, in order of rank, viz:—(1) Captain general, "Ferdinandus de Gonzaga, Malpheti princeps et Ariadne dux, etc.," an Italian, one of the

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**520. ANTHONIUS DE MUSICA—cont.**

princes of Mantua. (2) Captain of the Artillery, "Johannes Jacobus de Medices, Malignani marchio," an Italian, from Milan. (3) "Franciscus Duartus," proveditor and commissary general, a Spaniard (*Hispanus Bethicus*). (4) Master of the camp, Joh. Baptista Gastaldo, an Italian. (5) Johannes a Liera lord of Berchem, commissary general of the Germans, a native of Brabant, and "Sanctius Bravo de Lagunas, religionis Alcantare comendator," controller general, a Spaniard. (6) Ynicus de Peralta, paymaster general. (7) Petrus de Hoyos, treasurer (after the death of Gondisalvus de Molina), a Spaniard. There was also a separate treasurer of the army of Flanders called Johannes Carpentier. (8) Captain general of justice, Sebastianus Schertel a Burtenpach, a German. (9) Two auditors general, Dr. Nicholas Zinner, assessor of the Empire, of Spires, and Dr. Johannes Duarte, a Spaniard. (10) Prefect of the night watches, "N. de Cyly, comendator religionis Alcantare," a Burgundian. (11) Prefect of supplies, Johannes Vander Noot, one of the Emperor's gentlemen, a native of Brussels. (12) Commissaries: of the German horsemen, the Count of Zollern, of Count William's footmen, Sebastian Schertel, of Conrad a Bemelberg's footmen, Chr. a Schauenburg, of the footmen and horsemen of Flanders, Gotschalvus Ericus, and many others under Franciscus Duartus.

Number of the soldiery, as mustered 24 July at St. Dizier, viz.:—Italian and Spanish light horse under Francisco de Este, marquis of Padula, 562. German horsemen (described) under Sir John Hiliquin dominus in Lorch, 280 of his own, 200 of Francis count of Manderscheid, 200 of Herman count of Neunarn, 100 of John count of Nassau, 120 of Wolfard count of Mansfeld and 170 of Goricus baron of Creanges; under Maurice duke of Saxony, 1,124; under Albert marquis of Brandenburg 900; under Wolfgang great master of Prussia, brought at his own expense 180; under Sebastian Schertel of Burtenpach 186. German footmen (with an account of a new order taken since last year for better discipline) under William Count of Furstenberg, and three minor officers (named) 20 standards, 7,986; under Sir Conrad a Bemelberg, lord of Ethingen, and three minor officers (named), 20 standards, 7,676; under George of Ratispon, 7 standards 3,100; Sigismund of Landenberg came later with 7 standards, 2,592, leaving three standards to garrison the town of Luxemburg. Horsemen of Flanders, all under Renatus prince of Orange, viz., 1,000 each of his two marshals Messrs. de Brederode and de Bossu, knights of the Golden Fleece, and his own [band] of 270 under Liber Turch, afterwards given to the Count of Egghemont. The Emperor's gentlemen and household under Archduke Maximilian of Austria, 500. Burgundian light horse under "Dominus Dyssei," 180. Flemish foot raised by the Prince of Orange, under Johannes a Sallant, of Gelderland, 20 standards, 6,646. Spanish foot, viz. 2,122 veterans of the legion of Italy under Ludovicus Perez de Bargas, 1,754 veterans of the legion of Sicily under Alvarus de Sande and 3,400 newly come from Spain under Gwasco de Acuña.

The Spaniards had a hospital which followed the army. The Emperor had 62 guns which required 3,500 horse under the care of Andreas Thaum, of the Tyrol, and 200 wagons with eight horses a-piece under that of Georgius Brendel, of the Tyrol. Seventy boats were carried on wagons to make bridges, and the rest left at Metz, and they were under Johannes Nothus de Liera. The Emperor had 4,000 pioneers at St. Dizier, but most of them deserted and others had afterwards to be brought by force from Burgundy and Luxemburg and were under Dominus de la Forge and Claudius Burgundus.

*Lat., pp. 64. A bound volume in original covers.*

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**521. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 252.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 346.

Enclose letters from the Wardens of the West and Middle Marches, to be declared to the King. Once again pray them to remember that next pay day for the garrisons is Tuesday next, and here is no shift to be made. Darneton, ——— (blank) Oct. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler. In Sadler's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

**522. MAXWELL to PAGET.**

R. O.

Reminds his "lordship" that he has been here long in prison upon a wrong report made by some Scotsmen, his "onfrienddis;" and begs Paget to move the King or the Council that his matter may be tried. Will refuse no gentleman of England "to be of my tryall," and, if found not to have been true prisoner and servant to the King, will accept the vilest death. If any Scotsman "yat hayss said it on me wyll bide at it yat I hayff fallyt in my lawteye to ye Kyngis Maisstye, not beand hes trew pressonar sen heys graceis gayff me my lyff and leberteie and leyff to gay in Scotland, I sall preyff ye contrarie on hem boddy for boddey befor quhat jwgis ye Kyngis Maisstye wyll commeyt tyll ws. I never deid fallss to heyss Maysstye nay hoyr (i.e. nor other) kyng yat evr I serwynt affor heyss Heynneyss." Begs to be brought before the Council, either to try himself true or receive his death; and trusts that my lord of Hartffwrd will speak for him, to whom, when in Scotland with the King's army, he showed his great trouble there for the King's sake. Can get nothing out of Scotland, and is ashamed to write how poor he is. If my son has not, since my coming here, done the King's pleasure he shall have nothing I can hold from him in Scotland, and my "mallasson"; otherwise I would beg the King to be gracious to him. All that I have said or written or offered to do and sent to the Council by Master Marsson, or any other thing that I have written or said, I will fulfil. Fears Paget cannot read his writing; but Mr. Lieutenant will suffer no man to write for him without the Council's leave, which he begs Paget to obtain.

*Hol., pp. 2. Add.: Secretary. Endd.: The l. Maxwell to Maister Secr. Mr. Paget.*

**523. WALLOP to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.

I cannot learn that any other victuals were brought into Arde, at the Dolphin's being here and since, save 30 cartloads of wine on Monday or Tuesday last. I hear that there is good store of grain for bread and beer. "Of footmen is no mo but the very ordinary. Horsemen shall come thither shortly a hundred with the baron Torsey." Guisnes, this Thursday.

*P.S.*—The Dolphin's army lies yet at Daverne and they will fortify the castle there, as also Harlow and other castles. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add.: "To my very good lords of the King's Majesty's most honorable Council."*

**524. THE WAR.**

Add. MS.  
5,753.  
B. M.

Warrants to Sir Ric. Southwell, as vice-treasurer of the Middle Ward, or Battle, of the King's army in France, at sundry dates, viz. :—

I. BY THE DUKE OF SUFFOLK :—

i. Addressed :—

f. 131.

(1) To pay John Ayleyffe, James Mounffordd, Nic. Alcoke and Ric. Ferreys, surgeons attending upon the King, wages of 2s. a day from 1 July, also to Ayleyffe three servants at 6d. and to each of the others two. Undated. *Signed.*

*P. 1.*

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**524. THE WAR—cont.**

- f. 125. (2) Peter Saxton, groom of the Council Chamber, for wages of one man at 6*d.* the day. Undated. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 78. (3) Robt. Draper and John Kirkby, officers of the King's jewels "attending upon his personage," wages for themselves at 12*d.* a day and four servants at 6*d.* Undated. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 141. (4) Sir Anthony Wynkfeilde, captain of the Guard, for the month of July, 31 days, viz., for 1 grandcaptain at 4*s.* the day, 1 petty captain at 2*s.*, 1 standard bearer at 12*d.*, 1 wyfler at 12*d.*, 1 drum at 12*d.*, 2 chaplains for the Guard at 6*d.*, and 24 archers, 50 long pikes and 49 billmen at 6*d.* Before Bulleyne, 31 July 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 95. (5) Sir William Paget, one of the two Principal Secretaries, 20*s.* diet from 1 July to 16 Aug. and so afterwards as the rest of the army is paid. Camp at Bullen, 8 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
*In Paget's hand, p. 1.*
- f. 171. (6) John Decastyle, in reward, 50 ducats of 5*s.* the ducat, and 1 ducat for every day he shall tarry here in the King's service, beginning 1 Aug. The camp, 14 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 3 (7) To pay Suffolk's previous warrant of 19 July 36 Hen. VIII. for the month ending 15 Aug., being expired, all "lordes, capetaynes, petycapteynes," and their numbers, and all "men at armes, horssmen, fotemen, gonners, haquebuscers, trumpetours, drommes, fyvethe, surgeons, ensignebearers, standerdebearers, Guyttournebearers, wiefelers, chaplaynes, herauldes at armes and pursevauntes, and all other officers and ministers" and other persons serving in the said ward, their wages as rated in a book signed by Suffolk dated 3 July last, for two half months beginning 16 and 30 Aug. and ending 12 Sept. next. Given 16 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
*Parchment.*
- f. 55. (8) Robt. Chester, a gentleman usher of the Chamber and captain of 25 archers, footmen of the King's Guard from 1 July last, during his service on this side the sea, 4*s.* a day for himself, coats at 4*s.* for two of his men, and their conduct money from Royston to Dover, 94 miles at  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.* Siege of Boleyn, 20 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 113 (9) Edward Rogers, captain of 200 footmen attending upon the men of arms of the King's band, himself at 8*s.* a day and two petty captains at 2*s.*, from 14 July during their service here. Camp before Boleyn. 21 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 104. (10) Wm. Ryejerne, captain of 100 pioneers, for 53 of them being "day and night" in the King's works before Bulleyne, for 15 days, 19 Aug. to 4 Sept., viz. 1 captain at 4*s.* the day and night and 53 pioneers at 8*d.* Before Bulleyne, 25 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1. *Add. on back.*
- f. 60. (11) John Layne, Wm. Holmes, Fras. Cokett and Wm. Spencer, harbingers appointed to the King's own band of horsemen, wages at 12*d.* a day from 1 July. Camp before Boleyn. 26 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 105. (12) Wm. Reyjerne, captain of 100 pioneers, wages for 1 captain at 4*s.* the day and 54 pioneers at 8*d.* from 30 Aug. to 12 Sept.; also 40*s.* for 160lb. of white light bought "for the use of the said works." Before Bulleyne, 6 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 59. (13) Sir Thomas Darcie, master of the King's armoury, and lieutenant of the men at arms attending upon his Majesty, wages at 20*s.* a day from 1 July onwards. Dated 6 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 172. (14) Mr. Nevell, captain of 500 Burgundian footmen, 200*l.* in prest. Camp before Bulloyn, 7 Sept. *Signed.*  
P. 1. *Subscribed and endd. as for Jaques Dyttree or Dyttrre.*

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- f. 45. (15) John Barkelie, esq., the King's banner bearer, wages at 10s. the day from 1 July last. Dated 13 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 90. (16) Mr. Masson, clerk of the Council and French secretary, and Mr. Godsalue, one of the clerks of the Signet, for "provision of paper, wax and parchment, and in consideration of their painful and diligent service about the King's Highness' affairs during the time of his Grace's abodes at and before Boulloyn," 40l. Boulloyn, 22 Sept. 1544. *Signed.*  
*In Mason's hand, p. 1.*
- f. 4. (17) To pay all men serving in the said ward and now attending upon the King's person their wages from 27 Sept. next from six days to six days until they receive conduct money homewards. Boloigne, 25 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 9. (18) To pay to "all captains, petty captains, footmen and horsemen of the King's army their transportation and conduct from the King's town of Boleygne unto their dwelling places in England," transportation at 2s. for every footman and 4s. for every horseman with his horse, and conduct money at  $\frac{1}{2}$ d. a mile. Boloigne, 26 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 122. (19) Henry Bolfe and five of his fellows, colliers that serve the King's household, wages at 8d. the day from 9 to 27 Sept., 17 days. Bulleyn, 27 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
ii. Receipt by Edward Darell.  
P. 1.
- f. 175. (20) Mouns, de Helt, reward, 25l. st. Bulloyme, 29 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.  
ii. Receipt, 30 Sept. *Signed*: Chiarel de Hellt.  
P. 1.
- f. 143. (21) John Piers, clerk of the check of the yeomen of the Chamber 136l. 9s. 4d. for wages (specified) in September. Bulleyme, 30 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 81. (22) Fras. Leeke, wages of 27 footmen of his retinue for 4 days, 27 to 30 Sept. Bolen, 1 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 106. (23) Wm. Rejerne, captain of pioneers, wages for himself at 4s. a day and 54 pioneers at 8d. for 7 days from 27 Sept., their transportation at 2s. each from Bulloyme to Dover, and conduct money homewards, himself at 4d. the mile and men at  $\frac{1}{2}$ d. Given 5 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.  
P. 1.
- f. 107. (24) Wm. Rejerne, 50s. for "certain carriages of timber concerning the King's 'moynes' at Bulloyme" and for candles spent there. 5 Oct. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 5. (25) To pay all men serving in the Middle ward "and now attending upon us in the King's service" their wages from 11 to 15 Oct. inclusive; and to allow to such captains, etc., "as have their numbers decayed such and so much wages as the same received of you their numbers being full." Cales, 11 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 6. (26) The like for the six days from 16 to 22 Oct. Cales, 16 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 7. (27) The like for 23 to 29 Oct. Cales, 23 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 10. (28) To pay the captains of divers sick soldiers (to whom he before gave conduct money that they might depart with speed home) wages for them for 12 days from 11 to 22 Oct., as "the same poor sick" still lie here for lack of convenient passage. Cales, 21 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 126. (29) Patrick Shirlock, captain of certain Irishmen, wages for 2 captains at 3s. 4d. a day, 2 petty captains at 20d., 2 wyfflers and 1 standard bearer at 12d., and 140 footmen at 6d., for five days ending 27 Oct. Given 27 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.



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524. THE WAR—*cont.*

- f. 186 (30) Thomas Lightmaker, captain of 60 horsemen 50*l.* st., in prest till the return of Thomas Chambrelayn. Callays, 28 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
 ii. Receipt same day. *Signed*: Thomas Luchtemaker.  
 P. 1.
- f. 48. (31) Sir Wm. Blounte, appointed captain of 400 men sent to Boleigne, "taken out of our band," wages for himself at 20*s.* a day, 4 petty captains at 2*s.*, 394 of the footmen at 6*d.* and 6 of them, viz. the chaplain, surgeon, ensign bearer, drum, fife, and "wiefeler" at 12*d.*, for 14 days, from 30 Oct. to 12 Nov. Caleys, 30 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
 P. 1.
- f. 8. (32) To pay 'as well unto the persons underwritten as to all other whom ye know to be attendant upon us' (in the Middle Ward), wages from 6 to 12 Nov. inclusive. Caleis, 6 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.  
 The lord Lieutenant's retinue.—Captain of footmen 1, petty captain 1, footmen 28, surgeon 1, physician 1, captain of horse 1, petty captain 1, horsemen 14.  
 Sir John Gage.—Footmen 15.  
 Sir Ric. Riche.—Footmen 16.  
 Ant. Rous.—Horsemen 12, footmen 20.  
 Walter Mildemaye. Guisnes and Hampnes, pursuivants. John Tucke and Petre Fraunces, trumpeters. Francis Picher, courier (for 14 days "ending this xijth of November").  
 Amounts due to each given. Total 36*l.* 2*s.* 9*d.* *Signed.*  
 P. 1.
- ii. Not addressed:—
- f. 70. (1) To pay John Godsolve, one of the clerks of the Signet, appointed to attend the King in his battle, coats for himself and 4 soldiers at 4*s.* each and conduct money from London to Dover, 60 miles, at  $\frac{1}{2}$ *d.*; also "during his service beyond the sea" to allow him 2*s.* a day as clerk of the Signet and 12*d.* each for two clerks. *Signed.*  
 P. 1.
- f. 88. (2) John Mason, French secretary and clerk of the Privy Council, who has 4 soldiers from Wintney, Hants, and shall have 2*s.* a day as French secretary (with two clerks at 12*d.*) and 2*s.* as clerk of the Council (with one clerk at 12*d.*). *Signed.*  
 P. 1.
- f. 136. (3) Peter Vann, secretary for the Latin tongue, who has 11 soldiers from London and shall have 6*s.* 8*d.* a day for himself and 12*d.* for a clerk. *Signed.*  
 P. 1.
- f. 69. (4) List headed "To be paid from the first day of July forthwards," viz.:—  
 Adam Gascoygne, the ordinary post, to follow the camp with 3 horses, himself at 2*s.* a day and two men at 6*d.* Francisco and Nicholas, the couriers, each 12*d.* for himself and 6*d.* for a man. The groom of the Privy Council, and Apulbye, Smith, Hopkins and Walles the ordinary messengers, each at 12*d.* a day. *Signed by Suffolk.*  
*In Mason's hand (except heading), p. 1.*
- f. 67. (5) Nicholas Fortescu, groom of the King's house, for himself at 10*s.* a day, John Vennet at 12*d.*, and 5 men at 6*d.* from 1 July forward. *Signed.*  
 P. 1.
- f. 89. (6) Mr. Mason, who is appointed master of the posts during the King's abode on this side the sea, wages for executing that office, over and above his allowance for his other offices. Callais, 16 July 1544. *Signed.*  
*In Mason's hand, p. 1.*
- f. 144. (7) To pay 138*l.* 17*s.* 8*d.* to John Peirce, clerk of the check of the King's Chamber, for wages in July, 31 days, of Sir Ant. Wynkfeilde and John Peirce, grand captains of 290 men appointed to go in the battle under the King's standard, at 4*s.* the day, 2 petty captains at 2*s.*, 124 yeomen in ordinary at 40*s.* the month, 40 archers on horseback at 12*d.* the day, 11 light horsemen at 12*d.*, and 187 yeomen on foot at 8*d.* Bulleyn, 31 July 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
 P. 1. Not addressed.

1544.

- f. 77. (8) Edm. Gernyngam, one of the "queries" of the King's stable, for the meat and drink of John Powell and Anthony Vaundebrocke for 32 days ending 1 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII., and so afterwards during the King's "being in the camp." *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 57. (9) Sir Richard Cromwell, master of the King's camp, 33l. 6s. 8d. for the reward of 400 soldiers taken out of sundry captains' retinues, each at 4d. a day besides their footmen's wages, for five days ending 1 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 130. (10) To pay his (Suffolk's) servant, the bearer, 55l. 8d., "which I have disbursed" for the King's affairs as appears by a bill of particulars. "Even" (*i.e.* given) 3 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 60. (11) Anthony Dawtrey, gentlemen usher, asks his wages from 1 July to 8 Aug., 38 days and wages of one footman at 6d. *Signed by Suffolk.*  
P. 1.
- f. 196. (12) The "captain of the Spaniards called De Sala Blanca asketh allowance for the wages of himself, his petty captain, his standard bearer, drum, fife, wifler, surgeon and priest," 112s.; and for the following hagbutiers, viz., 40 from 18 July, 11 from 24 July, 8 from 28 July, 7 from 31 July, 10 from 1 Aug. and 13 from 2 Aug., all till 15 Aug. at 6d. the day. *Signed by Suffolk.*  
Pp. 2.
- f. 71. (13) To pay his (Suffolk's) servant Edmond Holl, 28 days' wages by him paid to Cay-sper vayn Kaypell, Maythes vayn Layre, and Coypen vayn Layre, Dutchmen, sent by John Demok from Ayndewayrp to Calles with harness for draught horses and stayed at Calles by Brexe, one of the clerks [of] the King's provision, for 20 days beyond the 8 days they spent in coming thither. "Att the seyge be seydes Boylloyn," 20 Aug. *Signed.*  
P. 1. *Subscribed*: Allowed in the booke of ffraught and carriages.
- f. 62. (14) Anno 36 Hen. VIII. :—Thomas Edgar, charged by the King with the conveyance of certain stuff continually with his Highness "in this his voyage royal" asks allowance of a month's wages from 1 to 28 July for himself at 2s. a day, a man at 9d., 4 horsekeepers at 6d.; also for 40 men appointed to attend upon the said stuff for 14 days ending 28 July, at 6d.; also for a soldier of Calayce called Chr. Cheny at 12d. and two wagonners at 6d. for 5 days ending 28 July; also for one month's wages of himself and the above persons for one month from 29 July to 25 Aug. *Signed by Suffolk.*  
P. 1.
- f. 85. (15) "Charges sustained by Henry Palmer, esquire, for the King."  
Hire of 2 horses from Calice to Sainct Omers 20 June, 5s. Expenses, himself and servant and two horses, at Burborough for one night 2s. Like expenses at Sainct Omers, 21 Aug., 3s. 4d.; and at Gravelin, 1 July, 2s. Guide from Gravelyn to Remyngnam 12d. Expenses at Gravelin the same night 3s. Hire of 2 horses at Calice for that journey 5s. Guides on horseback hired from Calice to Marquison at 9d. a day, viz., John Caver and Harry Porter, 3 days, 4s. 6d. Guides on foot at 6d., viz., Piere le Gras, John Dasingcourte and Gawain Morein, 4 days, 6s.; Wm. Everard, 3 days, 18d.; Martin de Lebek and Joyce Rosyneau, 2 days, 2s.; Harry Fallys, 1 day, 6d.; Gawain Morboyn, 8 days, 4s. Ant. Urselin and Martin Fyllell, guides on horseback sent by Monsieur de Vras, 3 to 13 July at 9d., 15s. Laid out for "spialle," 1 Sept., to Nic. Roharte, 3s. 4d.; 15 Sept., to the same, 6s. 8d.; to a woman about 15 July, 5s.; to Archiliet, 6s. 8d. Paid for charges of Mons. de Frameselles, Mons. de Vandame's trumpet, his servant and 3 horses, at the camp before Bullein 6 days in July last, 16s. Charges "of a man sent from the King's camp to the Maes to fetch Monsr. de Sainct Martyn," 3s. 4d. Expenses of the said Sainct Martyn "being in Base-bulloin vii days and in the camp," 14s. *Signed by Suffolk.*  
Pp. 3.
- f. 72. (16) Charles Herbert, esq., "who hath the charge of bearing the King's standard for this journey," wages of 10s. a day from 1 July hitherto and as long as the King is in the field. Written 22 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.

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524. THE WAR—*cont.*

- f. 61. (17) Thomas Edgar, charged with the carriage of certain the King's stuff, requires allowance for wages of 9 archers (for 56 days from 1 July to 25 Aug., at 6*d.*) appointed to attend upon certain stuff "delivered to John Rogers at Westminster, and here attendant upon the carriage of the said stuff"; also for wages of Wm. Talbot attendant upon the same stuff for 35 days, from 22 July to 25 Aug., at 12*d.*; also for wages of Thos. Lowers, appointed by the King to wait upon George Gates of the Guard from 22 July to 25 Aug. at 12*d.*; also for wages of three armourers for 13 days, from 12 to 25 Aug. at 8*d.*; also for himself, Chr. Cheny, Wm. Talbott, Thos. Lowers, Ralph Collynson, 3 armourers and 48 men at 6*d.* for one month from 26 Aug. to 22 Sept. *Signed by Suffolk.*  
P. 1.
- f. 52. (18) Sir George Carew, lieutenant of the Pensioners, wages of 20*s.* a day from 1 July last. Written 23 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 54. (19) Like warrant to pay George Pollard, John Wingfelde, John (Sir John in margin) Caundishe and Wm. Blount, the King's reward for pains taken in sundry services, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each. Written 23 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 187. (20) Lythmaker 600*l.* in prest. Boullayn, 27 Sept. 1544. *Signed by Suffolk.*  
*In Mason's hand, p. 1.*
- f. 87. (21) Henry Palmer in recompense of his 130 sheep taken at Sandingfeld by the King's soldiers "of our retinue at our last encamping at Somers," 13*l.* st. Boloin, 1 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signature and treasurer's name cut off.*  
P. 1

## II. BY SUFFOLK and LORD ST. JOHN:—

## i. Not addressed:—

- f. 51. (1) Thade Bulla, one of the King's couriers, asks wages at 12*d.* a day for himself and 6*d.* for his man from 1 July. And also for his coat and conduct money from London to Dover 60 miles. Amounts not stated. Undated. *Signed by Suffolk and St. John.*  
P. 1.
- f. 47. (2) Anno 36 Hen. VIII.:—John Bernardino, one of the esquires extraordinary of the King's body, asks allowance of wages at 12*d.* from 1 July last to 31 Aug. *Signed by Suffolk and St. John, and also by Gio. Ber<sup>no</sup> Ferrario.*  
P. 1.

## III. BY SUFFOLK and SIR ANT. WINGFIELD:—

## i. Addressed:—

- f. 50. (1) To pay Hen. Sell and Jas. Mapierley, yeoman of the King's buckhounds, 8*d.* a day each and 6*d.* a day for their man from 1 July last "during their abode here." Undated. *Signed by Suffolk and Sir Ant. Wyngfeld.*  
*Small paper, p. 1.*
- f. 74. (2) John Herman, a gentleman usher of the Chamber, captain of 25 hackbuters on foot, being yeomen of the Chamber, attending the King's person, wages of 4*s.* a day for himself from 1 July last, coats for two of his men at 4*s.*, and conduct money from Rendelesham, Suff., to Dover, 99 miles, at ½*d.* Given 20 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
*by Suffolk and Sir Ant. Wyngfeld.*  
P. 1.

## ii. Not addressed:—

- f. 74. (1) Warrant to ——— (*treasurer not named*) to pay bearer, John Herman captain of 25 "hackbutse" attending the King's person, being yeomen of his Chamber, their wages for this month of July, 31 days, 25*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* *Signed by Suffolk and Sir Ant. Wyngfeld.*  
P. 1.

1544.

## IV. BY THE EARL OF ESSEX:—

## i. Addressed:—

- f. 79. (1) To pay Sir Henry Knevet wages of himself and 100 horsemen demilances, petty captain, standard bearer, "guytern," trumpet, 38 horsekeepers, 2 carters and 2 tent keepers, "during the time of his abode here." Given 1 July 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed* : W. Essex : H. Knyvet.  
P. 1.
- f. 58. (2) John Culpeper, one of the men at arms ("of Edward Rogers' band" in margin) wages at 18d. a day for himself, 6d. for a footman and 3d. for his share of a horse-keeper "between him and another man at arms," for 46 days from 1 July to 15 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII. The King's camp, 10 Aug. *anno predicto*. *Signed*.  
P. 1.
- f. 137. (3) Francis Verney, man at arms, wages for 74 days, 1 July to 12 Sept., at 18d., a footman at 6d. and "one half horsekeeper" at 3d. Camp besides Bolloigne, 5 Sept. *Signed*.  
P. 1.

## ii. Not addressed:—

- f. 64. (1) William earl of Essex, captain general of the King's own band of horsemen, asks wages for 22 days, from 1 to 22 July 36 Hen. VIII., at 100s. the day for himself and two footmen attendant at 6d. *Signed* : W. Essex.  
ii. Received "the day and year above written" from Sir Ric. Southwell, vice-treasurer of the King's battle. *Signed* : W. Essex.  
P. 1.
- f. 76. (2) Philip Hobby asks wages of 108 light horses "javelyns and schortte gonnys" for 22 days, 1 to 22 July 36 Hen. VIII., at 9d.; also of 2 footmen at 6d. *Signed* : W. Essex.  
P. 1.
- f. 127. (3) Like request of Sir Thos. Speke, one of the gentlemen of the Privy Chamber, and captain of 100 demilances, for wages of his men, his two horsekeepers and 34 horsekeepers appointed to his men. *Signed* : W. Essex.  
P. 1.
- f. 133. (4) Like request of Nicholas Throkemarton, captain of 100 light horsemen, "Northen-staves," wages from 1 to 22 July 36 Hen. VIII. for 40 men levied from the earl of Essex, 20 from Sir Hen. Knevet, 3 from Robt. Barwik and 1 from John Baker; and wages from 19 to 22 July of 13 levied from Sir Ric. Long and 20 from Sir Wm. Willoughbye; also of 2 footmen attendants from 1 to 22 July. *Signed* : W. Essex.  
ii. Receipt, 23 July. *Signed* : Nicolas Throkemorton.  
P. 1.
- f. 73. (5) To pay Sir William Herbert, captain of 100 demylances, "as well for this half month as during the wars here," wages for himself at 10s. the day, a petty captain at 3s., trumpet at 16d., standard bearer at 3s., "gyttourne" at 2s., 99 demylances at 9d. and 38 horsekeepers at 6d. *Signed*.  
P. 1.
- f. 108. (6) "I, John Apprichardes, captain of the hacquebutiers on horseback," ask allowance of wages of 68 men from 1 to 23 July 36 Hen. VIII., at 9d. a day. *Signed* : W. Essex.  
P. 1.
- f. 87. (7) Sir Ric. Maners, one of the esquires of the King's body, asks allowance for 100 light horsemen, 80 of them for 4 days and 20 for 18 days ended 22 July 36 Hen. VIII. "Dated the xxiiijth day of a° 1544." *Not signed*.  
P. 1.
- f. 87. (8) Sir Ric. Maners asks wages for himself, petty captain and trumpet for 18 days and for 100 light horsemen "after the Northern fashion" for 15 days. Undated. *Signed* : W. Essex.  
P. 1.

1544.

**524. THE WAR—cont.**

- f. 46. (9) List of requests made by Mr. Morrys Barkelye, captain, for his own wages and those of Henry Palmer his petty captain, John Osbourne his standard bearer, John Clowes his "guydon" bearer, his 115 "targeters," or lighthorsemen, and two horsekeepers; the "targeters" for 23 days from 22 July to 14 Aug. and the rest for 45 days from 1 July to 14 Aug. Total 161*l.* 8*s.* 9*d.* Signed: W. Essex: Morris Barkeley.  
P. 1.
- f. 50. (10) Similar request of Stephen Braykynbery, gentleman usher and standard bearer to the King's band of Northern horsemen, for himself at 3*s.* a day from 1 July to 14 Aug. Signed by Essex.  
Small paper, p. 1.
- f. 80. (11) Similar requests of Sir Henry Knyvet, captain of 100 demilances for wages of himself, officers and men; the men from 23 July to 14 Aug., the rest from 1 July to 14 Aug. Signed by Essex and Knyvet.  
Pp. 2.
- f. 97. (12) Similar requests of Thomas Paston, gentleman of the Privy Chamber, captain of 111 light horsemen, for wages of himself and officers from 1 July to 14 Aug., and his men from 23 July to 14 Aug. Signed by Essex and Paston.  
P. 1.
- f. 134. (13) Similar requests of Nic. Throgmarton, captain of 100 light horsemen, for wages of himself and officers from 1 July and men from 23 July to 14 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII. Signed by Essex.
- f. 115. (14) Edward Rogers, captain of the men at arms, requires allowance of wages for 16 days, 16 to 31 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII., himself at 10*s.*, 2 horsekeepers at 6*d.*, Philip Chute standard bearer at 6*s.*, his two horsekeepers at 6*d.*, 121 men at arms at 18*d.*, 121 footmen attendant upon them at 6*d.*, and 60½ footmen horsekeepers at 6*d.* Signed: W. Essex.  
P. 1.
- f. 114. (15) Like request for 14 days, 30 Aug. to 12 Sept. Signed: W. Essex.  
P. 1.
- f. 65. (16) William earl of Essex, captain general of the King's own band of horsemen, asks wages for 14 days from 16 to 9 (sic for 29) Aug., at 100*s.* and also wages of two horsekeepers, footmen, at 6*d.* Signed: W. Essex.  
P. 1.
- f. 109. (17) John ap Richardes, captain of the demyhakes on horseback, requires allowance of his own wages at 6*s.* a day for 14 days, 16 to 29 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII., 2 horsekeepers, footmen, at 6*d.*, petty captain at 8*s.* and 70 men at 9*d.* Signed: W. Essex.  
P. 1.
- f. 1286. (18) List of requests by Sir Thos. Speke, gentleman of the Privy Chamber and captain of 100 demilances for 14 days' wages, 14 to 29 Aug., himself at 10*s.*, Leonard Chamberleyn, his petty captain, at 8*s.*, George Bougham, his standard bearer, at 3*s.*, Martin Dare, his guydon bearer, at 2*s.*, a trumpeter at 16*d.*, 100 men at 9*d.*, and 36 horsekeepers at 6*d.* Signed: W. Essex.  
Pp. 2.
- f. 135. (19) Similar requests by Nic. Throgmarton, captain of 100 light horsemen, for 14 days, 16 (sic) to 29 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII. Signed: W. Essex.  
P. 1.
- f. 110. (20) John ap Richardes, captain of the half hawkes, requires allowance of his own wages at 6*s.* for 14 days, 18 to 26 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII., 2 horsekeepers at 6*d.*, petty captain at 8*s.*, and 74 soldiers at 9*d.* Signed: W. Essex.  
P. 1.
- f. 111. (21) John ap Richardes asks for 45 of his retinue, being 'hagbustians on horseback,' 9*d.* a day for a fortnight beginning 27 Sept. instead of their conduct money into England and homewards Signed: W. Essex.  
P. 1.
- f. 96. (22) Thomas Paston, captain of 100 light horsemen, "javelyns and targettes," requires wages for himself, petty captain, standard bearer, gyttren bearer, men, 2 horsekeepers for himself, 2 tent keepers, 2 carters, and 2 horsekeepers for his petty captain and standard bearer, for 14 days from 27 Sept. Signed: W. Essex.  
P. 1.

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## V. BY LORD ST. JOHN:—

## i. Addressed:—

- f. 76. (1) To pay Wm. Heyward, "clerk of the overseers of the King's great mares," wages of 12d. a day for himself and 6d. each for 21 keepers of the same mares, for 14 days from 15 to 29 Aug. Written 30 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 142. (2) John Verney, "charged with the oversight of the King's great mares," 21 days' wages for himself at 4s. the day and wages of a clerk and two guides (named) at 12d. and 20 carters at 6d. for 14 days ended Friday 12 Sept. Written, 15 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 137. (3) John Verney, charged with the oversight of the King's great mares, asks allowance for 5 doz. halters, at 2s. the doz., and 200 shoes for the said mares, 56s. 8d. *Signed by lord St. John.*  
P. 1.

## VI. BY SIR ANT. WINGFIELD.

- f. 102. Warrant for payment to Edward Poyninges of wages for himself at 4s. a day, 50 footmen with pikes attendant upon the King at 8d., and 13 other footmen sent from Muttrell and now under his leading at 6d., himself and the thirteen from 10 July, the fifty from 19 July; also conduct money for himself and the thirteen from Mutterell to Calys, 50 miles, at 4d. a mile for himself and  $\frac{1}{2}$ d. for the men, with their coats at 4s. a coat. *Signed.*  
P. 1. *Not addressed.*

## VII. BY SIR ANTHONY BROWNE.

- f. 68. Order by Sir Ant. Browne to "Master Treasurer" to pay seven horsemen, archers of the garrison of Calais, who served "here in this his Highness' army," under Sir Ralph Ellerker, for 12 days, at its first departure from Calais to the camp. *Signed.*  
P. 1.

## VIII. UNSIGNED:—

- f. 50. (1) To pay bearer, Thos. Brown, mariner, and also to Gilbert Tasridge, mariner, for transportation respectively of 88 and 68 pioneers from Dover to Bulleyn at 8d. each. Dated 14 Aug, 36 Hen. VIII. *Not signed.*  
*Small paper, p. 1.*
- f. 53. (2) Intimation that Thomas Catharn, one of the sewers of the Chamber, asks wages from 30 June to 24 Aug. at — (blank)—by the day. *Not dated or signed.*  
*Small paper, p. 1.*

## 525. THE WAR.

- Add. MS. 5.753. f. 83. B. M. (1) Suffolk's warrant to Michael Wentworth, clerk of the King's kitchen, to pay Edw. Leighton, clerk of the Closet, 12d. a day from 30 June during the King's abode on this side the seas. Camp before Bullayne, 9 Aug. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- Ib. f. 146. (2) Request for payment to bearer of the wages of the King's household servants from 15 to 29 Aug., 14 days, viz. 2 captains at 4s. the day, 1 at 3s., 3 at 2s., 6 at 12d., and 218 at 6d. *Signed: by me Mychaell Wentworth.*  
P. 1.
- f. 130. (3) "Officers of the King's Majesty's stable."  
John Parker and Alex. de Boloignia, esquires, each 2s. daily. Gilbert Cumport and Leonard Story, each 12d. Martin Ferrou 9d. And 18 keepers (named) of the King's horses, 6d. each.  
P. 1.

## 526. THE WAR.

Warrants to Matthew Colthurst as treasurer of the Ordnance for the Middle Ward.

## I. BY THE DUKE OF SUFFOLK:—

- Add. MS. 5.753. f. 92. B. M. (1) To pay Sir Chr. Morys, lieutenant of the Ordnance, wages for 28 days, 1 to 28 July, for himself at 10s. a day, Robt. Morgan his clerk at 2s., and 6 men at 6d. Camp of Marguyson, 14 July 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1. *Add.: Matth. Coltehirste, treasurer of the Ordnance.*

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**526. THE WAR—cont.**

- f. 23. (2) To pay such sums of money as Sir Thomas Seymour, master of the Ordnance, shall order "for wages, conduct money and coat money of all and singular officers, their servants, conductors, gunners, waggoners, pioneers, carpenters, bowyers, fletchers and all other artificers and ministers" belonging to the ordnance, and also for provision of artillery, munitions, habiliments, freights, carriages and other necessities. Camp at Bollongne, 21 July 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1. *Add.*
- f. 27. (3) John Basset, master gunner of his camp, 5*l.* 12*s.*, to make up wages of 4*s.* a day which the King has allowed him from 29 July to 22 Sept. for which he has only been paid at 2*s.* a day. Bollayn 20 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 25. (4) Sir Thomas Seymour, master of the Ordnance, wages and diets, at 26*s.* 8*d.*, from 30 June last during the King's wars. The King's town of Bowllen, 25 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 56. (5) John Cokson, "chief conductor of all the wagoners and lymoners horses appointed to serve for the conveyance of the ordnance and munitions," 6*s.* a day for himself and 2*s.* for his clerk, from 1 July to 6 Oct., 98 days. Camp at Bollane, 3 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1. *Add.*: Matthew Coltystryfte, treasurer of the Ordnance.
- f. 91. (6) Edw. Messynger, wages at 2*s.* a day from 1 July to 31 Oct., 4*s.* for transport "of him and his horse" over sea, and conduct money from Dover to London. Callys. 31 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 26. (7) Barnardin de Vallowayes, at 2*s.* a day, and thirteen other gunners (named), at 1*s.*, being appointed to 9 "mortar pesys appertaynyng unto my lorde Leaffetenauntys battrie," their wages from 15 July until "this present day." Undated. *Signed.*  
P. 1. *Not addressed.*

**II. BY SIR THOMAS SEYMOUR.**

- f. 51. (1) To pay Thos. Butler 26*s.* for going from Bullen to the Tower of London twice about necessary affairs. Undated. *Signed.*  
P. 1.
- f. 140. (2) Memorandum that "I, Charles Wolman," ask allowance for 200 days at 2*s.* from 8 March to 24 Sept., during which time he was lyng at Andwarpe choosing the King's powder and riding to and fro, 20*l.*; horse hire from Graveshende to Dover and back six times 24*s.*; barge hire from London to Graveshende "like times," 2*s.*; passage from Dover to Calles six times 30*s.*; horse hire from Calles to Andwerpe ten times, 10*l.* Has received of the master of the Ordnance 11*l.* 10*s.* and of Wm. Damysell in Andwerpe 16*l.* 9*s.* 6*d.*; and so remains due 4*l.* 16*s.* 6*d.* *Signed by Sir Thomas Seymour.*  
P. 1. *Not addressed.*
- f. 26. (3) The King's pleasure is that Ric. Jackson and Ric. Bakecon, appointed master gunners of the ordnance of the King's trench, shall have such wages and diets as the master gunners with my lord of Northefolke, which, "as I understand," is 4*s.* a day. Pray pay them accordingly, Jackson from 26 July 36 Hen. VIII. and Bakecon from the "fyfteenth" of August. Camp before Bollongne, 5 Sept. *anno supradicto.* *Subscribed as "By Sir Thomas Seymer, knight, master of the King's Majesty's ordnance."*  
*Small paper, p. 1. Not addressed.*
- f. 24. (4) Wages of the master of the Ordnance at 26*s.* 8*d.* a day from 1 July to 18 Oct., 146*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* His conduct money from London to Dover and back, 120 miles, 40*s.* Coat money for his 20 attendants 4*l.* A "hale" for him 12*l.* Rewards given by him by command of my lord of Southfolke, lieutenant, to divers gunners at their first approach to Bollongne, 72*s.* Total 168*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.*; whereof received by John Gaynsford 112*l.*, by John Tucchett 12*l.* and by the said master, at Dover, 10*l.*, leaving due 34*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.*  
P. 1. *Not addressed.*

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## 527.

## GRANTS in OCTOBER, 1544.

1. William Aleyn. Grant, in fee, for 792*l.* 7*s.* 4*d.*, of the manor of Blackland, Wilts, and advowson of the parish church of Blackland,—*Malmesbury*. and the manor of Wilcott, Wilts,—*Bradenstock*; with all appurtenances in Blackland, Wilcott, Echilhampton and Stowell in Wilcot parish. Also a piece of void ground in Calney, Wilts, in tenure of John James *alias* Baker.—*Laycock*; lands (specified) in tenure of Thos. Seyman, John Gryffyn, John Dangerfeld, John Wayland, Walt. Jones, Ric. Barrey, Hen. Barbour, Wm. Aleyn, Wm. Cecyll, Ric. Playar, and the wardens of the chantry of St. Mary the Virgin, in Calney, Wilts (and void ground next tenements of Robt. Blake, Robt. Thornburgh, and Thos. Monpesson there).—*Stanley*; and a messuage in Hedyngton, Wilts, in tenure of Thos. Hoper.—*Farleygh priory*. *Del.* Otford, 1 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury, Hertford, Westminster, Petre, North, Moyle, Chydney and Bradshawe). *Pat.* p. 6, m. 4.

2. Exemption from attending the King in the war, viz. :—

Thomas Antan, bailiff of the lordship or manor of Budbroke *alias* Hampton upon the Hill, Warw., and keeper of the park and woods of Scoles forest, within the honor of Pontefraict, Yorks., parcel of the duchy of Lancaster. *Del.* Eltham 1 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster and Petre).

Thomas Antan, one of the clerks of the Court of Wards and Liveries. *Del.* and *sig.* as above *Pat.* p. 8, m. 13.

3. Robt. Langley, Chr. Payne, Robt. Nicolls, Roland Atkynson, John Sheffield, John Bargayne, Alex. Hodson, Robt. Smythe, Wm. Beswyke, John Dalton, Ric. Pelter, Nic. Michell, John Hilcocke, Steph. Cocke, Wm. Chare *alias* Charde, John Bowghen, and John Cowper, brewers, and Thos. Armestronge, Ralph Hamersley, John Petingalle, Benet Burton, John Lutte, Hen. Maylar, Ric. Poole, Philip Bolde, John Evans, and Walter Jobson, clothworkers, and Thos. Barbar, Thos. Cuttill, John Kinge, Ric. Leversham, and Ralph Marshall, tallow chandlers, and Wm. Buxstodde, Ric. Porye, John Redman, Wm. Raynoldes, and George Baldocke, bowyers, and Hugh Church, Ric. Hone, John Watson, Thos. Hawse, Ric. Hudson, and John Johnson, innholders, George Foyster, Wm. Stokes, John Bowe and Robt. Ederige, curriers, John Maye, Edw. Sanders, John Butler, Ant. Silver, and John Curtes, leather-sellers, Robt. Crull, George Davison, Laur. Rogbent and Cuth. Bieston, girdlers, John Hethe, sen., Wm. Carlton, and John Wysedome, painter stainers, Ric. Halle and Simon Webbe, dyers, Wm. Collyns and Wostoun Wyne, carpenters,

Robt. Shurlocke and John Yelde, wood mongers, Wm. Bonehame and John Raynes, stationers, Edw. Wotton, *medicus*, John Harryson, cutler, Wm. Temple, fletcher, Robt. Blograve, draper, John Colyns, baker, John Skynner, barber surgeon, Peter Peterson, gardener, Ric. Clement, tiler, Edw. Steward, saddler, and Ric. Bartlet, *medicus*, all of London.

Grant for 843*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* of the manor of Codicote, Herts, and woods called Radling Grove (6 ac.) and Monkyswoode (14 ac.) in Codycote,—*St. Albans*; the rectory of Kyrtlington *alias* Kirlington, Oxon, and tithes in Northbroke, in tenure of John Andrewes,—*Charterhouse beside Coventry*; and the advowson of the vicarage of Kyrtlington.

This grant to be void if the purchase money is repaid within a year. *Del.* Westm., 5 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Hertford, Petre, North, Hendlo and Caryll). *Pat.* p. 5, m. 16.

4. John Mershe and Chr. Edmondes, of London. Grant, in fee, for 1,014*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.*, of the manor of Chilleswell, Berks., in tenure of Oliver Wellesborne, woods called Chylleswell Woode (16 ac.). Pynnys Grove *alias* Oxleys Grove (16 ac.) Pryors Woode *alias* Holme Woode (44 ac.) and Demynges Hurste Copp (6 ac.), in the parish of Commor *alias* Combnor, Berks,—*Abendon*; the manor and rectory in tenure of John Royston, and the advowson of the vicarage of Tyrfield, Bucks,—*St. Albans, Herts*; the lordship and manor of Newyngton *alias* Newenton, Oxon,—*Christchurch, Canterbury*; rent and service and lands in Sywell parish, Ntht.,—*Elnestowe, Beds.*; a wood called Maynye Grove Copp (10 ac.) in New Wington *alias* Newenton aforesaid,—*Christchurch*; a messuage, &c., in Bridgestrete in All Saints parish in Evesham Worc., and several others (specified) in Colstrete and Bridgestrete there, in tenure of Thos. Kynge,—*Evesham*; and all appurtenances of the said manors and rectory in Chilleswell and Commor, Berks, in Tyrfield, Bucks, and in Newyngton *alias* Newenton, Brokehampton, Barwyke, Brightwell, and Megrove, Oxon. *Del.* Otford, 6 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Moyle, Bacon and Chydney). *Pat.* p. 1, m. 21.

5. Thomas Saintbarbe and James Meserer. Licence to export 200 tons of tin to Jersey or Garnesey; and licence to John Revenell and Harvey Balaben, Bretons, to bring thither 200 tons of canvas, cresteclothe, poldavys and olrons, and deliver the same to Saintbarbe and Meserer within eleven months and, in return, convey away the said tin. Westm., 7 Oct. *Pat.* 36 Hen. VIII. p. 8, m. 21.



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GRANTS IN OCTOBER, 1544—*cont.*

6. George Duke, of Camberwell, Surr. and John Sterre, of Shirborne, Dors. Grant, in fee, for 557*l.* 8*s.* 1*d.*, of the messuage, &c., called le Newe Inne, in tenure of Gervaise Ayssheley, in Shirborne, Dors., and messuages, &c., in tenure of the said Gervaise, Wm. Scooper, Hen. Hanley, Rog. Woode, Wm. Maundefelde, John Nicholas, John Phelps, Thos. Growe, Ric. Stone, Walt. Battyn, John Order, Kath. and Nic. Ingelberde, Walt. Alben, John Towker, John Hillarde, Wm. Mere, John White, Wm. Burges, Thos. Elyotte, John Rooke, Geo. Swetnam, Geo. Barton, Laur. Mychell, John Stephens, John Holman, Thos. Wynnef, Laur. Howper, Wm. Weight, clk., Ric. Eliot, John Bollyn, Robt. Percy, Joan Crode, Geo. Mathewe, Thos. Mullyns, John Yong, Wm. Edwardes, Ric. Skynner, Hugh Drower, John Lye, Thos. Knoyll, Wm. Harvy, John Peres, Nic. Nele, Christina Smyth, Rog. Tewkisburye, John Hawkyne, Wm. Sawser, John Scooper, Nic. Glover, Thos. Cardemaker, Walt. Hawkyne, Agnes Chetnoll, Thos. Fletcher, Wm. Frye, Robt. Cullyns, John Oke, Thos. Hull, Robt. Bowcher, John Warnyster, John Bysse, Ph. Kendall, John Boyes, John Butler, Eliz. Vuedall, Amisius Taylour, John Philips, John Belfounder, John Cheseman, Nic. Forshet, Wm. Morley, Edith Barbour, Hugh Mere, Peryn Jererd, John Forsey, Hen. Glide, David Shomaker, Wm. Rawlynys, Joan Morren, Wm. Knyghte, Wm. Bonnyng, and Thos. Plommer, in Casteltowne, Newlande and Shirborne, which belonged to Shirborne mon., with all possessions of that mon., in Casteltowne and Shirborne,—*Shirborne*; lands called Scotley Parke, Sprynghes and Boughe Hey, in tenure of Robt. Ley and John Bukler, in Yatmyster parish, Dors.,—*Cerne*; lands called Bay Yarde and Bay Yarde Lease, in tenure of Nic. Romaine in Holbroke in Lydlynche parish, Dors.,—*Shirborne*; two messuages in tenure of Ric. Warren and six in tenure of John Redshawe in the parish of St. Botolph without Aldersgate, London,—*Hundeslowe priory, Midd.*; a messuage in tenure of Arthur Holme in the parish of St. Thomas the Apostle, London,—*Rewley, Oxon*; lands in tenure of Robt. Smythe and William Styrtton in Sturton, Notts.,—*Worsoppe*; the house, &c., of the late *Friars Carmelites* in Maldon, Essex, with its buildings and grounds (specified); a chief messuage called le Steppes and other messuages in tenure of Roger Higham in and beside Hunte Aley in the parish of St. Nicholas in the Shambles,—*Minorick*; seven cottages in tenure of Edm. Hurlocke in Bramley parish, Midd.,—*Acon college*; a messuage, &c., formerly in tenure of Wm. Johns and now or late in that of John Fyrmynger and afterwards leased to John Hilles, in the parish of St. Botolph without Algate, London,—

*St. Mary Grace's Del.* Otford, 8 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Canterbury. Westminster. Petre, Bakere, North, Moyle, Duke and Chydley*). *Pat.* p. 10, m. 10.

7. Staple of Bristol. Assent to the election of Nich. Thorne, as mayor, and Thos. Pacy and Ric. Tonell, as constables, of the staple of wools, hides, fells and lead at the city or town of Bristol. *Westm.*, 9 Oct. *Pat.* 36 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 8*d.*

8. Thos. Calton, of London, goldsmith, and Margaret, his wife. Grant, for 609*l.* 18*s.* 2*d.*, of the manor of Dulwyche within the parish of Camerwell, Surr., and a mansion called le Hall Place in Dulwyche in tenure of Thos. Henley,—*Barmondsey*; the rectory of Wyllay *alias* Wyllien, Herts, and the advowson of the vicarage,—*Black Friars of Langley*; woods called Dulwyche Common (800 ac.), Woodfarr Grove and two hedgerows in Woodfarrfield (8 ac.), Blanchdowne Grove and four hedgerows adjoining the farm or common called Hall Place (11 ac.) and Hall Place Grove with three hedgerows (4 ac.), in the parish of Camerwell,—*Barmondsey*. To hold to the said Thomas and Margaret and the heirs of their bodies, and in default to the right heirs of the said Thomas. *Del.* *Westm.*, 11 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Moyle, Bacon and Chydley*). *Pat.* p. 5, m. 10.

9. Walter Hendle, attorney general of the Augmentations. Grant, in fee, for 192*l.* 10*s.*, of the reversion of a messuage, &c., within the site of Clerkenwell priory, which the late prioress, 4 May 29 Hen. VIII., granted to Hen. Lodisman and Alice his wife, for life, at 53*s.* 4*d.* rent,—*Clerkenwell*; the rectory of Eltham, Kent, with the mansion of the rectory and the advowson of the vicarage,—*Keynesham, Soms.*; lands and marshes called Courtebroke and Courtelese in Stone parish in the Isle of Oxney, Kent, and all lands in Stone parish, which the King purchased from Thomas, *abp. of Canterbury*, except the passage called Oxney Ferye; two ac. of pasture in tenure of Thos. Rydley in Horssey Downe within the manor of Barmondsey, Surr., and a lane called Fyve Fote Lane adjoining it,—*Barmondsey*; lands called Capell and Buckoldefelde in Petham, Kent,—*Swynsfeld preceptory and St. John's of Jerusalem*.

Also grant, in fee, for 77*l.* 16*s.* 9*d.*, of the manor of Hollande in Speldhurst, Kent, and a parcel of land called Gowes, woods called Hollande Woode (20 ac.) and Wolgrove Wood (26 ac.) in Speldhurst, and all appurtenances of the said manor, except Farthyng Woodde,

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which formerly belonged to Tonbridge priory and to Thomas Wolcey, abp. of York and Cardinal, attainted; and a parcel of le Fresshe Wharff in the parish of St. Botolph besides Byllyngsgate, London (dimensions and boundaries given) which belonged to St. Mary Graces mon. *Del. Westm.*, 12 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, Moyle, Bacon and Duke). *Pat. p. 22, m. 30.*

10. Wm. Porteman, King's serjeant at law, and Alex. Popham. Grant, in fee, for 754*l.* 17*s.* 8*d.*, of the manor of Northpetherton *alias* Northpederton, Soms., a wood called Barwoode (8 ac.) in Northpetherton, lands in Gotton within the parish of Westmoncketon, Soms, in tenure of Ric. Warr, Robt. Warr, Wm. Hare and Weltheana Merkes, widow, with all appurtenances in Northpetherton, Michelchurche, Bromefelde, Brympton Raiff, Wollavyngton and Mirelynch and in Gotton in Westmoncketon parish, which belonged to Buckland priory, in as full manor as Kath, Bourghier, last prioress, held them; and all lands in Aysse and Thornfacon, Soms., which belonged to Buckland priory,—*Buckland*; tenements, &c., in Bromefelde parish, Soms., in tenure of Ric. Raynald and John Pylman, and lands in Kyngeshyll in Spaxton parish, Soms.,—*Taunton priory*; the manor, farm and grange of Claveshey in the parishes of Northpetherton and Bromefelde in tenure of the said Wm. Porteman, and woods called Claveshey Wood (10 ac.) and Holesey Wood (5 ac.) in Northpetherton,—*Athelney*; messuages, &c., in the parishes of Durlagh and Gotehirst, Soms., in tenure of Ric. Gyke *alias* Morrys and Hen. Davy, lands in Gotehirst in tenure of Nic. Halsewell, lands called Spytlymede in Dunwer within Northpetherton parish and Brydgewater in tenure of John Glovyar and lands in Dunwer in tenure of John Musterd and John Sydenham,—*hospital of St. John of Brydgewater*. *Del. Westm.*, 13 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Bradshawe and Caryll). *Pat. p. 8, m. 23.*

11. William Selbye, of Norham, Nthld., *alias* William Selbie, of Berwick, merchant. Pardon for the murder of Edw. Reverley *alias* Reveley, of Berwick. *Del. Westm.*, 14 Oct. Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p. 23, m. 12.*

12. Richard Tracye. Grant, in fee, for 334*l.* 12*s.* 8*d.*, of the manor of Hasilton, Glouc., which belonged to Winchelcomb mon., with its site and lands in tenure of Edw. Draycote; and the reversion of lands in Dyddecote within the parish of Beckeford, Glouc., granted 10 May 18 Hen. VIII. by Tewkesbury abbey to Wm. Cartwrighte and his four sons

(named) in survivorship. *Del. Westm.*, 14 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Moyle, Bradshawe and Caryll). *Pat. p. 3, m. 35.*

13. William Wigston. Grant, in fee, for 342*l.* 11*s.* of the site, &c., of the late priory of Pynley, Warw., with its demesne lands, and certain closes, &c. names and extents given, in Pynley and Shrawley, Warw., 8 loads of hay yearly off the fields of Shrawley, two pastures called Nonnehilles and Pryory Felde in tenure of Robt. Edgeworth, in Claredon, 14 qr. of barley and 13 qr. of corn yearly from the manor in tenure of Ric. Cotes in Whitchurche, two messuages and land specified in Cawdell Heryen, in tenure of John and Alice Smith, cottages, &c., in Pynley, in tenure of John Rutter, Alice Wyse, Ellen Aleyn, Thos. and Eliz. Edwardes, John Blythe, and Joan Prynce, and in Claredon in tenure of Thos. Edwardes, Joan London, and Wm. and Isabella Cokkes, rent of 4*s.* and service from lands of Humph. Blyke in Shrawley, a croft there in tenure of Thos. Guyes, a croft in Hatton in tenure of John Pryce, rent of 12*d.* and service from lands of John Wynmylles in Langley, rent of 4*d.* and service from lands of John Rogers there, lands there in tenure of John Eysell, and Ric. and Marg. Rogers, and a wood and land called Pynley Parke in Pynley, all in co. Warw.; also the manor of Pynley,—*Pynley priory*. *Del. Westm.*, 15 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, Moyle, Bacon and Duke). *Pat. p. 1, m. 47.*

14. Edward earl of Hertford. Grant, in fee, for 1,475*l.* 11*s.* 4*d.*, of the lordship and manor of Colyngborne, Wilts, and 14 woods named (298 ac.) in Colyngborne,—*Hyde, Hants*; a messuage, &c., in tenure of Wm. Jones, in Hampney within Marston parish, Soms., and other copyhold lands in Marston and in Waldike *alias* Waldewike, Westmershe and Tukmershe, within Marston parish, in tenure of Wm. Jones, Wm. Hyggons, Hen. Lesye, Wm. Howell *alias* Offer (including lands formerly held by Andrew Lesye,) Wm. Suddon, Andrew Butler, and Thos. Suddon, which are parcel of the manor of Frome Selwoode and belonged to Cirencester mon., Glouc., the advowson of the rectory of Marston Bygote, Soms., which belong to Cirencester mon., and all possessions of that mon. in Marston,—*Cirencester*; the lordship and manor of Wysshelforde, Wilts,—*Maydenbradley*; the advowson of the rectory of Colynborne Dukes, Wilts,—*Wherewell, Hants*.

Also grant, for 473*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, of the reversion of the hundred of Kynwardeston, Wilts, granted by pat. 22 April 15 Hen. VIII. to Wm. Carye, and the manors of Woxcombe *alias* Wexcombe, Westbedwyn Burbage Savage and

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GRANTS IN OCTOBER, 1544—*cont.*

Orcheston, Wilts, granted by pat. 6 March 13 Hen. VIII. to Sir Edw. Darell, which hundred and manors were parcel of the lands of Edward duke of Buckingham and were granted to the said Carye and Darell and the heirs male of their bodies. And woods called le Broyle in Westbedwyn parish and Southgrove in Burbage parish with rent and service due for them from the said earl of Hertford and Thos. Sowtewell, respectively, and eight woods (named) in Bedwyn and Burbage (232 ac.) which were part of the jointure of the late Queen Jane. *Del. Westm.*, 15 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*slightly injured, signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, Moyle, Duke and Chydley*). *Pat. p. 2, m. 32.*

15. Thos. Babyngton of Dethycke, Derb. Grant, for 345*l.* 7*s.* paid to the treasurer of Augmentations, and 41*l.* 14*s.* 6*d.* to the treasurer of the Chamber, of a messuage, &c., in the parish of Ryngeweld, Kent, in tenure of Wm. Sedley, with appurtenances in Ryngewold, Sutton and Ryppesley, Kent, and the wood called Abbottes Wood (2 ac.) in Sutton, Kent,—*Minories priory near London*; the manor of Wyssington, in Criche parish, Derb., free rents from lands of Edm. Butteler, John Radforthe and John Maryette (chaplain of the chantry) in Cryche, and cottages, &c., there in tenure of Thos. Lynney, Ralph Pertyngton, Wm. Wyld, Geoff. Wyld, Nic. Brandeyren (formerly Robt. Maddre), John Pole (in Playstowe and Cryche), and John and Robt. Foxe, free rents from lands of Chr. Lee in Wyssington, the two moieties of the mansion and demesnes of Wyssington manor in tenure of Wm. Woodwarde, and lands in Wyssington in tenure of Ric. Maddre, Thos. Eyer, Robt. Reynoldes, Robt. Almonde, John Maddre, Wm. Shutte, Robt. Hill, Wm. Hill and Robt. Bertylmewe,—*Derley abbey*; the reversion of a wood called Wissyngton Heye (60 ac.) and a piece of waste land (10 ac.) therein which, by indenture of 13 Nov. 24 Hen. VIII. the abbey of Derley leased to Sir Ric. Sacheverell for 80 years,—*Derley*; 20 ac. of land in Southstrete parish, Kent, in tenure of Thos. Swane,—*Dertford*; 10 acres of land in Seynte Leonardes Strete in the parish of West Mallyng, Kent, which belonged to Wm. Crull; two virgates of land in Sandherst, co. city of Gloucester, which Ric. Avenell formerly held; a messuage and 7 ac. of land in Langforde, co. city of Gloucester, which formerly belonged to Thomas Englishe, attainted, and is in tenure of Maurice Vaughan; a house in Canterbury which formerly belonged to John Borde, who abjured the realm; a moiety of a tenement in the parish of All Saints in Canterbury called Hackeswood tenement formerly in tenure of Wm. Byllington and now of

John Welett; a purpreature in the city of Canterbury lying near the mill of the late mon. of St. Augustine's, in tenure of John Welett; the messuages, &c., in Canterbury which belonged to the Jews there and now are in tenure of John Welett; a little toft in a place called Rotherchepe in the parish of St. George there, beside the tenement in tenure of John Fox, in tenure of John Welett; all the messuages, &c. in Canterbury which formerly belonged to the Friars of the Sack in the said city and now are in tenure of John Welett; a messuage there formerly of Stephen Bukke, clk., and now in tenure of John Welett; a garden there, two shops in the parish of St. Mary de Bledon, a toft in the parish of St. Mary de Northgate and a messuage in the parish of St. Martin without the Walls, all in tenure of John Welett; and all appurtenances of the premises in the parishes of Southflette and Westmallyng, Kent, in Saundherst and Langford, in Gloucester or in Canterbury. *Del. Westm.*, 15 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*injured, signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Moyle, Bradshawe and Staunford*). *Pat. p. 5, m. 24.*

16. Henry Dowes, of Launde, Leic. Grant, in fee, for 271*l.*, of the manor and lordship of Leighams Courte, Surr.—*St. Saviour's of Barmondsey*. *Del. Westm.*, 15 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, Moyle, Bradshawe and Duke*). *Pat. p. 10, m. 18.*

17. Henry Tracey and Elizabeth his wife. Grant, in fee, for 161*l.* 10*s.*, of messuages &c. in Nawnton, Glouc., in tenure of Hen. Owgan, John Tawndy, Ric. Tawndy and John Hayle,—*Winchelcombe*. *Del. Westm.*, 15 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Bacon and Duke*). *Pat. p. 19, m. 30.*

18. John Byse, of Publowe, Soms. Grant, in fee, for 722*l.* 15*s.* 10*d.*, of the lordship and manor of Peglynche and the hamlets of Shewescombe, Whyttokesmede and Ekwyke, Soms., which belonged to the priory of Henton *alias* Charterhouse Henton, and all lands of that priory in Shewescombe, Whyttokesmeade, Woodborough, and Ekwyke in the parishes of Wellow and Camerton, Soms. *Del. Westm.*, 15 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Moyle, Hendle and Duke*). *Pat. p. 23, m. 14.*

19. Thos. Barlee. Livery of lands as s. and h. of George Barlee, dec. *Del. Westm.*, 16 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by St. John, Hynde and Sewster*). *Pat. p. 1, m. 40.*

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20. Robt. Raynolde, Wm. Berde, Walt. Myllett, Percival Skerne, Nich. Woodwarde, Thos. Jennyns, Wm. Turke, Thos. Pawley, Robt. Levers John Sikilmore, Robt. Yonge, Nich. Harrys. and Thos. Turnbull, fishmongers, Thos. Sponer, Roger Taylour, Thos. Stephens, Wm. Chamber, Simon Palmer, Wm. Tilesworthe, Geo. Webbe, John Cooke, John Harryson, and John Hilles, goldsmiths, Geo. Aleyn, Thos. Midelton, Wm. Clerke, Rayneborn Bankes, Ralph Preston and Wm. Fletcher, skimmers, Thos. Mason, Wm. Blanke, Robt. Raven, Matth. Dale, John Sturgeon, Edw. Bover, Nic. Rosse, Wm. Cottingham, John Beston, Thos. Holland, Hen. Austen, John Lamme, Chr. Harbotell, John Essex, Thos. Butler, John Davie, Wm. Rowley, Ric. Cade, Jas. Browne, Wm. Johnson, Thos. Blanke, Thos. Holbeke, Robt. Whelstone, Wm. Woodde, Laur. Taylour, and Hen. Holland, haberdashers, Wm. Cockes, Robt. Colwell, John Garrate, Ric. Wallys Wm. Gunne, John Holande, Robt. Cockes and Nic. Waren, salters of London.

Grant, in fee, for 726l. 13s. 4d., of the manor of Clayton in the parish of Skip-say, Yorks., lately purchased from Sir Ant. Browne; the manor, the rectory and the advowson of the vicarage of Ratebie, Leic., rents and services due from Thos. Skevington. John Johnson and Wm. Denham in Ratebie, lands there in tenure of the Marquis of Dorset, John Smyth and Steph. Addecooke, the parsonage of Ratebie and lands leased with it to Steph. Addecooke, the tithe barn and tithes in Ratebie, Grobye, Bocheaston, Newton, Wittington and Newton Linford, Leic., in tenure of Thos. Skevington, and rent called "le comen fyne" of the tenants of Ratebie, which belonged to Nuneton mon.; and lands called Rygsoles and Rygfeld in Cherryng parish, Kent, and Great Kinges Downe Rowght in Borefeld parish (200 ac.) in tenure of Wm. Pratt, of Lenham, which belonged to Ledes priory.

This grant to be void if the purchase money is repaid within a year. *Del. Westm.*, 16 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signatures of commissioners lost, except those of North, Hendle, and Caryll*). *Pat.* p. 10, m. 4.

21. George Heton, merchant tailor, and Wm. Toker, grocer, of London. Grant for 277l. 15s., of a field called Poynynges Hill (30 ac.) in the parish of St. Mary de Bromley, Midd., and several other fields and marshes (names and extents given) in Bromley parish, in tenure of Hen. Hublethorne, and a messuage, &c., in Bromley in tenure of Wm. Sare,—*Christchurch, London*; two messuages, &c., in Bredstreate, in the parish of All Hallows (between the tenement of lady Anne Pargetor, widow, on the north,

and the inn called the Starre on the south and east, and Bredstreate on the west) in tenure of the said Wm. Toker,—*St. Bartholomew's in Westmithfield*; a shop formerly in tenure of Wm. Mymmes in Weschepe in the parish of St. Mary de Arcubus between the tenement formerly in tenure of Robt. Burdeyn and now of the Grocers' Company on the west and that formerly called le Tannersheld and now le Cowface on the east, 9ft. 4in., Weschepe, on the south and the said tenement of the Grocers on the north, 12½ft. and situated above the cellars of the late hospital of Elsnyngspyttle and beneath the said tenement of the Grocers' Company, and containing 9½ft. in height), a parcel of a shop formerly in tenure of Wm. Peverell in St. Laurence Lane in the parish of St. Mary de Arcubus and all the shop there late in tenure of Wm. Peverell (measurements of each given), which shops were lately leased to John Warener, alderman, Thos. Reymond and Roger Hall, wardens of the Grocers' Company, and belonged to *Elsnyngspyttle hospital*; and the rectory of St. Peter in Claye, Norf., lands in Southpakenham, Norf., in tenure of John Dugate and the advowson of the vicarage of St. Peter in Claye,—*Bokenham priory. Del. Westm.*, 16 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*injured, signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Moyle, Caryll and Bacon*). *Pat.* p. 18, m. 31.

22. Wm. Pigham, Hen. Posyer, Rog. Pynchestre, Hen. Horne, Wm. Lyners, Hen. Chamley, George Lytlecote, George Betynton, Wm. Wyatt, Arthur Devonshyre, John Blage, Ric. Farrar, Thos. Norton, John Eglyston, Oliver Ryohardson, Robt. Austen, John Thomas, Thos. Lunde, Wm. Boxe, Ralph Clarvys, Robt. Hobby, Thos. Rydley, Edw. Deane, Nic. Ryvell, Fras. Edwardes, Ant. Boston and Wm. Freman, grocers, Thos. Ayer, Robt. Fermor, John Askewe, Wm. Andysse and Alex. Avenon, iremongers, Edm. Cave, Wm. Chenall, Ant. Fabyan, John Branche, sen., Wm. Newman, John Nasshe, Giles Brugge, Robt. Lawrence, Ric. Askewe, Thos. Petyte, Wm. Parker, Edm. — (*blank*), Wm. Bukney, Robt. Chapman, Peter Honnyngbourne, John Herde, Robt. Warner, John Trott, Thos. Burdoke, John Robartes, John Quarles, Herr. Leigh, Robt. Gardener, George Ryehardson and Ric. Champyon, clothiers, Wm. Hustwaytt and Hen. Clarke, pewterers, and Thos. Dale, woolman, of London.

Grant, in fee, for 770l., of the manor of Roxston, Beds, pasture called Woodfelde in tenure of Sir John Gostwyke, a messuage, &c., in tenure of John Lumbarde, a close, &c., called le Newe Felde in tenure of Thos. Chylyde, the site, &c., of Roxston manor in tenure of John Chesham, the fishing within the lordship of Roxston and a wood called Roxston Wood

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## GRANTS IN OCTOBER, 1544—cont.

(13 ac.), all which lie in Roxston parish and were purchased from Sir George Throckmerton; and the manor of Sandhurst, Surr., in tenure of Ric. Stafferton, which belonged to Chartsey mon.

This grant to be void if the purchase money is repaid within a year. *Del.* Westm., 16 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*much injured, signed by Hertford, Westminster, Petre, North, Hendle and Bacon.*) *Pat.* p. 19, m. 28 (dated 6 Oct.)

23. Robert Lawson late of Hilton, Dham., gentleman. Pardon for the murder (described) of Wm. Whyte of Hilton, 10 Oct. 35 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 16 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat.* p. 23, m. 10.

24. Sir Robt Southwell, M.R., John Tregnnwell, one of the masters of Chancery, John Olyver, clk., and Ant. Bellaays, clk., masters of Chancery. Commission to hear and determine matters in Chancery in place of lord Chancellor Wriothesley, who is occupied in the King's affairs. Westm., 17 Oct. *Pat.* 36 Hen. VIII. p. 8, m. 1d. *Rymer*, XV. 58.

25. Richard, Roger and Robert Taverner. Grant, in fee, for 980*l.* 21*s.* (*sic*) 6*d.*, of lands (specified) now or formerly in tenure of Wm. Savaye *alias* Savage, Rog. Thomas, Nic. Withey, Ric. Fryer, Wm. Wythye, Wm. Kente, Ric., Marg. and Humph. Fryer, Isoda Salwey, and John Frogmer, sen. (partly within the close of Robt. Hewes), in Claynes. Worc., and a parcel of land in Whytyngton, Worc., in tenure of John Staunton,—*Whyston*; lands in Bromefelde, Essex, in tenure of Ric. Claydon, and the wood called Bromefelde Grove (4 ac.),—*Waltham Holy Cross*; four messuages, &c., in Sythen Lane in the parish of St. Antholine leased to John Canons, and two in the parish of St. Benedict Finok in tenure of Ric. Clement, and one in the parish of St. Sepulchre without Newgate leased to Thos. Hordewey, and three in Markelane in the parish of All Hallows Steyning, adjoining the rectory there, leased to Wm. Hoxe, one in the parish of St. Bartholomew the Little in tenure of the widow Jenkyns, and another there late in tenure of Wm. Duxford and now of Nic. Millys,—*Graces near the Tower*; a messuage, &c., in the parish of St. Andrew Undershafte leased to Wm. Newman.—*Minories*; two messuages, &c., in the parish of St. Michael Bassynghawe, late in tenure of Thos. Clerk and Ralph Pygotte,—*Clerkenwell*; a messuage, &c., in the parish of St. Andrew next the Wardrobe within the city of London, in tenure of Sir Edm. Bedingfelde,—*Black Friars*; seven messuages, &c., in the parish of St. Sepulchre without Newgate in tenure of John Milles,

Robt. Noble, John Peys, Thos. Calowe, Jerome Bradesmyth, Edm. Jerome and John Ramner,—*Clerkenwell*; a messuage, &c., in Seynt John's Strete, Midd., in the said parish of St. Sepulchre, in tenure of Hen. Clerk,—*Charterhouse*; two messuages, etc., in the parish of St. John, on the north side of York Cathedral, in tenure of Tristram Tesshe,—*Malton alias Oldemalton*: all the mansions, &c. (specified) in Hullestrete within the town of Kyngeston upon Hull, in tenure of George Mathison, the wife of Robt. Maister, Ric. Wilson, Thos. Browne, the wife of Peter Hochonson, Wm. Tyngate, Thos. Wharton, Wm. Sympson, Nic. Clerson, Thos. Hudson, Adrian Berebruer, John Lyne, Tho. Williamson, Wm. Kynge, John Hewett, Ric. Wordall or Woordall, Wm. Gosling, John Belson, John Neleson, Geo. Shawe, Robt. Pettitt, Alex. Whitefeld, Steph. Rawden, Chr. Watson, John Bonyson, John Feryby, Robt. Cowarde, David White, Wm. Johnson, Robt. Wilcock, Rog. Danyell, Oswald Love, John Evan, John Knevet *alias* Knevell, Jas. Johnson and Wm. Owrgayn, a piece of land called le Tentour Garth in tenure of Wm. Clerke *alias* Walker, tenements, &c., in Grymsby Lane in tenure of Wm. Clerke, John Bonyson, Jas. Johnson, Wm. Mathyson, Isabella Warner, Marg. Jackson, Thos. Clerke, Joan Proctour, John Elande, Marg. Bromes, Agnes Bowes, Eliz. Smytheley, Alice Trewe, Alice Bradford, and Matilda Pateson, beside Grymsby Stathes in tenure of Wm. Woode and Jas. Roger, in Salthouse Lane in tenure of John Skynner, goodwife Whyte, Clement Shipwryght, Agnes Coke, Wm. Kark, Robt. Maunde, Wm. Horwood, Wm. Rypler, Wm. Galowey, Wm. Clerke, Jas. Panyerman, Alex. Seisbott, John Boyer, Wm. Gartholme, Wm. Thomson, goodwife Smythe, Wm. Robynson, and Wm. Symson, in Whitefreers Gate in tenure of Sir Wm. Knolles, Wm. Hynde, Jas. Barbour, Dixon Cobber, Ellen Tyncler, Kath., John, Ric. Robynson, Mich. Baxter, Thos. Shorpe, Wm. Hynde and Wm. Totehyll, in Chappell Lane in tenure of Thos. Botthe, Alex. Stockdall, Ric. Whatson, Robt. Wylcockes, and Eliz. Metcalfe, in Church Lane in tenure of Cuthb. Everingham, John Alman, John Dawson, Robt. Hewton, goodwife Bramhamkyn. —, Starre, Wm. Aungle and Robt. Pratte, in Markett Gate in tenure of Robt. Knolles, Wm. Pollard, Alice Norrey, goodwife Lamley, Gilb. Porter, Robt. Broun, Wm. Peock, Wm. Stanger and Wm. Thornthwayte, in Olde Beverley Gate in tenure of Thos. Blaunde, Thos. Hollande, Joan Wood, Wm. Bedall, Joan Blunte and Gilb. Halydaye, in Denton Lane in tenure of Wm. Hynde and Gilb. Sylvester, in Miton Gate in tenure of Robt. Smythe, in Southende in tenure of Rog. Bosshell, in

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Hulstreate in tenure of John Broune, in Merckett Gate leased to Thos. Blaunde, a mill in Olde Beverley Gate leased to Wm. Saddelar, a stable there leased to Geo. Bolland and a tenement in Myton Gate leased to Ralph Place, all in Kyngeston-upon-Hull, which belonged to Sir Wm. Sydney. *Del. Westm.*, 17 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*much injured, signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, Moyle, Hendle and Staunford*). *Pat. p. 22, m. 33.*

26. Thomas Skevyngton. To be a gunner in the Tower of London, *vice* Leonard Skevyngton. *Westm.*, 19 Oct. *Pat. 36 Hen. VIII. p. 20, m. 9.*

27. Sir George Throkmerton, the King's servant. Grant, in fee, for 630*l.* 17*s.* 2*d.*, of the lordship and manor of Tonworthe, Warw., the park of Tonne-worth, and lands called Lodbrokes Park (288 ac.) and le Olde Parke (126 ac.), woods called Urleswoode and Sarehurst (38 ac.), Newfallen Coppice (53 ac.) and Countesclose Coppice (43 ac.) in Tonne-worthe, parcel of the lands called War-wikes Lands. Except the rent of 66*s.* 8*d.* and service due from lands of Ric. Archer in Tonnsworth and the lands in the King's hands by forfeiture of the said Richard. *Del. Westm.*, 19 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII. — S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, Moyle, Bacon and Duke*). *Pat. p. 10, m. 26.*

28. Francis Meverell and Anne his wife, one of the four daughters and co-heirs of Sir John Dunham, dec. Livery of lands of the said Sir John. *Del. Westm.*, 20 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by St. John, Hynde and Sewster*). *Pat. p. 1, m. 39.*

29. Charles Morley, servant of Mary the King's daughter. Lease of the town of Bodellok, co. Caernarvon, parcel of the Principality of North Wales; for 21 years. *Del. Westm.*, 20 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Daunce, Southwell and Moyle*). *Pat. p. 2, m. 5.*

30. Philip Meredith, Wm. Woodlyffe, John Roysse, Roger Chaloner, Ric. Heton, Wm. Hardyng, Wm. Crompton, John Baker, sen., Wm. Ludyngton, Fulk Skydmore, Leonard Barker, Clement Newce, Edm. Alexander, Thos. Godman, Thos. Stacey, John Cosowers, Steph. Degoo, Rol. Dee, Wm. Maynarde, Nic. Fuller, Thos. Bonde, Chr. Campyon, Geo. Conyers, Hen. Brynkelowe, Thos. Bradley, John Tyson, Ric. Mallerie, Nic. Bacon, Wm. Chelshame, Silvester Edlyn, Ric. Wygmore, Thos. Etoon, Ant. Hikman, Thos. Gresshame, John Mersshe, jun., and Hen. Crede, mercers, Wm. Garrarde, Edw. Barbour, John Slanyng, and Wm. Carkeket, scribes, and Walt. Sawkyns, waxchandler, of London.

Grant, in fee, for 463*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, of the manor of Bosyate, Ntht., and messuages and lands in Bosyate in tenure of Elis. Everton, Edm. Everton, Alice Everton, John Hardewyke, and John Temple, a wood called Abbotes Stonywaye (18 ac.), and the rectory and the advowson of the vicarage of Bosyate, all which belonged to the mon. of St. James beside Northampton.

This grant to be void of the purchase money is repaid within a year.

*Del. Westm.*, 20 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*slightly injured, signed by Hertford and others whose signatures are lost*). *Pat. p. 3, m. 39.*

31. John Fox, of Barfford, Oxon, and Thos. Hall of — (*blank*), Worc. Grant, in fee, for 564*l.* 6*s.* of the manor of Lollesey *alias* Lullesley, in Suckeley parish, Worc., tithes in Lollesey in tenure of Hugh Colles, a mill called Cottes Mille *alias* Cutt Mylle in the suburbs of Worcester, in tenure of Ric. Harnett, and woods called Lollesey Grove (2 ac.), Monsum Hyll, Styrberye Hyll, Lytle Brache and Skarborowe Hyll (7 ac.) — *Major Malverne*; the manor of Suckeley and lands in Suckeley in tenure of Thos. Hall, and lands in Bugmerashe *alias* Bykemershe, Warw., leased to Ant. and John Skynner and Thos. Baner, sen. and jun., — *Minor Malverne*; the rectory (in tenure of Roger and Dionysia Weston), and the advowson of the vicarage of Barfford Michelles *alias* Barfford Michell, Oxon, and a water mill and lands (specified) there in tenure of Roger and Dionysia Weston and their daughter Agnes, — *Chacombe priory, Ntht.*; the grange and farm called Le Cresses *alias* Cresses Graunge and a meadow called Herbertos-medowe in the parish of Lybotewood, Salop, in tenure of Thos. Acton, — *Haughmond*; a messuage, &c. within the parish of Grenborowe *alias* Grenburgh, Warw., in tenure of Wm. Heywood, and lands (specified) in Grenborowe, Wolscote and Willoughby in tenure of John Radburne and his sons, Wm., John and Richard, — *Coventry Cathedral priory*; lands in Claredon, Warw., in tenure of Roger Walford, Thos. Gybbyns and Wm. Skarlett, a toft in Claredon called Tomlyn Elmys in tenure of John Eton, and other lands there (specified) some of which are in tenure of Ric. Knight and John Collyns, — *priory of St. Sepulchre in Warwick*; two messuages, &c. in Whytefild *alias* Whytfield, Ntht., in tenure of Ric. and Alice Cladon, and a water mill there in tenure of Ralph Wall, lands in Syresham, Ntht., in tenure of Wm. Swynglurste, — *Bytlesden*; lands (specified) in Whytfield, Ntht., in tenure of Thos. Osborn, — *St. John's of Jerusalem and the preceptory of Dyngley. Del. Westm.*, 20 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*much injured, signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre,*

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Bakere, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Whorwood and Sewester). *Pat. p. 23, m. 36.*

32. William Motley. Warrant for livery of lands as brother and heir of John Motley, who died, 25 May 36 Hen. VIII., seised of lands in Payneswicke, Harresfelde, Sheppiscombe and Sturmyesfeld *alias* Sturmeys, of the yearly value of 12*l.* 15*s.* 4*d.* Dated 14 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm., 20 Oct.—S.B. (signed by Hynde, Lee and Sewester).*

33. The inhabitants of the towns, parishes and villages of Saint John's, Saint Peter's, Byrchington, Saint Nicholas at Woode *alias* Woodchurch and Sarr within the Isle of Thanett Ryngewolde, Rammygate, Deale and Walmer, Kent. Release of all sums due from them for subsidies, quinzismes and dismes granted since 25 Hen. VIII., in consideration that they are members of the ports of Sandwich and Dover, which are in ruin and decay and also that they are contributory to the navy and other charges of the Five Ports. *Del. Westm., 21 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (countersigned by Chr. More). Pat. p. 23, m. 12. In English.*

34. Sir Anthony Kyngston, the King's servant. Grant, in fee, for 360*l.*, of the house and site of the late priory or cell of Stanley, Glouc., which belonged to the mon. of St. Peter, Gloucester, and all possessions of the said priory in Stanley *alias* Stanley St. Leonard's, Colley, Erlingham, Slymbrige, Lorwyng, Alberton, Barkeley, Stynchecombe Ebley, Nymmesfelde, Wollepen, Buerston, Dursley, Uley, Oselworth, Dodyngton, Ayleberton, and Symonsale, Glouc., and in Easton Grey, Wilts. Except the rectory of Camme and Stynchecombe, all advowsons, a wood called Bukeholde in the parish of Froucettour, Glouc., in tenure of Edw. Lugge, and leaden roofs. *Del. Westm., 22 Oct 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, Moyle, and Bacon). Pat. p. 4, m. 4.*

35. William Dethik. Annuity of 11*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* out of the manor of Swithland and lands in Swithland and Twicross, Leic., which belonged to Wm. Kendall dec., and are in the King's hands by the minority of George Kendall, s. and h. of the said Wm., with wardship and marriage of the heir. *Del. Westm., 23 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (countersigned by St. John). Pat. p. 22, m. 13.*

36. John Southcott, of Bodmyn, and John Tregonwell, of Milton, *alias* Middleton, Dors. Grant, in fee, for 550*l.* 18*s.* 6*d.*, of the lordship and manor of Louk, Dors., in tenure of the said Tregonwell with the tenement and farm of Louk in

his tenure, the advowson of the rectory of Wytherston and of the free chapel of Wytherston,—*Abbottisbury*; a messuage and land in Lynche in Kyngeston parish, Dors., and three other messuages there in tenure of Ant. Trewe, Robt. Hardyng, Robt. Gyllot and Thos. Dollyng,—*Shaftesbury*; a pasture called Crothorne in the parish of Tollpudell, Dors., in tenure of Thos. Baskett,—*Abbottisbury*; messuages, &c., in Knaveswell, Wolgarston and Worthe in the parish of Langton Matravers, Dors., in tenure of Hen. Cullyford,—*Milton alias Middleton*; lands in Yondeyoe, in Bovytracy parish, Devon, in tenure of John Southcott, and a tenement &c., in Owlecombe in Bovytracy parish, in tenure of Thos. Underhey,—*Hospital of St. John Baptist of Bridge-water*; lands in Estebeneger in Stoke parish, Dors., which belonged to Mountague Priory, Soms., as parcel of the possessions of its cell of Holme, Dors., in tenure of Thos. Strowde,—*Mountague*; lands in Marshe in the parish of Blockeworth, Dors., in tenure of John Wulfreyse, and two closes called Roodehill in Mynterne parish, Dors., in tenure of John Jacobbe,—*Cerne*; the manor and farm of Clyff in Tynkeldon parish, Dors., in tenure of John James and his family (named),—*Milton alias Middleton*; two watermills and a marsh called la Northmylles in the parish of St. Martin de Warham, Dors., late in tenure of Ric. Morton, of Wylbourne St. Andrews, Dors.,—*Shene Priory, Surr.*; a meadow in Walkhamstow Marsh in the parish of Leyton, Essex, late in tenurs of John Parke,—*Charterhouse, London*; a wood called Harnytag Coppyoe (4½ ac.) in Hermytage parish, Dors.—*Cerne.*

Also grant, in fee, for 333*l.* 12*s.* 4*d.*, of the lordship and manor of Ryme Intrinseca, Dors., and the advowson of the rectory of Ryme, which belonged to William, formerly earl of Huntingdon. *Del. Westm., 24 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster, Petre, North, Moyle, Caryll and Duke). Pat. p. 10, m. 7.*

37. John Wylliamson. Warrant for livery of lands to him as s. and h. of John Wylliamson who died 2 Feb. 35 Hen. VIII., seised of lands in Crosthait, Keswike, Cokermouth, Portinscales and Thonahuat, Cumb., worth 14*l.* 3*s.* 2*d.* a year. Dated 22 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—*S.B. (signed by Hynde, Lee and Sewester).*

38. Henry Longford. Grant, in fee, for 320*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.*, of the lordships and manors of Woodyates and Gussage Saynt Andrewe, in the parishes of Woodyate and Iwerne, Dors., the rectory and the advowson of the vicarage of Woodyates, and woods called Denbardes Copp. (10 ac.)

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and other woods (names and extents given) within the said manors,—*Taraunt*; a messuage, &c., in Hanley parish, Dors., in tenure of Thos. Morgan.—*Milton. Del. Westm.*, 26 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Hertford, Petre, North, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Chydley and Caryll). *Pat. p. 22, m. 16.*

39. Francis Jobson, receiver of the Court of Augmentations in cos. Essex, Herts and Beds. Exemption from attending the King in the war. *Del. Westm.*, 26 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster and Petre). *Pat. p. 22, m. 24.*

40. John Flemyng, serjeant at arms. Grant of the office of serjeant at arms with 12d. a day which Thos. Dawtrey, dec., had. *Del. Westm.*, 26 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p. 24, m. 7.*

41. Sir William Herbert and Chr. Savage. Grant, in fee to the said Chr., for 1,411l. 12s. 10d., of the lordship and manor of Elmeley and castle and park of Elmeley, Worc., the water mill with lands (specified) in Elmeley late in tenure of Sir Walter Walshe, the water of Aven beside Peryforde, Worc., from Cropthorne field to le Lytle Neytesende and thence to the lower end of Peryforde meadow and thence as far as Chalforde, with all "lez neytes" pertaining to the said water and free fishery in it, a parcel of land called le Nocke, beyond the Aven, and other lands (specified) in Elmeley and Wortynge, Worc., late in tenure of the said Walter, lands (specified) in Cryso and Elme ey, in tenure of George Willoughby (including land late of John George), the site of the manor of Elmeley, otherwise called the lodge of Elmeley Park, &c., in the tenure of Edm. Baynsford, rent of 5s. from the tenants of Brighlanton. Worc., for the new way leading from Lesue Gate to the river Aven, the water and fishing called Ekyngton, in the tenure of John Vampage, and the advowson of Elmeley rectory; all which premises are parcel of of Warwyke's and Spencer's lands. *Del. Westm.*, 28 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Hertford, Petre, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Moyle, Duke and Chydley). *Pat. p. 21, m. 10.*

42. Thomas Broke, of London, merchant tailor, and John Wyllyams. Grant, in fee to the said Thos., for 362l. 8s. 9d., of the manor of Newton. Warw., and a water mill in Holme within the parish of Clyfton upon Donnesmore, Warw., in tenure of Wm. Leigh; a tenement, &c., in Newton in tenure of Thos. Smyth and his family; the manor of Churchover *alias* Church Waver, Warw., rent and service from lands in Churchover in tenure of Ric. Magill, and lands there in tenure of Wm. and Juliana Croft and Wm. Dyxwell; the manor of Wythybroke,

Warw., and pastures leased with it to Chr. Wrenn; the manor of Marston Jabett and a croft there in tenure of Juliana Nethayne; lands (specified) in Brinkelowe, Warw., in tenure of Wm. and Amicia Walters; the grange of Yarnesforde, *alias* Jernesford, Warw., in tenure of Chr. Warren, and all lands leased with it in Bynley parish, Warw., except the woods upon Jernesford sold by the late abbey of Combe to Roger Wyggeston and Edw. Bowghton; lands, &c., called Grangeleys in Wolvey parish, Warw., in tenure of John Perkyns, lands in Napton super Montem, Warw., in tenure of Sir John Seyntlowe; the inn called le Gote in the parish of Stronde in the suburbs of London, in tenure of Ric. Yoman, and a tenement, &c., in the parish of St. Clement Danes without the bars of the New Temple, London, in tenure of Nic. and Eliz. Gravener; all which premises belonged to Combe mon., Warw. Also all lands in Kypton and Weste Reyneham, Norf., which belonged to Westacre priory, in tenure of Sir Roger Townesende; and meadow within the great meadow of Holme *alias* Newbyggyng in Clifton parish, Warw., abutting upon the river Avon, in tenure of Agnes and Wm. Dyxwell, which belonged to Combe mon. *Del. Westm.*, 28 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster and others, whose signatures are lost, and also by St. John, Ryche, Sir Ric. Southwell, Staunford and Bacon.) *Pat. p. 22, m. 27.*

43. Robert and William Swyft, Grant, in fee, for 532l. 17s. 6d., of the manor of Bollome, Notts. in tenure of John Grene, a grain mill and a "walke-mille" and two yards called Chapelle Yarde and Olde Yarde, &c., in Bollome, within Haiton or Hiaton parish, in tenure of Thos. Estwood, lands (specified) in Clarburch, Notts, in tenure of Thos. Brychewoode, and in East Retford or Est Retforde, Notts, in tenure of Alex. Swyft,—*Workesope priory*; two messuages &c., in Ecclessall, Yorks., formerly leased to Thos. and Ric. Henrison and now in tenure of Robt. Swyft and Thos. Roodes, and another there in tenure of Robt. Geffocke, and a grain mill called Newmille in Norton, Derb., in tenure of John Blithe,—*Beawcheyff*; tithes of Halam and Birley in Sheffielde parish, Yorks., in tenure of John Barnysley and Robt. Foxe, and lands (specified) in Sheffielde in tenure of Humph. Starforde,—*Workesope priory*; lands in Barowby, Linc., in tenure of Thos. Helyatt, Ric. Hadelar, Jas. Walteney, Geo. Heliarte, Thos. Haliarte, Thos. Leyke, and Thos. Burbage,—*Newboo*; a wood called Stodborowe Hede (40 ac.), Notts, abutting upon Carleton Wood and Carleton Common on the east and the residue of Carleton Wood on the west (viz. from the northern end of a certain



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lace (*laqueus*) towards Carleton inclosing the said wood abutting upon le comen plekes at the southern end of the highway leading across the said wood to Carleton) and upon the highway leading from Gatford to Ratforde on the south and upon a certain lace towards Carleton on the north, —*Workesope priory. Del. Westm., 28 Oct., 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster, Petre, Bakere, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Moyle, Wriothesley, St. John, Ryche, Sir Ric. Southwell, Hendle and Staunford). Pat. p. 24, m. 5.*

44. Thomas Longslowe, clk. Presentation to the rectory of St. James at Garlichithe, London, void by the promotion of Arthur Bulkley, LL.D., to the bpric. of Bangor. *Del. Westm., 29 Oct., 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (Endd.: "At the suit of Mr. Speake.") Pat. p. 22, m. 24.*

45. Robt. Boushar, a groom of the Privy Chamber. To be keeper of the mansion or manor and park of Compton Wynnyates, Warw., and master of the hunt there, in the King's hands by the minority of Henry Compton. s. and h. of Peter Compton, dec. *Del. Westm., 29 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. Pat. p. 22, m. 24.*

46. Ralph Cunstable, of Kyngeston upon Hull, and John Heron, of Kayngham in Holdernes, Yorks. Lease, for 40 mks., of a sheepcot called Northecote in Kyngham (*sic*) Marshe and a house called Southouse pertaining to it in Southmerske (*sic*) with their appurtenances within the lordship of Kayngham, and certain closes of land now in Heron's tenure there, which lordship is parcel of Buckingham's Lands; also a sheep cot called Wethercote, together with Cotegarrell in Northwestmerske and the lands called Ley Croftes in Kayngham Mershe, in tenure of Sir Ralph Ellerker, within the said lordship; for forty years, at 22*l.* rent. *Del. Westm., 30 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster, Petre, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Moyle, Staunford and Duke). Pat. p. 23, m. 11.*

47. Henry Lockwood, S.T.P. Grant of the canonry and prebend in Thornewton college. Linc., void by the death of — Balye. *Del. Westm., 31 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. Pat. p. 22, m. 11.*

48. Licences to alienate lands\*: — John Broxolme to Wm. Beede. Manor of Norton, co. city of Gloucester, and lands (specified, including St. John's Chapel) there, which belonged to St. Oswald's mon. beside Gloucester. (1*st.*) *P. 2, m. 31.*

John Osboldeston, s. and h. of Ric. Osboldeston, and Susanna his wife, to Sir John Gascoyngne. Manor of Escotes alias Estotes, Beds. (3*rd.*) *P. 20, m. 3.*

Sir Thomas Fope and Elizabeth his wife to John Hasellwoode. Manor of Thorpe Underwoode alias Throp Underwood alias Thrope Billett alias Thorpe Billett, Ntht., which belonged to Wroxton mon., Oxon, and was granted to the said Thos. by pat. 1 Oct. 29 Hen. VIII. (14*th.*) *P. 25, m. 20.*

Ric. Buckland and Robt. Horner to Roger Clavell. Fulling mill and lands in Pudell alias Assepudell Dors., in tenure of Agnes Buckes, widow, and five others (named). — *Milton*; also a messuage. &c., in tenure of Wm. and John Bysschopp in Clengerwell in Buckland parish, Dors., parcel of the manor of Knoll, Dors., and a wood (6 ac.) in Clengerwell in tenure of John Byssahop, — *Milton*; also the lordship and manor and farm of Wynforde Egle, Dors., — *Cerne*. (15*th.*) *P. 20, m. 6.*

Edward earl of Hertford to Nic. Bonham. Lordship and manor of Wysshelforde, Wilts, which belonged to Maydenbradley mon.; and all lands of that mon. in Wysshelford. (16*th.*) *P. 2, m. 30.*

Hen. Audeley and John Cordall to Wm. Jenman. Mansion, &c., called Saffrays in Estmerdon and Northmerdon, Suss., in tenure of Thos. Jenman, which belonged to Boxgrave priory. (16*th.*) *P. 25, m. 21.*

Edward earl of Hertford to John Thynne. Messuage, &c., in tenure of Wm. Jones in Hampney within the parish of Marston. Soms., and lands (specified and tenants named) there, parcel of the manor of Frome Selwoode, Soms., which belonged to Cirencester mon.; also the advowson of the rectory of Marston Bygote and all other possessions of Cirencester in Marston. (16*th.*) *P. 2, m. 30.*

Chr. Savage to Thos. Boner. Moiety of the manor or farm of Campden, and lands in Burynton and Wessuntun in Campden parish, Glouc., in Savage's tenure, and other lands there in tenure of Thos. Boner. Wm. Brodwey, John Wheler and Ric. Hasyllwall, and the advowson of the two chantries in Campden called le Saynt Kateryns, also the moiety of a close there called Tyrwyn, in tenure of Thos. Smyth. (16*th.*) *P. 19, m. 23.*

Henry Audeley and John Cordall to John Soone, jun., of Upmerdon. Manor of Upmerdon, Suss. with appurtenances in Upmerdon, Borne, Hertying, Northwood and Westmerdon, Suss., a wood called Northcoppe (3 ac.) in — (*blank*) parish,

\* All are dated at Westm. In this abstract the day of the month appears in parentheses before the reference to part and membrane of the Patent Roll of 36 Hen. VIII.

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Suss., and a wood called Southfrythcooppe (2 ac.).—*St. John's of Jerusalem*. (16th.) P. 20, m. 6.

John Soone, of Upmerdon, Suss., to John Wattys. Land in Westmerdon in the parish of Upmerdon, in tenure of the said Wattys.—*St. John's of Jerusalem*. (17th.) P. 20, m. 2.

Edw. and Wm. Humfrey to Thos. Thorley, clk. Messuage and lands in Berton Segrave, Ntht., including a pension of 40s. out of the rectory there and the advowson of the vicarage. (18th.) P. 20, m. 5.

James Leveson to Sir Roland Hill and Wm. Charleton. (1) Manor or messuage of Lecombre, Salop. and all his lands in Lecombre. Waypensall and Parva Dawley and (2) a messuage called Shirley Graunge in the parish of High Arcell, in tenure of David Jenkys, and a wood called Ketley Wood, and all mines of coal and stone ("free ground stones," millstones and "free iron stones") within the premises. To be granted within one month (1) to Ric. Leveson, s. and h. apparent of the said James, and Mary his wife and the heirs of their bodies, and in default to James Leveson and the heirs male of his body, and in default to the right heirs of the said Richard, and (2) to the said James Leveson for life, with remainder to the said Richard and Mary as above. (20th.) P. 5, m. 9.

George Chaldecote to Ric. Warmecombe. Manor of Coughton, *alias* Coketon, and Walforde, Heref., and lands in Coughton called Gonnesthing in tenure of Walter and Alice Farmer and Thomas their son, a messuage, &c., in Walforde called Jamynez Landes in tenure of Morgan Fauconer, and other lands (specified and tenants named) in Coughton and Walforde.—*Wormesley mon.* (20th.) P. 25, m. 17.

Walter Fare *alias* Gillyngham, and Fredyswide his wife, to Thos. Cawston. Lands in Tyllyngham Dauncey *alias* Tyldyngham Graunge and Seynt Lawrence, Essex. Westm., (20th.) P. 25, m. 23.

Geo. Rolle and Geo. Haydon to Robt. Reve, of Blandford, Dors., merchant, and Joan his wife. Lands in tenure of Jas. Dewe in Shapwike, Dors.,—*Shene priory, Surr.* (21st.) P. 2, m. 31.

Gabriel Caldeham, freemason of London, to Wm. Reve. Manor or farm called Seynt Helenes Ferme, in the parish of Estbrameling, Kent, which belonged to St. Helen's priory, London, and was granted to him by pat. 14 July 35 Hen. VIII. (21st.) P. 5, m. 8.

Sir George Broke lord Cobham and Anne his wife to Thos. Crawley. Manor of Cressall *alias* Cristeshall with lands (extent given) there and in Wenden Lowtys, Elmedon and Heydon, Essex. (21st.) P. 5, m. 36.

Ric., Rog. and Robt. Taverner to Wm. Garrard and Margaret his wife. Lands

called Pryours in Bromefeld parish, Essex, in tenure of Ric. Cleydon. and a wood called Bromefelde Grove, *Waltham Holy Cross mon.* (21st.) P. 25, m. 23.

Ric. Pymonde to Thos. Crofte. Lands in tenure of Thos. Crofte in Caton, Claughton and Gressyngham in Londesdale, Lanc.,—*Cokersande mon.* (22nd.) P. 20, m. 7.

Nic. Bristowe, of London, to Chr. Barker, *alias* Garter principal king of arms, and Ellen his wife. Messuage, &c., in Ive Lane in St. Faith's parish, London, in tenure of Robt. Johnson. (23rd.) P. 5, m. 8.

John Adee, of Eston Grey, Wilts, to Hugh Westwood, Ric. Tyndall, and John Hogges, to the use of the said John Adee for life, with remainder to Nich. Adee, one of his sons, and Alice Bery, daughter of Wm. Bery and kinswoman of Wm. Smyght, of Nymmesfeld, Glouc., after their marriage, and the heirs of the body of the said Nicholas, with remainder, in default, to the right heirs of the said John Adee. Chief messuage of Eston Grey and site of the manor of Eston Grey, with certain closes (names and extents given) and messuages, &c. (tenants named) in Eston Grey. (— 23 Oct.) P. 15, m. 25.

Ric. Pymond to Ric. Byrkehede. Messuage, &c., in tenure of the said Ric. Byrkehede, of Halyfax, and Eliz. his wife, in Crofton, Yorks.,—*St. Oswald's mon.* (23rd.) P. 20, m. 1.

Sir Robt. Tyrwhytt, jun., and Thos. Kyddall to Wm. Smyth of Welbourn, Linc., and Katharine his wife. Lordship or manor of Westwilloughby, and a messuage, &c., in tenure of Thos. Poll in Westwilloughby and Ankester, Linc., which belonged to John lord Hussey, attainted. (23rd.) P. 25, m. 23.

Edw. Millett, of Westminster, the King's servant, to Thos. Carter. House and site, &c., of the late Black Friars of Arundell, Suss. (24th.) P. 20, m. 1.

John Southcote and John Tregonwell to John James, sen. Manor and farm of Clyff in Tynkeldon parish, Dors.,—*mon. of Mylton alias Middleton.* (25th.) P. 20, m. 1.

The same to Sir Thomas Arundell and Hen. Saunders. Lordship and manor of Ryme Intrinseca, Dors., and advowson of the parish church of Ryme, parcel of of the lands of William formerly earl of Huntingdon. (25th.) P. 20, m. 10.

Edm. Harman to Thos. Predon. Lands in Collesbourn, Glouc., formerly in tenure of John Mesy and now of Thos. Predon.—*Bruern mon.* (26th.) P. 17, m. 34.

Roger Clavell to Thos. Sydenham. Lordship and manor and farm of Wynford Egle in the parish of Wynford Egle, Dors. (28th.) P. 20, m. 10.

Ric. Pymonde to Edw. Gey. Messuage, &c., in tenure of Gilb. Wrathe, in Crofton, Yorks, and other lands specified (and tenants named) there,—*St. Oswald's mon.* (— blank Oct.) P. 20, m. 7.

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1 Nov.

**528. PETRE to the BISHOP OF LLANDAFF.**Add. MS.  
32,655, f. 247.B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 343.

Encloses a letter *ad colligendum* for the late abp. of York's goods, sealed with the King's seal *ad causas testamentarias*, with a blank therein for the name of one of the Council there to be joined with the late Abp.'s brother, viz. Mr. Magnus, Mr. Fayrefex, Mr. Babthorpe or some other. Llandaff is to give them their oath and limit a day for bringing their inventory. Westm. 30 Oct. *Signed*.\*

*Draft in Petre's hand, p. 1. Hol. Add.:* President of the King's Majesty's Council in the North parts. *Endd.:* M. to the byshop of Landaff, primo Novembris 1544.

1 Nov.

**529. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.**Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 2.B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 348.

Enclose letters from the wardens of the East and West Marches, Robert Maxwell and the alderman and brethren of Hertilpole. The last shows that a French or Scottish man of war has taken a Grymsby ship and lies before Hertilpole. Learn from the Lord President that the three Scottish ships remain still before Scarborough. Do not think that these Scots will make any enterprise on land; but would wish provision made that they should not so quietly keep the seas. John à Barton is or shortly will be on the seas with a good fleet, as heretofore advertised. Darneton, 1 Nov. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*In Sadler's hand pp. 2. Add. Endd.:* 1544.

1 Nov.

**530. SIR RICHARD CHOLMELEY to SHREWSBURY.**Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 7.B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 350(1).

Describes how two Scottish ships took one English crayer, off Whitby, and chased another aground at Robynhod Bay; the men of which manned three boats with archers and skirmished with the Scots, but were beaten off and the ship taken by the Scots before the writer arrived. She carried 11 last of salmon belonging to fishmongers of London. The same night at 10 o'clock the same Scottish ship set upon four English ships (one of York and three of Grymsby) bound for Newcastle, one of which was well ordnanced and resisted, while two of the Grymsby ships got away, and that of York ran on the rocks, 3 miles from Whitby, as the other with the ordnance was afterwards forced to do. Repaired thither on Friday morning to save the ordnance, whereupon the Scots sent their boat; but we beat them off with the ordnance and then drew it up the cliff, 100 fathoms, so that I have 8 pieces above and one beneath. The shipmen are content to leave it in his custody for defence, and if he had a barrel of gunpowder he could do good service. Whitbe, Allhollowe Day. *Signed.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.:* 1544.

1 Nov.

**531. SIR WILLIAM WYSE to ST. LEGER.**

R. O.

Lest your lordship should judge remissness in me that you are not repaid the galloglas money; I cannot perceive that my lady Power intends your repayment and am abashed to write the disobedience I hear therein, by her procurement, of all the country save the freeholders of Waterford, "which would rather the King should have *xijl.* than any other one denyer." She promised, upon delivery of your late letters, to speak with the sheriff and me, but conveyed herself to the Carrig. If you distrain therefor, your lordship must make your friends elsewhere to answer her complaint. "I pray God give her grace to know herself, or your lordship

\* The letter altered after signature on 30 Oct. has been made the draft of one despatched on 1 Nov.

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opportunity to reform her." Here is no small sum demanded *pour ayder son fit*:<sup>a</sup> which, for fear of her malice, will be sooner granted than the King's duty. Trouble not with more writing, "for I would be sorry to see mine own so much laughed to scorn." The sheriff shall distrain next Monday and know them that refuse. "She will have her marshall and all other duties levied if she grant any. There is some great comfort come out of the army unto her that beareth herself thus bold, or mischief to come that she is not 'ware of." This Halonday.

*Copy, p. 1. Headed: The copy of Sir William Wyse l're.*

St. P., III. 511.

ii. The lord of Upper Ossory to St. Leger.

The earl of Ormond and captains Omorra and Ocarwell, who are sworn to the said earl because of their wives, have met and Ocarwell has put in writing many hurts committed upon him by your galloglas and kerne. I am not yet sure of the cause of this meeting, but the matter should be watched, as the said captains, like their fathers, are easily stirred against the English, especially at the suggestion of so great a man as the earl. The earls of Ormond, Desmond and Thomond, after your departure, began an assembly but did not carry it out, and there are many sinister reports since I was last with you. Writes this as a warning and not with intent to injure anyone, and wishes his authorship of it kept secret.

*Copy. Lat., p. 1. Headed: The cotype of the lorde of Upper Ossereys l're. Endd.: Two severall copies of l'res sent to the lord Deputie of Ireland.*

1 Nov.

**532. PAGET to PETRE.**

R. O.

Having received, "even now, cast over the walls," these letters from Hertford and Winchester, and showed them to Suffolk—Mr. Comptroller and Mr. Riche being abed—thinks well (however little haste the writers of them make) to despatch them, not doubting but the King desires much to hear from them. As to his own proceedings with the Emperor, it was not answered rightly; for he proposed an overture that the King and the Emperor should tarry on their frontiers with numbers competent "to do enterprises" and send the rest forward into France, the Emperor's army coming down and entering near those parts where the King's army entered; but the Emperor would not embrace this, and made another overture, viz., for himself and his army to go which way they would, and the King to tarry in England or at Calais and send 30,000 men to Paris; and this the King "did neither embrace nor refuse, but, making a gentle and general answer, reserved to himself the resolution thereof." Would write this to Winchester and Hertford, but supposes, "both by their writing and determination at their going from hence", that they will be returned ere his letters could come thither.

I fear that Mr. Wootton was not present at these conferences, because his hand is not to the letter, and the rather because my lord of Winchester, before departing hence, said he should not be present because he was not named in the instructions; howbeit I excused it as your fault that he was not remembered, and said I thought it more than necessary that, as ambassador, he should be privy to all. Surely if my lords have left him out (unless they know more of the King's pleasure than I) they have not done well, for he will lose credit and never more be able to serve there. "My lord of Wynchestre hath certain affections in his head many times towards such men as he greatly favoureth not (amongst whom I account Mr. Wootton, because the man writeth sometimes his mind plainly of things as he findeth them there) and when he seeth time can lay on load to nip a man; which fashion I like not and think it devilish. God amend all our faults!"

<sup>a</sup> Her son Piers, lord Power, went in command of the Irish kerne or galloglasses to the war in France.

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**532. PAGET to PETRE—cont.**

Pray commend me to my lord Chancellor and desire his remembrance of my suit "for the advancement of . . . matter with Mr. Moyle"; and commend me most heartily to Mr. Deny and Mr. Carden, with thanks for their gentle remembrance of me. "I will never forget it if my word or deed may ever stand them in any stead." Pray return to me Litton, my servant; and cause Nicholas, whom I last sent to you, to tarry there till my coming. Calais, 1 Nov., at midnight, 1544.

*P.S.*—Send my commendations to [my] wife and "excuse my silence"; and likewise commend me heartily to my Lady Peter.

By tomorrow night there will not be a soldier left on this side, save in the garrisons and at Bullen; and almost no gentlemen of reputation, for they were gone before the arrival of your letter willing my lord of Suffolk to return such gentlemen as he thought convenient; "so as no man hath here but his bare servants nor my lord of Suff. any gentle to accompany him mo than the commissioners."

*Hol., pp. 3. Add.: Sir Wm. Petre, knight, etc. Endd.: 1544.*

2 Nov.

**533. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to SHREWSBURY.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 4.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 349.

The King has seen his letters and prays him to write to Sir Ralph Evre to take order with the Scots who have begun with this good demonstration of their service to continue their exploits. He shall see the pledges bestowed where he thinks meet. The King has already sent towards him by Hungate, 5,000*l.* for the garrisons, out of which the poor men of Berwick shall be paid for the half-year that is so long unpaid.

*Draft by Petre, p. 1. Endd.: M. to therle of Shrewesbury, secundo Novembris 1544.*

2 Nov.

**534. SIR THOMAS ARUNDELL to ANT. BOURCHIER.**

R. O.

I have received your letter desiring that you might keep such audits of the Queen's as are yet unkept within your "said office"; but it is thought meet that Kenett, late deputy to Mr. Twesell and now occupied in your said circuit, should finish the same, as the Queen must undelayably have all money that may be gotten. Kenett shall be accountable to you for all fees now due to you in this your said office. From the Court, 2 Nov.

*P.S. in his own hand.*—"Ye may, notwithstanding this, if your leisure serve you, and not breaking the honest order that was of force to be taken, resort and see what is done within your office, but I require not to be the let of th'expedition of th'affair." *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add.: auditor to the Queen's Highness.*

3 Nov.

**535. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to the PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 167.

The King, perceiving by the letters of Hertford and Winchester that Grandvele has said that the Emperor would gladly have his Majesty put some trust in him for the conclusion of this peace with France, has devised the following overtures upon which he would have your advice with diligence.

First, to show his trust in the Emperor, albeit the French ambassadors offered after the winning of Bulloyn, the payment of pension, arrearages and indemnities, and since then the King has sustained great charges for the defence of his countries and pieces, he will stand to the arbitrament of the Emperor for all the damages for which, before these latter expenses, he demanded to have either Arde, the county of Guysnes or two millions of gold, "so that his Majesty may obtain the rest of the conditions not hereafter

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qualified, and quietly enjoy Bulloyn and Bullonoys." Secondly, as to the article to have the Scots abandoned, the Emperor may temper that by leaving out the term abandoning, and bind the Frenchmen only not to "aid them, being his Highness' enemies, after such sort as the [o]ld leagues and treaties with France do import." Thirdly, if the Emperor shall not be able to conclude a peace, it would serve the King's purpose if the Emperor have the honour of making a truce between him and France till June next, and promise that, if peace is not concluded in the meantime, he will then declare himself according to the treaty. By this truce the King would be able to fortify Bulloyn and establish his affairs there.

Your advice upon these points the King will "continually look for till the same shall arrive with him." Westm., 3 Nov. 1544. *Signed by* Wriothesley, Essex, Browne and Petre.

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.*

R. O.

2. Draft of the above in Petre's hand.

*Pp. 5. Endd.: M. to the Counsell at Callys, iij<sup>o</sup> Novembris 1544.*

3 Nov.

**536.** [THE PRIVY COUNCIL] to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

The King minding to make certain fortifications upon the hill beside the Old Man has appointed bearer, the surveyor of Callys, to set them out and Thos. Palmer, treasurer of Guisnes, to have "chief charge and oversight of the same." You shall see them furnished with necessaries. Where lord Gray was appointed to have the leading of such men as were sent you from Callys and to remain at Bullen and join with Mr. Poyninges for the order of the crew at Base Bulloyn and th'Old Man; the King has now resolved that Poyninges shall have the rule of all and Gray return to Callys for certain causes of importance. "And to th'intent this work, which the King's Majesty hath much to heart, as th'importance of it requirith, may take the better and the more speedy effect," you and the rest of the Council are to cause all such as be meet to put their hands to it, and also to consult with Palmer and, by his advice, see that victuals may be conveniently furnished to the labourers.\* Westm., 3 Nov. 1544.

*Draft corrected by Wriothesley and Mason, p. 1. Endd.: M. to the lord Admirall, iij<sup>o</sup> Novembris 1544.*

ii. *On the back in Mason's hand:—"Santa M<sup>a</sup> de Rays. cap. Alberto Rustichi."*

3 Nov.

**537.** SIR T. SEYMOUR to the COUNCIL.

R. O.

Yesterday Edward Watteres brought word that the fleet from London was waiting at the North Foreland for Seymour's ships. Hitherto the wind has been south and by east so that the masters dared not put to sea, for fear it should "blow up," when there would be no harbour for them nearer than the Humber. Tomorrow they will make an attempt to leave. From the *Peter* in Orwell Wanes, 3 November 1544.

*Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.*

3 Nov.

**538.** ROBERT, BISHOP OF LLANDAFF, to SHREWSBURY.

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 18.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 854(1).

Encloses a letter from Mr. Lentall and Mr. Lacy, now at Flamburgh, showing that there be enemies on that coast. Upon its receipt sent the copy to Mr. Governor of Hull desiring him to provide shot, powder and munitions for defence of that coast. The King's palace at York, 3 Nov., 8 p.m. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

\* This last sentence is substituted in Wriothesley's hand for one of similar effect by Mason which has not been crossed out.

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8 Nov.

**539. PHILIP LENTALL and ROBERT LACY to the LORD PRESIDENT.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 20.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No 354(2).

Since Thursday night last six ships, whereof one is burnt, have been taken between Flamburghe Head and Whitbye. Daily off Flamburgh and Bridlington lie 5 or 6 Scottish ships. On Tuesday, "being Symons day and Jude," four of them lay at anchor within gunshot at Flamburgh Head, having taken a prize there at mass time. Caused the King's two gunners to shoot at the greatest of them, who shot four shot and always overshot them. The gunners have no more powder. After the fourth shot the Scots shot out of their ship clear over our heads. Beg him to inform Mr. Lieutenant of Hull that shot and powder may be conveyed to the said places. Byrdlington, 8 Nov., in the morning. *Signed.*

*In Lentall's hand, p. 1. Add.: president of the Council in the North. Endd.*

8 Nov.

**540. SHREWSBURY and Others to HENRY VIII.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 5b.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 350.

Enclose letters from the Warden of the Middle Marches, with the bonds of the Scottishmen who have covenanted to serve, and the names of their pledges and of their lands and towns thus assured. As it appears, by the said Warden's letters, that he had heretofore an allowance for keeping the pledges of the Crosyers, Halles, Olyvers and Trombles, the writers beg to know whether it shall be continued, and how to order these other pledges. Have written to the warden to assay the said Scots by causing them to do some exploits upon such as refused this bond, and other enemies.

Enclose a letter from Sir George Dowglas to the said warden, and another from Sir Ric. Cholmeley, showing how the Scots triumph on these coasts. They have lately taken the *Anthony* of Newcastle, a good ship of 80 or better, and sundry small vessels. They pass not 6 or 7 sail, but John à Barton is or shortly will be on the seas with 10 or 12 more. They are desperate merchants of Leith and Edinburgh, who, having lost almost their whole substance at the army's late being in Scotland, seek adventures either to recover something or lose the rest. As six of your Majesty's ships are able to encounter sixteen of them, "sorry we be that they rowte after this sort upon the seas." Darneton, 8 Nov. 1544. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Sealed. Endd.*

8 Nov.

**541. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 8.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 350\*  
(p. 496).

Here is arrived John Drummond, trumpeter, naming himself Lenoux's servant and saying that he had a letter to Shrewsbury to grant him safe-conduct into Scotland, and also letters from Lenoux to friends in Scotland, which letters were taken from him betwixt Toxforde and Doncaster. He said that his chief errand was to be a spy for his master, and much pressed for safe-conduct, but, as his tale is suspicious, Shrewsbury detains him. Marvel to hear nothing of the sending of money, for tomorrow is pay day and here is not enough to furnish the garrisons for 14 days. Their lordships can consider what "rumor or grudge" may ensue among the rude soldiers if they be long unpaid. Darneton, 8 Nov. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*P.S.*—Sir Ric. Cholmeley, who has diligently served the King, is sent for to appear before the General Surveyors this term. As he cannot well be spared, with the Scottish ships hovering upon these coasts, the writers desire that he may be respited till next term.

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

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3 Nov.

**542. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to HENRY VIII.**R. O.  
St. P., x. 168.

Yesternight the Cardinal and President sent unto [us]<sup>\*</sup> from Gravelinges to assemble this day, before dinner, with them and the Emperor's ambassadors. We prepared their lodging; and this morning they came, about 9 o'clock, and, without entering their lodging, came straight from horseback to the Council Chamber of this town, where they found us ready. After salutations the Cardinal said there was a General Council appointed at Candlemas next; the Emperor procured it, and the Pope had appointed Trent for the place and invited the Emperor and French king to attend in person, but he thought his master would not be there although the Emperor urged him. We said that if there were a Council called and appointed as it should be, the Pope would be the first to repent it, whose faults should be first espied and corrected. Passing to discourse of the articles, the Cardinal thought that the Germans would not agree to the Council because they would be constrained to a restitution. We answered that the Germans would not lose by that; for, if it came to restitution, by the time our Holy Father had restored to the Emperor and other princes what he holds from them, and the "cardinals and bishops restored to every prince his own, you know who shall have least left then." He laughed, saying he would bid us to his burning when the Council should be, and yet he heard that all the cardinals of France were summoned.

Herewith the Emperor's ambassadors came in and we sat down together ["saving first that I, the Secretary, stepped apart to Chapuys and told him that the Cardinal had said"]<sup>†</sup> "and first began the Cardinal, very soberly and in few words, to say, etc., ut in literis ad Hertf. et Winton."<sup>‡</sup>

When the Cardinal was taking leave, Suffolk and the Secretary (having found that Jehan de Albeges still maintained his former report of the Cardinal), opened the matter to him; and he allowed that "it might be that, merrily, he spake such words to him," but not upon any falsehood to his master, saying that he meant not otherwise than with the safety of his honor and duty, and that he was a servant and could not direct his master, but would further all that made for unity between your two Majesties.

This afternoon it was thought good that "I, the Secretary," should go to the Emperor's ambassadors, to remind them of the wilfulness of the French and tell generally what means had been used to bring you to an evil opinion of the Emperor's proceedings; and also to require Chapuys, apart, to solicit the Emperor to the observation of his treaty, as Chapuys had often spoken of his travail to bring it to pass. I have done so and had good words from both. I reminded them to declare sincerely the proceedings, and how the Cardinal, at the first communication, foreclosed all communication by saying that his master would come to no other point than the payment of the pension and arrears, and how, when reminded of their former offers, he answered "then was then, and now is now, and how he braved in all his communication and threatened, and how now at the last they brake off first and would needs be gone, making so much haste that they were departed already." Then, having coyed Darras with good opinions of Granvelle (with the result that he swore that both he and his father would do your Majesty as good service as ever they did prince) I turned again to Chapuys, saying that it touched him to set forward that which he had so much desired, and which he saw that the French went about to dissolve. The water stood in his eyes, and he said that the French should be brought low,

\* Word omitted.

† Cancelled.

‡ Here are marks indicating that the account of the conference given in No. 543 (in the draft of which are corresponding marks) is to be taken in here.



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**542. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to HENRY VIII.—cont.**

and he trusted to do you better service being with the Emperor than if he were ambassador in England, and, whereas he intended to go straight to Lovayn to rest, he would now go to the Court till he saw these things at a better point for your Majesty.

The French commissioners departed after dinner. Darras departs tomorrow; De Curryers, being gone not long ago to solace himself at Graveling, comes not again, and Chapuys says that (although they would have had him accompany them tomorrow) he will not depart till his successor come. Have even now learnt from the Council his pleasure touching the captains of the crews at Basse Bolloyn and Guysnes. Have advised Hertford, Winchester, and Wootton of their proceedings this day. From Calais.

*Draft in Paget's hand, pp. 5. Endd.: Minute. To the Kinges Majest. iij<sup>o</sup> Novembris 1544.*

3 Nov.

**543. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to HERTFORD and GARDINER.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 169.

The French Commissioners, sending yesterday for an appointment, arrived here by 9 o'clock this morning; and, without entering their lodging went straight to the Council Chamber, where we were ready. Soon afterwards came the Emperor's ambassadors, Darras and Chapuys. The Cardinal said that they had opened their master's mind for peace and had heard what we said, and, having referred to their master, they were instructed that, if we had no other answer out of England they should return. Upon our answer that we had received no answer as yet, the Cardinal said that, seeing they had tarried here three weeks, they would return home; and therewith he protested his master's good will for peace, and contentation to remit the matter to the Emperor's arbitration. We answered that we had declared our commission and reported our proceedings to the King and had no answer; and, if they would depart, we could not "let" them, but all the world would see that the fault was not the King's, "who ever had been ready to reason where they wrought on will (and here somewhat repeated what they had once offered, what they now offered, and how wilfully they stood upon Bullen<sup>o</sup>)."

Here the Emperor's ambassadors said they were sorry that, when the Emperor had travailed to bring things to unity, there was no better effect; and desired to have a writing of what had been done, not doubting but that the practice would be continued and that, as the French king put the matter in the Emperor's hands, the King's Majesty would trust him no less. We answered that there was no need to put their proceedings in writing, as your Lordships had doubtless already exposed all to the Emperor; and, as for the continuance of the practice, the King was always inclined to the peace, and knew the Emperor's friendship and honour to be such that he mistrusted him not, but was sure that, whatsoever he devised to bring things to pass according to their amity and treaties, he would not fail to do it and the King would not fail to accept it. They then rose, and first the French commissioners took leave, and then the Emperor's ambassadors. From Calais.

*Draft in Paget's hand, pp. 8. Endd.: Minute. The Pryvey Counsaill at Callais to my l. of Hertf. and the bishop of Winchestre, iij<sup>o</sup> Novembris 1544.*

3 Nov.

**544. PAGET to PETRE.**

R. O.

I have received "your packets and letters from the King's Majesty" and despatched them; being not miscontented to perceive that Mr. Long is "in good point," and glad to see the King's goodness towards me upon

\* In the State Papers "Bullen" is misread "better."

1544.

the opinion of his death. Pray send for Mr. Elderton, to whom the practice of that matter was committed by letters from my lord Cobham, and see what he will do for me; and also speak with my lord of Norfolk, who told me in the Council Chamber here that he would warrant me "to have the said offices, because, he said, Mr. Long had told him he would leave the Court." I am sorry the King sticks at lord Cobham's coming over for 14 days. His suit was to the whole Council, who thought it sufficient for me to write to you therein. I pray you eftsoons to beseech his Majesty therein, only for ten days; otherwise he will this term lose 250*l.*, besides loss by not dissolving his house and putting things on that side in order, which he had no time to do because of "his short coming over after his return out of the North."

Yesterday the Cardinal sent hither from Graveling for lodging, and required that this day, afore dinner, he might speak with us upon letters received from the King his master. Meanwhile I bid you and my lady your wife well to fare. Calais, 8 Nov., in the morning, 1544.

*P.S.*—"The Cardinal, etc., be gone, except Chapuys; which in my poor opinion the French durst not have done but that it is a compact matter; for th'Emperor travaileth to bring the matter wholly to his hand." The French king, if he must needs take the King's conditions, would rather take them at the Emperor's hand, that the world may think it done at the Emperor's desire; and I believe the Emperor will send a man into England to persuade the King to an accord, "for it will never sink into my head that he will enter the war again." This peace has marred all, for, though he be content to declare himself enemy to the French, what aid will he give to the defence of Bullen, whereto "he is not bound"? He will make "a guerre garyable, for the fashion's sake," but never enter the war by land; and how will he "keep his force upon the seas (whereunto he is indeed bound) hereafter that hath kept them there hitherto so ill"? I mourn to "see the untrue practices of the world against a Prince that meaneth always truly, and too truly for such as they be. I would to God's passion his Majesty could *cretizare cum Cretense*. If the King's Majesty had known before that the Cardinal would so cuttedly have departed and left us here, if there had been none wiser than I he should have been beguiled; for I would have thought it most for the King's honour to have called his Commissioners away first and to have left talking with them rather than they should have broken from us."

*Hol., pp. 3. Add. Sealed. Endd.*

3 Nov. 545. A. PERRENOT, Bishop of Arras, to HENRY VIII.

R. O.  
St. P., x. 166.

Was, as Henry knows, sent by the Emperor to persuade the King of France to go through with the treaty between Henry and him; and was afterwards charged to press for that or else the sending of Cardinal du Belay and other ambassadors to treat with Henry. This was granted, but difficulty arose about their passage to England and the writer, with the Emperor's ambassadors, obtained that they should come to Calais. There communications have been held without result; and, the King of France having recalled his ministers, the writer and his colleagues can do no further service and are going to make their report to the Emperor. Is sure that the Emperor will do what he can to make the said accord. Would have desired the opportunity of himself presenting the enclosed letters<sup>a</sup> in the Emperor's hand which were sent to him in France. The credence was to declare the Emperor's singular affection to the accord, for reasons which the writer has declared to Henry's Council. Calais, 8 Nov. 1544.

*French. Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.*

<sup>a</sup> See No. 343.

1544.

## 546. FRANCE and ENGLAND.

Ribier, i. 574.

"Sommaire de la negociation faite a Bologne et Calais."

On Tuesday, 9 Sept. 1544, the Cardinal du Bellay, M. de l'Aubespine and we<sup>o</sup> arrived at Hardelot near Bologne, and found there the Count of Urfolk (Hertford) and bp. of Winchester, with whom was the communication that day. Next day, the 10th, came the duke of Suffolk, grand esquire, secretary Paget and the Treasurer. Winchester began negotiations by putting forward certain articles which, they said, had been brought to their master by "S. Martin de Frametzelles," but their master hoped that we brought better conditions. After some discussion we declared our charge, viz., how we could show that of the obligation of the two millions of gold made by the late Madamet, in 1525, we were quit, having paid the one million and the other million being not due (reasons given); but, for the sake of peace, we were content to pay the remainder of the said two millions at reasonable terms. Made this promise generally without binding ourselves to the payment of the pensions *viagère* and perpetual. As to the Scots, we would induce them to enter the treaty; and as to the King of England's damages by the war, which they put at four millions of gold, we finally declared that although it was the King who should ask damages he would condescend to a good sum, say 100,000 cr. or other reasonable amount.

The English answered that these conditions were much less than those brought by St. Martin [and] Frametzelle and there was no hope of peace by them; but they would refer to their King. They said that their intention was that we should renounce the alliance of the Scots, pay in ready money the said million of gold, which they wrongly call their arrears, continue the pension *viager* of 100,000 cr., confirm the perpetual pension and pay their damages. We said this was altogether unreasonable, but we would report to the King.

On Sunday following, the 11th.,<sup>‡</sup> the King of England made us go to his camp and next day spoke with us, making even greater demands, which, some days later, were delivered to us in writing and carried to the King by L'Aubespine, viz. that the King "se departiroit de l'alliance [du Turc]<sup>§</sup> si aucune en avoit avec lui," that he should quit the alliance of Scotland, pay [half of] the million of gold down and the other half at the Christmas following, pay the *pension viagère* of 100,000 cr. henceforth yearly, and confirm the perpetual pension; that for arrears and damages he should deliver 2,000,000 of gold, or else the town of Ardres and county of Guisnes; that all which the King of England held or might take before the treaty of peace, especially Boulogne, should remain his in perpetuity; that for these payments rich hostages, each worth at least 12,000 livres yearly, and including one prince of the blood, should be given, and removeable only by death; and that, if the King should grant the above and furnish the hostages, the King of England would levy the siege of Monstreuil if the Cardinal and President of Rouen remained as hostages. Before l'Aubespine could arrive at Court the King informed us of his appointment with the Emperor, and we received his letters on Saturday the 20th, to take leave of the King of England as graciously as we could, informing him of the peace, and that the King made the Emperor arbiter of their differences, or else that we should take leave and not proceed in our negotiation until the King had conferred with us. We chose the second course, and informed the English Council of it; but the King of England would not give us leave or audience until Tuesday the 23rd, when we informed him of the said appointment and arbitrage; at which he was very ill pleased, but dismissed us graciously. Next day he still detained us, but on Thursday let us go.

\* President Remond.

† Louisa of Savoy.

‡ The Sunday following was the 14th, not the 11th.

§ These words omitted

1544.

We found the King at Amiens, where was also M. de Arras, sent by the Emperor to be mediator; who went thence to Calais, whither we, the said Cardinal and President, went, being sent back with instructions, viz. that the King would not quit the alliance with Scotland, "mais y enverroient ledit Seigneur Roy, et feroit en sorte qu'il entreroit en alliance et amitié avec lesdits Seigneurs;" that the King would insist upon the recovery of Boulogne and not give up Ardre or a single foot of his kingdom, but he would pay the arrears at 25,000 livres yearly, pay the *pension viagère* and confirm the perpetual, deliver 200,000 cr. or 300,000 cr. for damages, and send as hostages gentlemen worth 6,000 or 7,000 livres of income, to be renewed yearly. We arrived at Calais the 8th or 10th of October following, where, in the first communication, the Dukes of Norfolk and Suffolk, earl of Hertford, bp. of Winchester, Secretary Paget and others, in presence of Arras and De Courrieres, declared their master's intention not to surrender Boulogne and to insist upon our leaving the alliance of Scotland; and therefore we did not proceed to declare particulars of our offers. After dinner, at the second communication, we intimated that, since, by means of the said Arras, we could not settle our differences, they should within six weeks send ambassadors to the Emperor to hear his arbitration, as well upon the arrears and pensions as the damages claimed, protesting that after that time we should remain discharged of our submission made to the Emperor by the treaty of peace, and at liberty to declare ourselves quit of both arrears and pension without infringing that treaty. The English said that this was a new thing and asked for delay in order to inform their master of it, promising answer within eight days; instead of which they sent Hertford and Winchester to the Emperor for two months. Meanwhile, awaiting the answer, we withdrew to Gravelines, where we were for three whole weeks until the King sent us order to take leave and depart. We then returned to Calais, and again summoned the King of England's Council, in presence of M. de Arras, to make us answer. They told us that they were still expecting it from their master; whereupon we declared that we persisted in the aforesaid demands and protestations, and so took leave of the said Council and of Arras, as graciously as possible. This ended our negotiation.

The documents for the above were the originals of the treaties of 1525 and subsequent years, which the Cardinal kept in his own hands; for at that time the King, being at Compiègne, sent to me, the First President, being at Paris for the process of Maître Guillaume Poyet, chancelier de France, to go with speed to Abbeville and thence to the King of England with the said Cardinal and L'Aubespine. I have since heard that the said documents have been taken into the *Thresor des Chartres* and *Chambre des Comptes*. The Cardinal also had the said two instructions, and I have not heard that he had any other documents. True it is that M. de l'Aubespine had copied the said treaties, with others preceding, which we used in our deliberations, "esquelles toutes fois ne leur déclarâmes aucuns points que je dis lors audit sieur d'Arras, et depuis a Messieurs les Cardinal de Tournon et Chancelier." The copies were long in my hands, but I have handed them to the Sieur de Marillac.

Fr.

4 Nov.

## 547. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to WHARTON.

Add. MS.  
32.656, f. 10.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers.  
ii., No. 351.

Bearer, the laird of Tulybern, repairs, by the King's licence, to Carlisle for a time to procure certain friends and servants to come to him for the stay of his family in Scotland and his own succour here, and promises to get intelligence of the affairs of that realm. He is to be gently entertained and such friends as he shall name assured to come and

1544.

**547. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to WHARTON—cont.**

go; and, albeit (the King having so good opinion of him) he will doubtless proceed frankly, Wharton is to have a special eye to his proceedings.

*Draft corrected by Petre, pp. 8. Endd.: M. to the lord Wharton, the iiij<sup>th</sup> of November 1544.*

4 Nov.

**548. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to SHREWSBURY.**

Ib.

Bearer, the laird of Tulibarne, being licensed to repair to Carlisle for a season, as he will declare, is commended to him and shall be suffered to pass quietly and furnished with post horses.

ii. *Names subscribed, viz., Henry Montney, Henry Sherwood, Ric. Close, William Smyth.*

*Draft corrected by Petre, p. 1. Endd.: M. to therle of Shrewesbury, iiij<sup>o</sup> Novembris 1544.*

4 Nov.

**549. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to SIR THOMAS SEYMOUR.**

R. O.

Where the King appointed such of his navy to remain continually upon the Narrow Seas as was signified to you before your departing, his Majesty has since resolved to have the ships hereunder written (with their numbers and captains) to keep the Narrow Seas continually between Rye, Bulleyn, Dovour, Calyce and the Downes. Having accomplished the things in the first part of the memorial delivered to you, for wafting the victuals and annoying the enemies; when you pass to Portysmouth you shall take order for the ships hereunder written to remain together upon the Narrow Seas under the rule of Mr. Carye, whom his Majesty has appointed vice-admiral of that navy. "Which order, as his Majesty hath fully resolved upon for sundry causes of great importance, his Highness' pleasure is that you shall see the same in all things observed accordingly, endeavouring yourselves, everyche of you, to lose no time, but by all ways and means employ yourselves to th'annoyance of th'enemies to th'uttermost, with such resp[ect] to your own safeguard as appertaineth."

*Draft by Petre, p. 1. Endd.: M. to Sir Thomas Seymour, iiij<sup>o</sup> Novembris 1544.*

4 Nov.

**550. CABLES, OARS and MASTS.**

Add. MS.  
5,752, f. 31.  
B. M.

Indenture of receipt, 4 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII., by Ric. Howlet, of Depford Strond, Kent, from Wm. Watson, of London, the King's merchant for Dansik, at the King's storehouse at Depford Strand, by desire of Wm. Gonson, late keeper of the same storehouse, and of Benjamin Gonson, his son, of 162 "cabulles and cabulletes" of divers sorts and 431 hawsers and warpes (weight given), 479 boats' oars, and 100 masts. *Signed by Howlet.*

P. 1. *Scaled.*

[Cal. of  
Cecil MSS.,  
Pt. I., 181.]

2. Ships' rigging and stores received from Dantzig, delivered to Master Gonson.

*A Roll, 6 feet long.*

Hatfield MS.  
[Cal. of  
Cecil MSS.,  
Pt. I., 224.]

8. Inventory of the goods of Will. Gonson, deceased.

1544.  
4 Nov.

**551. WYMOUNDE CAREW to ANT. BOURCHIER.**

R. O.

Receiving your letters concerning the office of the Queen's auditorship, I desired Mr. Chancellor<sup>2</sup> to address you his letters for the exercising of the same, who thought it not convenient that you should interrupt Kenyot, now being entered in the audit. I answered that by your being there the Queen should be no loser and the audit perchance sooner done; and so I advise you to be. To whom the fees should be due I doubt much because I never saw Twesuell's patent. Westm., 4 Nov.

*P.S.*—Mr. Baynton is not now here, "wherefore it were but folly to give him anything at this time."

*P. 1. Add.*: To, etc., Mr. Bowshere, auditor unto the Queen's Highness.

5 Nov.

**552. THE WAR.**

Add. MS.  
35,206.  
B. M.

Duplicament of the declaration of account of Sir Robert Dormer, vice-treasurer of the rearguard of the army against France (by warrant, recited, dated Westm., 4 May 36 Hen. VIII.) from 4 May 36 Hen. VIII. to 5 Nov. following, viz.:—

**CHARGE:** Received of Sir Richard Riche, high treasurer of the wars, by warrants of Lord Russell, lieutenant of the Rearward, 11 June, 22 July, 19 Aug., 2 and 29 Oct., 50,188*l.*; from Robert Pakenham and Richard Esquyers, masters of the victuals, by like warrant, 18 July, 10 Aug., 26 Sept., 7 and 10 Oct., 4,820*l.*; from John Dymocke and Thomas Locke, the King's factors at Anvarppe, 22 July, in dallers, crusadowes and crownes of the sun (amounts of each reduced from Flemish to sterling money) 5,250*l.*

**ALLOWANCE:** Disbursed for coats and conduct money to Dover, together with 20yds. of chamblet at 2*s.* 4*d.* for the coats of two trumpeters, 4,804*l.* 19*s.* 3*d.* Diets of Lord Russell at 100*s.* a day from 11 June to 3 Nov., and diets and wages of earls, lords, knights, gentlemen, soldiers etc., 38,488*l.* 8*s.* 10½*d.* Half diets of Maximilian countie of Burien, chief captain of the Almaines, at 100*s.* a day, from 23 May to 16 Sept. and the half wages of those under him (payments 1 and 15 Aug. and 12 and 16 Sept.), besides the like sums paid by the treasurer of the Vanguard under the Duke of Norfolk, and besides 400*l.* delivered in prest by Sir Thomas Palmer on 18 July, 3,540*l.* 0*s.* 6*d.* Wages of two captains at 3*s.* 4*d.*, two petty captains at 20*d.* and 505 kernes at 6*d.*, from 19 June to 16 July, under the conduct of Lord Power, 160*l.* 16*s.* Hire of wagons 3,118*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* Despatch of divers posts 53*s.* Wages of French spies, at 9*d.* the day "either of them," between 11 June and 3 Nov., 30 days, 45*s.* Reward of one messenger sent to the Lady Regent of Flanders by Norfolk and the Lord Privy Seal 100*s.*

To Peter Johnson, mariner, for transport of certain men and stuff to Calleis, 56*l.* 11*s.* 4*d.* Conduct of gentlemen and soldiers homewards, 2,038*l.* 15*s.* 10*d.* Payments (specified) to John Cheney, treasurer of the ordnance, George Gower, appointed to retain lymoners and wagons, Sir Thomas Palmer, towards the entertainment of Maximilian countie de Buren (18 July, 400*l.*), and Sir Clement Harlestone, towards the entertainment of millers, bakers and other artificers in his office, 7,462*l.* Purchase of cart horses and charges of transport 141*l.* 11*s.* 8*d.* For accountant's own diets and necessary expenses of his office 196*l.*, 108*l.* 14*s.*, and 35*l.* 6*s.* Total 60,210*l.* 10*s.* 4½*d.*

And so remains 47*l.* 9*s.* 8½*d.*; whereunto is added for the price of 10 cart horses remaining alive of the 32 provided for conveying the treasure, 33*s.* 4*d.*

\* Sir Thomas Arundel, the Queen's chancellor.

1544.

**552. THE WAR—cont.**

each because "very bare and lean," the price of three hales (the fourth was burnt at Muttrell) very torn and "broken with weather" 16*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.* And so remains 80*l.* 16*s.* 4½*d.*, of which accountant delivered 30 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. to Sir Ric. Riche 40*l.* and owes 40*l.* 16*s.* 4½*d.*; whereof he begs 10*l.* towards expenses of himself and clerks at London in Jan., Feb. and March, 36 Hen. VIII. about the declaring of this account and has paid the residue to Sir Brian Tuke, treasurer of the chamber, 26 March 36 Hen. VIII., and so "ys quyte."

*Paper roll of 11 pages written on the one side only.*

5 Nov.

**553. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to SHREWSBURY.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 15.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 353.

[The King will have him with speed cause 30,000 or 40,000 boards to be sawn and transported to Bulleyn, and also 10 or 12 shiploads of timber of all sorts.]\*

Understanding by his letter of the — (blank) that a great part of the walls of Barwyk is fallen down; as the time of the year serves not for building, the King requires him to take order for making ramparts and keeping watch with a greater number there. The enterprise to Coldingham which Sir George Bowes desires is to be committed to him if Shrewsbury and the Warden think it convenient. Robert Maxwell's suit that a servant of Angus's and another of his may come hither with letters from their masters is to be granted. As it appears by Lord Eure's letters that there is no commodity to be had by taking assurance with the inhabitants of the barony of Bonkell, the King remits the matter to Shrewsbury, thinking that, it it be so, they may remain as they are.

*Draft in Petre's hand, pp. 2. Endd.: M. to therle of Shrewesbury, v<sup>o</sup> Novembris 1544.*

5 Nov.

**554. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 16.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 354.

Enclose letters received from the Lord President with others to him from Mr. Lentall and Mr. Lacie, justices of the peace, showing how the Scots continue their malice to the annoyance of these coasts. Darne-ton, 5 Nov. 1544. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

5 Nov.

**555. PAGET to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.

This day Mons. de Chapuys sent me the enclosed letter from De Curryers, in excuse of his departing without taking leave, with a message that he wished to communicate to [me] the Cardinal's parting speech to him (Chapuys). My lord of Suffolk and the rest of the Council thought it not amiss to hear him; and, at my coming, he began to tell me that he liked the honest answer "made this last day at our departing," and was glad the French commissioners and we brake off without contention. I said that the answer, like all our proceedings, was truly meant, for, as our adversaries had tried to make us believe that we had no cause to trust the Emperor, it was likely that they went about, by a colour of rhetoric, to have us say that we trusted him not (by saying "that they trusted th'Emperor, they durst stand to th'arbitrage of th'Emperor," and the like), and therefore it was answered that you had as much trust in the Emperor as one friend could have in another, and we doubted not but

\* This appears to be the draft of a letter intended for some other person.

1544.

he would deal according to the amity and the treaties between you. Chapuys replied that the Emperor would never deceive you, and that necessity caused him to do as he did, as he (Chapuys) had told the Cardinal; for, when they came to take leave, the Cardinal, appointing the President to Mons. Darras, sat himself down by Chapuys and began to frame friendship, for old acquaintance in England, and say that Chapuys' credit with his master might be of service to his King, and spoke of Henry's great trust in Chapuys and the benefit of the peace to Christendom, "and still was in hand with Boloyne." At that point I said it was evident how they desired peace when they proceeded so wilfully and departed so suddenly without waiting till we had answer from our master. Chapuys said they were indeed wrong to be so hasty, knowing that till Hertford and Winchester returned from the Emperor no answer would come from England; and so he had told the Cardinal, adding that to brag of a General Council (whereof, indeed, he himself had never heard till then) "was things to make babes afraid behind the cloth," and knowing the magnanimity of the King and the hearts of his people, it was unwise, for it was far better to have gone into England, even without safe-conduct, and treated gently, and, if Boloyne could not be had, to have spoken of other things, for it was folly to seek Boloyne by force, reminding them how they formerly made peace leaving Tournay in the King's possession, which, although it could not be gotten by force, came afterwards, by means, well enough. Here Paget said that rather than lose Boloyne the whole realm would come and fight for it; and "braved" a little. "By my troth", quoth he, 'I never thought but folly to speak now of Bullen, and so I told Mons. Darras.' 'And yet,' quoth I 'Mons. Darras methought leaned much that ways in all our talk at the first, when you were not present; yea, and I heard an inkling by a Frenchman' (I may tell it you, quoth I) 'that they count him in France their own, and not without cause.' 'Heard you so indeed?' (quoth he). 'Yea' (quoth I) 'and that he had quelque chose promised him in passing through France.' Whereat Chapuys laughed, and said he had indeed been promised 10,000 fr. a year but refused it (and Chapuys thought it was not meet that anyone meddling in the Emperor's affairs should take a pension of France) and that, finally, he told the Cardinal that, to obtain a good end, "they must rebate of their haultesse;" for, although the Emperor made peace with them, when far within their country, and with a reservation of his former amity with the King, he was now at home and "would do what he could to save both, and, if it could not be, he would save his honor in the first." Chapuys then went on to say that he had written his foolish opinion to the Emperor that it would be well to have a truce between Henry and France in the meantime; and he asked what Paget thought. Paget answered that the matter passed his capacity, but he would say his mind, like "the fool that shooteth his bolt," which was that either the Emperor and Henry should both be in peace or both in war, and, "as by our amity you have gotten Geldres and the restitution of divers your places, with hostages for the rest, so we might enjoy that we have won, with hostages for the rest." Chapuys said that the Emperor would keep the treaty. Paget said he believed it, and so it behoved the Emperor, both for the opinion of the world and the ancient amity of the English to his house; and, as for truce, the time of year made half a truce. Chapuys said that was so, for their force consisted in horsemen who could not act without forage, and, besides, they had no money and would not, he thought, greatly stick at a truce. Paget said that, rather, as by force they were brought to agree with the Emperor they must by force be brought to agree with the King, and, as he supposed the Emperor would, before entering war, use all other means to make unity, so, failing that, he would do as the treaty binds and be enemy to enemy; for, even though the peace had been made



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**555. PAGET to HENRY VIII.—cont.**

for both with the plain consent of both princes, if the French invaded one of them they would be thereby enemy to both. Chapuys said that was true, and that a special article of the peace provided that the treaty should have prerogative before all other treaties; things would improve, and, whereas Paget had wished him ambassador in England still, if only for half a year, he would for that half-year be Henry's ambassador with the Emperor and trusted that all things would come to good pass.

We then brake off this communication "and entered other familiar talk of his intent to pass the rest of his days at study in Lovain." As the Cardinal and they be thus gone, I thought it not well to relent one jot, but rather to hold the helm lest they should think we shrank for fear; whereas I think the Cardinal left for despair and because, seeing no comfort here, they would rather take their end at the Emperor's hands. I stuck to it the more because I knew not what answer my lords of Hertford and Winchester had obtained; and I could wish that if you do relent it should be as it were to gratify the Emperor, although he is bound enough already. Calais, 5 Nov., 5 p.m., 1544.

*Draft in Paget's hand, pp. 7. Endd.: Minute. Mr. Secr. Mr. Paget to the Kinges Majestie, v<sup>o</sup> Novembr.*

5 Nov.

**556. PAGET to PETRE.**

R. O.

After closing my letter to the King, written by consent of my lord and the rest here, your letter of the 3rd inst., dated at midnight, came to hand, with a letter, excusing its slack conveyance, from my lord Chamberlain. I will straight repair to my lords with it, and tomorrow we will write you an answer; howbeit you know we be few of Council for so important a matter. We talked together within this half-hour upon the matter of the truce, by occasion of my conference with the Ambassador, "and then mine shifting off th'answer touching the truce was liked." How it will be agreed upon further debate I cannot tell. I have taken order for the transporting of the King's mares, which should have gone ere this if hoys could have been gotten again. Calais, 5 Nov. 1544.

*Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.*

5 Nov.

**567. J. DE MONTMORENCY [Sieur de Courrieres] to PAGET.**

R. O.

St. P., x. 221.

Begs excuses to the duke of Siffort and the King's Council that he departs without taking leave of them. Had he seen any appearance of being able to do the King any service, he would not have grudged the pain of going to them, but he hopes to be of more use with the Emperor. Paget himself may always command him, and he hopes that they may meet again with more satisfaction, as he lives in hope that affairs will improve. Commendations to Mons. le Debitis.

*"Sest de Gravelignes en Novembre ce v<sup>o</sup>, 'xliij."*

*French. Hol., p. 1. Add.: a Callaix. Endd.: Demonmorency to Mr. Secretary Mr. Paget, Novembris 1544.*

6 Nov.

**558. BUTTER and CHEESE.**

Harl. MS.  
442, f. 210.  
B. M.

Proclamation prohibiting the export of butter and cheese, of which some persons have conveyed away large quantities to their own profit on pretence of victualling Calais, under the proclamation of 5 Oct. last. Westm., 6 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.

*Modern copy, pp. 2. Healed as addressed to the mayor and sheriffs of London.*

Soc. Ant.  
Procl., ii. 143.

2. Another modern copy.

*P. 1.*

1544.

6 Nov.

**559. ROCKINGHAM, NORTANTS.**

R. O.

Crown lease to Edw. Watson of the rent of assise and certain lands in the town of Rokingham, Ntht. Westm., 6 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.

*Later copy on six large leaves written on the one side only.*

6 Nov.

**560. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to SHREWSBURY.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 21.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 355.

To his letter of the 3rd inst. are commanded to answer that the King is sorry that his loving subjects have suffered loss by the Scots upon those seas, but somewhat marvels that Newcastle and other ports and creeks there have not manned forth any vessels for their own defence, as has been done in other parts. As the great navy his Majesty has now upon the Narrow Seas may not be divided, Shrewsbury shall travail with the inhabitants of the ports and creeks within his commission to do as others have done. Of the west parts there are 12 or 16 ships of war abroad who have gotten among them not so little as 10,000*l*. The town of Rye has all this year had 3 or 4 vessels abroad and gained much by it. The men of Norfolk and Suffolk all this herring time set forth their own vessels to waft the fishermen. It were over burdensome that the King should set ships to defend all parts of the realm, and keep the Narrow Seas withal. They of Newcastle are the more bounden to show themselves loving subjects in this as they are not charged with subsidies and 15ths as others are.

Touching the hostages, it is to be examined whether the King has been charged with hostages in like cases before these wars, and order taken accordingly. Shrewsbury shall write to Sir Ralph Eure to cause the men who have given these hostages "to be doing annoyances from time to time." The trumpeter<sup>a</sup> of the earl of Lynoux stole away from the earl and is therefore to be sent up here.

*Draft by Petre, pp. 3. Endd.: M. to therle of Shrewesbury, vj<sup>o</sup> Novembris 1544.*

Shrewsb. MS.,  
A., p. 161.  
Heralds'  
College.  
Lodge, I. 74.

2. Original letter of which the above is the draft. Dated Westm., 6 Nov. 1544. *Signed by* Cranmer, Wriothesley, Norfolk, Russell, Essex, Westminster, Browne, Wingfield and Petre.

*Pp. 2. Add.*

6 Nov.

**561. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to the PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 172.

The King, understanding by your letters of the 3rd how the French ambassadors are departed from you, wishes you had declared to them, before their departure, the answers<sup>†</sup> lately sent to you for that purpose; and also that you had not, without more special commission, so frankly affirmed that his Majesty would not fail to accept such things as the Emperor should devise for this peace. Touching your return the King is not yet resolved, and waits, we think, to hear eftsoons from Hertford, Winchester and Wotton. The King licenses the lord Deputy of Calais to come to England for ten or eleven days, and prays you to signify this to him. Westm., 6 Nov. 1544. *Signed by* Canterbury, Wriothesley, Norfolk, Russell, Essex, Westminster, Browne, Wingfield and Petre.

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

R. O.

2. Draft of the above in Petre's hand.

*Pp. 2. Endd.: M. to the Counsell at Callys, vj<sup>o</sup> Novembris 1544.*

<sup>a</sup> John Drummond. See No. 541.

<sup>†</sup> No. 484(?).

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6 Nov.

## 562. [SIR] T. SEYMOUR to the COUNCIL.

R. O.  
St. P., i. 772.

On Monday last<sup>o</sup> as they lay in Orwell Wanes there fell a very thick mist. Yesterday morning, came with the ebb, weather being calm, into the Narrow Seas and lay all day, and at night came a gale from the North; so they made sail, and have reached Dover Road, where the wind came easterly, and they expect this night to get to Black Nasche. As he hears 17 men-of-war are at Etapeles, intends to morrow morning to scour the coast as far as Sen Hede, and then return the ships appointed to keep the Narrow Seas to Dover, the rest to go to the Wyght. Prays he may be set "a work" for the time he has loitered by reason of the wind. The masters "doubt" the enterprise of Etapelis: a good ship may not come near the shore by 7 miles and with any great gale at the N.W. it would be difficult to recover the seas.

Thinks that if the Council would send the ships keeping the Narrow Seas to meet him at the Wyght, he could serve the King well in Brettayne. Desires to know their Lordships' pleasure before the Frenchmen learn he is about the Wyght. If sent thither he would leave the six sail that was in the first appointment, for both he and Mr. Care doubt how the *Jesus of Lubek*, the *Galyon of Humeberge* and *New Bark* will [stand] the Narrow Seas this winter. Dover, 6 November.

"Having left out the *Lesse Gale*, Mr. Care hath desired me to put her in, for one too great for this place."

*Hol., pp. 8. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

6 Nov.

## 563. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to HENRY VIII.

R. O.  
St. P., x. 173.

Yesternight received a letter from the Privy Council showing that he desires their opinion upon certain points concerning the peace. With apologies for their insufficiency, they give it as follows:—

Where he thinks it not amiss to show trust in the Emperor by tempering the article touching the Scots and remitting to the Emperor's arbitrament the damages and interest which the Frenchmen offered since the taking of Boloyne, and for which he demanded Arde and the county of Guisnes; it is to be supposed that the Frenchmen will deny making such an offer. They offered at the assembly at Hardelo the pension and arrearages, saying that, rather than any sticking at damages and interest should break the purpose, their master would sell his plate to content Henry; and, when that offer was refused, they required to know what Henry would desire, and ere that was done Bulloigne was won. Afterwards, as they seemed willing to treat further, they were admitted to Henry's presence, but made no offer, only taking Henry's demands in writing and sending them to their master by Secretary Laubespynne. When the Emperor considers that Henry has Bulloyn and Bulloynois as the fruit of his expenses, and remembers that he once offered, for the sake of the Emperor's affairs, to remit the said damages and interest, he may think that Henry commits no great credence to him, and relents little at his contemplation; and therefore the writers would wish some other thing set forth to show that he is trusted; and, to save him the charge of re-entering the war, something relented. As to the truce, its advantages seem to be (1) time to fortify Bulloyn, (2) saving of crews and army by sea, (3) the Emperor's promise to re-enter war if peace follow not, (4) time to practise with the enemy. But the inconveniences of the truce make us rather wish a peace, for during the peace (*sic, for truce?*) the enemy shall peaceably fortify Samaraboys, Daverne, Hardelo and Hewclyers and

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confirm their possession of Bullonoys, whereas now with the great garrisons at Bulloyn they may be impeached; and, as to fortifying Bulloyn, the time of year gives liberty to fortify the town sufficiently to stand a siege till succour come, and the haven could not be fortified in so short a time, for earthworks made in winter will soon decay, and when once taken will serve the enemy. To keep the haven the strength of the sea will serve, wherein Henry, especially in winter, has more succours of his navy than the enemy has; and there is no fear of a siege by land this year, considering the expense of victuals last year, and the great destruction of the ground about Bulloyn. As to the Emperor's promise to re-enter the war in June, if he will not keep his promise now, when all the world, knowing of the treaty, sees him at peace and Henry still at war, he is not likely to do it then when, after a truce, the world will see Henry at rest and think it to be in the same sort, and be easily persuaded that the war has been re-entered by Henry's fault. Also during the truce the Emperor and French king will go through with their bargains, and the Emperor may enter war with the Turk. Peace should therefore be called earnestly upon while the sore is green, and if that cannot be brought to pass some other way may be devised.

Offer opinions upon the peace, viz., considering that King Henry VII had but 50,000 fr. pension while the King has a pension of 100,000 cr. besides, and 50,000 cr. pension for his son, and that experience has shown that the cost of obtaining payment of this goodly revenue leaves little or no profit from it, they think that Henry (remitting the arbitrage of the damages to the Emperor to allow aught or naught) should, in lieu of the pension, accept the county of Guisnez and town of Arde, being a member of it, with confirmation of his possession of Bulloyn and surrender to him of the county of Bullonoys, and do this at the Emperor's contemplation and for the quiet of Christendom. Thus (having his arrearages, or some of them, "or rather than fail, which should be the shot anchor, none at all") he shall have an honorable bargain and the Emperor be so bound in honor as to be always ready to do him pleasure; and in quiet and peace he may "amass and provide against occasion should serve," and his son after him may, if he wishes, claim the pension again. Before deciding upon this he may hear what answer is made to Hertford and Winchester; and, if they find the Emperor not agreeable to that they went for, Winchester might still remain to join with Wotton and proceed according to Henry's further determination. Calais, 6 Nov. 1544.

*Copy, pp. 9. Endd.: Minute. The Pryvey Counsaill at Calais to the Kinges Majestie, vj<sup>to</sup> Novembr. 1544.*

6 Nov. **564. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS, to HERTFORD and GARDINER.**

R. O.

Perceiving by letters from the Council in England that the King looked not to have you depart until you had resolute answer from the Emperor and heard from the King again, we advise that, unless you have received a good answer from the Emperor and are departed hitherward, you should remain there until you know his Majesty's further pleasure, who may send you other matter to work upon. Calais, 6 Nov., at noon, 1544.

*Draft in Payet's hand, p 1. Endd.: Minute. The Counsaill at Calais to my lorde of Hertf. and Winchestre, vj<sup>to</sup> Novembris 1544.*

6 Nov. **565. PARLIAMENT OF SCOTLAND.**

Acts of  
P. of Sc.,  
II. 445.

Held at Edinburgh, 6 Nov. 1544, by James earl of Arran, Governor, &c., Andrew bp. of Galloway, David earl of Crawford, John abbot of Paslay, treasurer, Alex. lord Levingston, Mr. James Foulis of Colintoun,

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**565. PARLIAMENT OF SCOTLAND—cont.**

clerk of register and Mr. Thos. Ballenden of Auchnoul, clerk of justiciary and director of the chancellery, commissioners, together with Patrick Baroun, deputy constable, and John Dalmahoy, sergeant. Business:—John Perduvyn appointed deputy marshal, and Roland Dowison, judicator, during the Parliament.

*Lat.*

**7 Nov. 566. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to [MATTHEW COLTHURST].**

Add. MS.  
5,753, f. 112.  
B. M.

Order him to deliver to Sir Richard Ryche, 900*l.* of the treasure remaining in his hands for the payments of the ordnance of the King's battle. Westm., 7 Nov. 1544.

*Copy in Mason's hand, p 1.*

**7 Nov. 567. SHREWSBURY and Others to HENRY VIII.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 24.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 356.

Have received the Council's letters of 2 Nov. declaring his pleasure for the stirring of the Scots who have lately entered into bond to do exploits and for the bestowing of their pledges, and that 5,000*l.* is sent to pay the garrisons and the men of Berwick. Shrewsbury has sent for five of the best of the pledges, viz., of the lairds of Fernyherst, Cesford, Hundelee, Boundjedwourth and the sheriff of Tevydale, intending to bestow them with gentlemen of Nottingham and Derby shires; and will also put the rest in honest custody. Enclose letters from the Wardens of the East and Middle Marches of their exploits in Scotland. Darneton, 7 Nov. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*In Sadler's hand, pp. 2. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

**7 Nov. 568. HERTFORD, GARDINER and WOTTON to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 178.

Having despatched letters to him from Hertford and Winchester on 31 Oct., solicited to speak with the Emperor on Saturday,\* but could not because of the feast. On Sunday dined with Mons. de Bure and Mons de Hogstrate, Governor of Geldres, and saw the triumph in the Market Place, at which were all save the Lady Regent, who is yet sick. The Emperor had the Cardinal of Loreyn on his right and duke of Orlyance on his left. "The French Queen and Madame d'Estampes came both in one horse litter close." The countie of Feria, a Spaniard of great revenues, bore the charge of the triumph, where 60 men of arms "trimmed after the Morisco, showed the feat of the juogo de cannes upon very good jenetts." At 6 p.m. Hertford and Winchester received letters from Henry's Council with commission to speak with Madame d'Estampes; but could not do so, as the French Queen and she departed suddenly next day, upon letters from the French king which arrived on Sunday night. The Emperor spent Monday in conducting the ladies out of the town and making them presents to the value of 60,000 cr. The duchess of Lorayne, who came hither on Tuesday to find the French Queen, followed and overtook her at Mons. At the ladies' departure a variance arose between the Viceroy and the Countie de Feria about Madame Massey, "she that the French king favoureth, as it is said, by Madame d'Estampes mediation." Feria had obtained of her that he should accompany her out of the town, but, being absent when she took horse, the Viceroy accompanied her. When Feria followed and saw that, he made no courtesy but rashly rode in between them; and such debate arose that the Emperor put them in custody in their own houses for two days.

\* Nov. 1, All Hallows day.

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Have, since Tuesday, sent every day to Grandvela, and have daily hoped to speak with the Emperor. On Tuesday night received letters from Henry's Council instructing them what to say to the Emperor. On Thursday morning Mons. Darras arrived, and this morning visited them, and by him they have sent a message to his father for their despatch, who had before made excuse that the Emperor had called the estates of the Low Counties and caused propositions to be made to them, in his presence, for money. Heard today from a good quarter that the French Queen and Orlyauce departed dissatisfied because the Emperor said that the estates of Spain would nowise agree to the marriage between Orlyauce and the Emperor's daughter and that he would keep his league with Henry. Have heard otherwise that Orlyauce should be at the Diet in Almayne, as if he should have the King of Romaynes' daughter.

This afternoon the Viceroy visited them and, declaring Henry's liberality to him, discoursed of many things, especially of Bolen, dispraising the Frenchmen's fond enterprise to recover it. In reply, told him how Henry and all his subjects esteemed it. Of Orlyauce he spoke very indifferently, saying he could "evil see, and how one of his eyes is eaten with a small pock," and that with his pretended knowledge of war he was not so wise to foresee a thing as "to tell after what might have been done." The Viceroy told how the Frenchmen were astonished when the Emperor's army marched from Shalon, but he spake nothing of Henry's army not coming forward. He said that in conversation Orlyauce seemed to find lack in his brother the Dolphin, that the Admiral of France "is not with the French as himself would be," that the French king longed for the return of the ladies, and that one of them was his mistress, and that he himself would depart in six days towards Italy. This communication Hertford and Winchester had with the said Viceroy.

Trust to speak with the Emperor tomorrow. Bruxelles, 7 Nov.

The Queen of Hungary is well reco[vered]. *Signed.*

*In Gardiner's hand, pp. 7. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

B. O.

2. Modern copy of the portion at the beginning of the above describing proceedings on the Sunday.

P. 1. *Endd.:* "Their entertainment at a triumph. The Cardinal of Lorraine goes on y<sup>e</sup> right hand and y<sup>e</sup> D. of Orleans on y<sup>e</sup> left hand of y<sup>e</sup> Emperour."

7 Nov.

**569.** HERTFORD and GARDINER to SUFFOLK and the PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS.

B. O.

Our letters to the King show that we can yet get no answer, and, by the letters we received by Francis and at this hour from you by Hammes, we perceive that we shall not depart so soon as we trusted. We pray, therefore, to have, of you Master Ryche, payment of our diets and post money laid out in coming hither, which, to make diligence, was very chargeable. Everything is here unreasonably dear. Bruxelles, 7 Nov. *Signed.*

*In Gardiner's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

7 Nov.

**570.** CARNE to the COUNCIL.

B. O.

The French Queen departed hence on the 3rd inst., in the afternoon, with the duke of Orleance and cardinal of Loreyn. On the 4th the Duchess of Loreyn entered here; and departed next morning to overtake the French Queen. The Emperor gave jewels amongst the French ladies to the value of 60,000 cr., including a jewel worth 12,000 cr. to the

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**570. CARNE to the COUNCIL—cont.**

Queen, one worth 6,000 cr. to Madame du Tamps, 3,000 cr. to the Countess du Vertue, her sister, and 3,000 cr. to Madame Massye. There remain here Cardinal du Medonne, Mons. du Valle and the Admiral of France's son.

On the 4th inst. the Emperor had all the states of these countries before him, and, through President Score, made a proposition thanking them for their help in his wars, whereby he had obtained a perpetual peace with France, and had made peace with the elected king of Denmark and pacified the Geldres, so that henceforth these parts should live quietly; and now he would repair to the Diet in Germany to reform the diversity of opinions in Christendom and then set forth against the Turk, and for this he would desire their benevolence and would declare his demand to Brabant, Flanders and the other states particularly. On the 6th the state of Brabant were called before the Emperor, who demanded of them 100,000 ducats to be paid before St. John Baptist's Day next. Then the state of Flanders were called and 150,000 ducats demanded of them. Holland, Zealand, Haynawde and Artoys and the rest were not then called, but must follow; so that the whole demand will draw to 400,000 ducats. One Franciscus van Delph is here named "to come to be ambassador resident there for the Emperor." The Lady Regent has been sick of an ague since the 28th ult., and now amends. Heard Dymock, the King's servant, say that a secretary of the French king had passed Andwarp for Handboroghe to pass into Scotland. The 26th inst. at Gawnt is the day appointed for the states to make answer to the Emperor's demands.

The saying is that the Emperor removes shortly to Gaunt, some say on Monday next, and thence to Andwarp, Gelders and Germany, to the Diet. Bruxelles, 7 Nov. *Signed.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

7 Nov.

**571. PARLIAMENT OF SCOTLAND.**

Acts of  
P. of Sc.,  
ii. 445.

Held at Edinburgh, 7 Nov. 1544, by James earl of Arran, Governor. Lists (given) of those present and of those chosen to the articles, for discussion of dooms and for discussion of causes. Business:—Summonses of treason against Archibald earl of Angus, Patrick earl Bothwell, Sir George Douglas, upon proof of execution, continued till the following day. All acts of the pretended parliament proclaimed by the Queen Mother and certain lords, to be held at Stirling on 12 Nov., annulled, and, similarly, all acts made at Stirling anent suspending or discharging the Governor from his office. All lieges forbidden to attend the said pretended parliament.

The same day after noon. Present the lords of articles. Business:—As there are matters which cannot be hastily concluded, and attemptates which require the Governor's absence from Edinburgh, Parliament is ordained to run continually, without any special continuation, and the Three Estates to re-assemble at Edinburgh on 17 Nov. Mr. Thos. Kincragy appointed Queen's advocate in the absence of Mr. Henry Lauder, principal advocate.

7 Nov.

**572. FRENCH APPEAL to ROME.**

Add. MS.  
26,837, f. 35b.  
B. M.  
Baronius  
xxxiii. 84

Note that in Consistory, 7 Nov. 1544, were read letters of the French king dated 28 Oct. to George bp. of Rodez (*Ruthenensis*), his ambassador, desiring assistance of his Holiness in the war against England, viz. the pay of 6,000 footmen monthly, and that his Holiness should exhort the Emperor

\* The portion described in this paragraph is printed in St. P. x. 180.

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to consent that the Catholics might proceed to the destruction of the King of England and should within three months accelerate the Council already indicted at Trent.

*Lat. Modern transcript from the Vatican.*

R. O.

2. Another modern copy, referring to Francis's letters as dated 23 Oct.

8 Nov.

**573. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to SIR THOMAS SEYMOUR.**

R. O.  
St. P., i., 773.

The King understands by your letters of the 6th inst. your desire, after taking order in all things according to the memorial delivered here, to pass to the coasts of Bretayne; and therefore "to have the greater number of the ships appointed by the later order to keep the Narrow Seas to meet with you about the Wight," thinking that six ships should suffice for the Narrow Seas "according to the first appointment." His Majesty is pleased that, order taken for the victuals and the seas cleansed, you may pass into Bretayne, and thinks "the number appointed by the later order to remain always with you" sufficient, and will have the 14 sail remain upon the Narrow Seas. If the *Jesus* of Lubeck, the *Great Galion* and the *Nue Barke* be thought not strong enough for the Narrow Seas, you shall appoint three others, of 300 and upwards, to supply their place. Doubtless, in passing to the Wight you will visit the French fishermen, who are said to be on the seas in great number.

*Draft by Petre with corrections in another hand, pp. 2. Endd.: M. to Sir Thomas Seymour, viij. Novembris, 1544.*

8 Nov.

**574. SIR HENRY SAVILL to WILLIAM PLUMPTON.\***

Plumpton  
Corresp. 247,  
(Camden Soc.)

Cousin Plumpton, you shall be most welcome to come and hunt with me as my son Robert's servant tells me that you propose. "Ye shall see your arrow fly and your greyhound run and all those that comes with you, winter and summer, when it please you to come, as long as I live. For the other matter, I have weighed it with my counsel and there are many doubts. I have sent my servant to engage a man in your country that can kill otters, which are here very troublesome. Sothill, 8 Nov.

*P.S.*—My son has just come home from London. On Wednesday† my lord of Norfolk came to Court. The Spanish Duke‡ is gone. The Earl of Hertford and the Bp. of Winchester with the French ambassador are gone to the Emperor; the Duke of Suffolk with others remain at Calais. "The Frenchmen that wear of sea ar gon to Depe haven, and the Inglishmen ar of the sea, but the cold weather will sufer no man long to continue of the water." For news of Scotland give credence to bearer.

8 Nov.

**575. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 26.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 357.

Enclose letters from the Warden of the West Marches, with others to him from Robert Maxwell and from an espial in Scotland. As to Robert Maxwell's request to send a servant to his father, have written to Wharton in accordance with the Council's last letters. The matters which in the beginning of his letter Wharton refers to the declaration of his son, who now repairs to Court, are private suits, which please consider and advance. Darneton, 8 Nov. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*In Sadler's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

\* Letters from the Plumpton Correspondence have not hitherto been included in this Calendar, but they have scarcely any bearing on public affairs.

† Nov. 5.

‡ Albuquerque.



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8 Nov.

Acts of  
Parlt. of Sc.,  
ii. 448.

**576. PARLIAMENT OF SCOTLAND.**

Held at Edinburgh, 8 Nov. 1544. Business:—The Governor agreed to send lord Setoun, Robert master of Symple and Sir James Leyrmonth of Balcomy with the earls of Merschell and Montrose to Stirling to declare his desire for unity among all the Queen's lieges, so that justice may be administered and they be stronger to resist the English and the thieves and traitors of the realm; answer to be brought by Monday. The Three Estates and other noblemen and gentlemen in Edinburgh assured the Governor of their support in case the Queen and noblemen with her refused to agree to unity. Proclamation ordered for all Edinburgh and the sheriffdom of Lothian to meet the Governor at Edinburgh on Monday next<sup>o</sup> with four days' victuals. The summons of treason raised against Angus, Bothwell and George Douglas continued to 17 Nov.

8 Nov.

**577. CHARLES V. and HENRY VIII.**

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 257.]

"1544, Novembre:—Copie de la copie des raisons alleguées par le Roy d'Angleterre pour obliger l'Empereur à déclarer la guerre à la France, et les raisons de l'Empereur au contraire."

Upon the request, in which the Earl of Hertford and bp. of Winchester persist, that the Emperor declare himself enemy of the king of France by virtue of his treaty with England, and seeing that the king of France since his treaty with the Emperor has made war on England at Guysnes, the English reasons are:—

By the treaty<sup>†</sup> with England, in its 13th and 14th articles, neither contrahent may make peace or truce without the other's consent; so that the Emperor could not make peace with France, after war was begun, without the King's consent, and admitted as much by seeking that consent. It follows then that that consent was null unless with the condition imposed upon it by the King, viz., that the peace should be treated with reservation of their amity, and, consequently, that the English pretension is established, because France has moved war against him at Guisnes and in England, as the ambassadors depose. The words of the 7th article of the treaty are general and absolute—"whosoever shall invade,"—and nowhere is there mention of taking cognisance whether the invasion be just or unjust, and the 17th article expressly stipulates that the words of the treaty are to be taken without glosing or interpretation. The Emperor is the more bound to observe the treaty, seeing that the King entered war in pursuance of it; and it ought to be held certain that, in delivering his said consent and reservation, he did not intend the Emperor to get out of war and leave it to him. That last year England not only declared against France, but sent the Emperor an aid which did good service, binds the Emperor the more to the said declaration and likewise to aid England.

The reasons to the contrary are as follows:—

The King of England did not fulfil his agreement for the common invasion of France as expressed in the treaty, and especially in the subsequent treaty of the month of January<sup>‡</sup> with the Viceroy of Sicily. Moreover a determination was afterwards made in writing at Spire<sup>§</sup> with Secretary Paget, which the King tacitly approved. It is notorious that the King did not fulfil the treaty with the Viceroy, and Paget's charge implies that he did not wish to do so, and because the Emperor insisted that if he did not wish to send the whole number he should at least send 30,000 Paget accepted that. Allowing that he began to march as soon as the Emperor, and was constrained to besiege Montreuil in order to get victuals

\* Nov. 10.

† Vol. XVIII. Pt. i. No. 144.

‡ Signed on the 31 Dec. See Vol. XVIII. Part ii. No. 526. § See Part i. No. 626(2).

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to march onward (and there is enough to be said to the contrary), that cannot excuse him, since it was capitulated with the Viceroy that his army should march to the river Somme. The words of the treaty are so clear that it cannot be said but that England infringed it; nor is there anyone of good judgment who does not understand that the persistent besieging of Montreuil and Boulogne was not for the march on Paris, or the constraining of France to reason, which was the sole cause for making the army, but that, from the beginning to the end, the King aimed at his own profit. By not observing the treaty for the invasion he gave the Emperor more than sufficient cause for making peace without him; for otherwise the Emperor might have received irreparable harm. And he cannot take advantage of the Emperor's having required his consent, but rather it is further to his blame that not having fulfilled [his part] he again excused himself when Arras was with him; and the more so as he was advertised of the Emperor's prosperity and the opportunity of soon attaining the end for which the enterprise was made, and excused himself because of the said sieges (for his own profit), and the expiration of the four months and approach of winter.

If, however, the Emperor were unwilling to give them occasion to break and, because one ought always to aim at keeping and acquiring friends, would not insist with the said English ambassadors upon this inobservance of the treaty (which is, however, the true cause for refusing the declaration), it seems [well], at the least, not to pass lightly by a point so substantial and important for all present and future dealings with the English, who are troublesome (*difficiles*) and selfish friends, especially seeing that they already wish to take to their advantage that no mention was made of it. It cannot be said that by the reservation of England in the peace with France the said "inobservance" is tacitly given up (*departy*), for, being treated with another party it remains at the Emperor's will to use it as it suits him with regard to the King of England, who, with his kingdom, would by the said inobservance be bound for all damages—under the 16th article of the treaty with England, which states that in case of inobservance or contravention the infringer and his countries and subjects may be hostilely proceeded against. Apart from rebutting the pretension of the English, the said contravention supports the Emperor's power to make peace with France, even without the King's consent, who did not send his army by way of the Somme against Paris as agreed (his excuses admitted), considering that the Emperor had fulfilled his part and found himself without assistance, and much more in view of the King's answer that he could not assist because of hindering other private enterprises. The common invasion was capitulated, in articles distinct from the rest of the treaty, as to be made, within two years, at a time settled by the Princes, in order to force France to leave the Turk and satisfy them, and was to last four months. It follows that when the Emperor, advancing against the enemy, was not assisted by the King, and little of the four months remained, and there was no likelihood of constraining France further than as treated by the Emperor with him, the Emperor might so treat even without the King's consent; and since the King intervened with the aforesaid excuse the Emperor is justified both towards the King and all the world.

Having thus fulfilled his part and made peace (for sufficient reasons and with the King's consent) and the four months being expired, the Emperor is not bound to re-enter at the King's request the same war which he went out of with the King's consent; and, moreover, having thus treated peace with France, he must use good faith and not let France say that, having treated in good faith, he was circumvented by the Emperor's renewing war in favour of England.

To the saying that France has proceeded to war against Guisnes, and therefore, by the reservation, the Emperor may declare himself, and by his

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577. CHARLES V. and HENRY VIII.—*cont.*

treaty with England is bound to do so, the answer is that the cause was for Boulogne,<sup>o</sup> to the defence of which the Emperor was not bound by the treaty, and at all events, that the war is the same as that of the common enterprise.

As to the English saying that it is not likely that they would consent to the Emperor's treating and their own remaining in war, else the treaty would for them be fruitless, the answer is that the Emperor was not bound to remain in war more than four months, and the continuance of the war between England and France is for a thing not concerning the common enterprise but rather (failing in that) to gain and retain Boulogne; and the treaty profits the English in that the Emperor will not assist France with men or victuals, and will assist England against all other enemies.

Moreover, the King of England wishes the Emperor to declare war against the King of France, who has submitted his dispute with England to the Emperor's decision; and it would be strange if the Emperor declared war upon him to make him do what he offers to do amicably; and much more when the Emperor is busied with the matter of religion and against the Turk. And what confidence can the Emperor, so declaring himself, have in England when that King already distrusts him and will not consent to his using the said submission?

If the Emperor does not hold these reasons sufficient for absolutely refusing the declaration or does not find that he ought to make it at present, it may be excused or delayed, seeing that France has at present no formed army and the invasion against Guisnes and England was only an incursion, and therefore the King ought to be satisfied that the Emperor forbade his subjects to serve France or victual the French while continuing his horse and foot in the King's service as long as the King wished and giving the English every assistance here. The Emperor has already, at the King's request, declared himself enemy of the Scots; whereas the King long delayed and dissembled towards the elect king of Denmark, who had intimated war upon these countries and the Emperor, upon pretence that the said elect king made no actual war notwithstanding his preparations and his seizure of several vessels of these countries.

The King of England cannot demand aid for the present year, even if the French had an army of over 10,000 against him, for, by the treaty, only one particular aid may be demanded in the year.

All the above is under the good pleasure and better advice of his Majesty "et des bon personnaiges ausquelz elle consultera celsuy affaire."

*Fr. Modern transcript from Vienna, pp. 21.*

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 246.]

2. "Du viij<sup>e</sup> de Novembre":—After the English Ambassadors had been answered as contained in the writing, they said that they did not pretend only that the Emperor ought to declare himself for the invasions made since the treaty with France, but in virtue of his obligation to hold for enemies the enemies of England; and the answer was insufficient (*trop court*); they persisted on knowing if the Emperor would declare himself or not; the language held by the Emperor as to his wish to accomplish that whereto he was bound was honorable, but he must declare himself specifically; what they said of the invasion against Guynes and England was to demonstrate that he was the more bound, and could avail himself of it in virtue of the reservation made in his peace with France.

They were answered that the Emperor had caused the treaties to be ripely examined and considered, but did not find that there was need at present for going to the length of determining as to the declaration; since the reservation to which they referred had been made by the King's consent

\* \* \* L'on respond que n'est la cause dicelle ou (qu. misreading for *que*?) pour Boulogne, &c.

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it was not reasonable that the Emperor should re-enter it, and indeed there had been no cause; what the treaty said of declaration in case of invasion specified certain places, and this was for Boulogne, a place not therein comprised. It seemed best that the Emperor should not enter upon the question of declaration, that he might be the better able to contrive the agreement, for which he would very willingly work.

The English praised the Emperor's willingness to set them at peace, but they saw no likelihood of it, and therefore wished forthwith to know if he was willing to declare himself enemy of France, since the treaty stated that one of the princes being, for any cause, enemy of anyone, the other was bound to hold that one as enemy. They were answered that that was not found in the treaty; he was to be held enemy in case of invasion, but the invasion ought to be such as to give cause for asking aid or requiring the declaration, not such as that against Guynes (and the treaty was not to be understood so rawly as that for an incursion of fifty horse or a few footmen declaration should be made, or, again, for a greater number going solely to reconoitre or to seek forage), seeing moreover that that was past, and also there were other things to say which were left out; in view of the season and the state of affairs, it would be better to leave for the present the consideration of the request for declaration. The English ambassadors persisted that by the text of the treaty the Emperor was bound to declare war for any molestation whatsoever, and showed the copy of the treaty; but they did not find in it what they affirmed, but rather what had been said to them as to invasion.

Afterwards they said that, since the treaty had been so well examined, they would like to know if the Emperor wished to say that he was not bound to declare himself; the invasion of Guynes was with 20,000 men, who burnt churches and planted artillery in one of them to assail Ghynes; and moreover there still were upon the sea fighting vessels, of which they had fresh news three days ago; and, being come on the King's behalf, they hoped that the examination of the treaty would be made in their presence, and that they would not receive so short an answer without what they wished to debate being heard.

They were answered that there was no evidence of the invasion indicated (*qu'il ne constoit de l'invasion signalifiée*) and it had ceased, and was on account of Boulogne; and that the communing with them upon the treaty was done by Praet and Grantvelle, not with the treaty before them, because they themselves would not look at that of France, nor that of Don Fernande, nor the reply to Paiget, as if not concerning them; the Emperor having examined the whole at length would have them answered as above, and the rest that had been said or should be said was without the Emperor's charge and by way of conversation.

They replied that they had not wished to see the treaty with France, which did not concern them, but had not objected to the other treaties or writing; and, as to the invasion against Ghynes, if there was no evidence of it (*s'il ne constoit*) yet it was notorious, also the landing in England; they were not debating it, but wished to know whether, if there was invasion, the Emperor would declare himself, as bound, and they would then see to the proof of the fact; that all was on account of Boulogne might be said of every enterprise of France against England for a hundred years to come and the treaty would be of no use to them.

They were told that it would be of much use, for there might be another enemy and another cause of war with France; at present all was for recovery of Boulogne, which was not specified in the treaty. They at once replied that they did not ask for defence of Boulogne; they were not at war because of it, but for the joint invasion; and the Emperor could not

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**577. CHARLES V. and HENRY VIII.—*cont.***

withdraw from that enmity without them, since the treaty stated that the one should not treat without the other. Being answered that the King's consent effaced that, they replied that the King did not consent except with condition that he should be also satisfied, which was his reason for declaring to Arras to what terms he would condescend, relinquishing much that he had asked and even that had been offered him.

To that it was answered that the cause of Arras' coming to their master, although it had another colour, was to show the Emperor's position, how far he had advanced, what means there were of bringing the King of France to reason if, in accordance with the treaty, the King of England would enter the country without stopping at the frontiers (and in default, because he said that he could not, to know how he stood with Cardinal de Belay and his intention as to peace), and the risk of the Emperor's position. The King answered that the Cardinal had only spoken generally, but had letters of credence from his master upon which he promised to say things which would content him; and that, for the sake of peace and fear of misfortune to the Emperor, he would relinquish not only some of his demands but even some things that had been offered him. Afterwards he said that he would write to his ambassador, and would insist upon the prompt payment of the arrears of his pension; but since it perpetuated his claim to France he would, for peace and for the Emperor's sake, renounce it for the future if the King of France, leaving him Boulogne (which he had already conquered) would give him Montreuil (which he hoped also soon to have by starvation), and Ardres (which the French could not keep without the other two and which was about to surrender for lack of victuals); he would also be content not to ask the expenses of the war, although they had been offered him, and would consent, because consultation was difficult and delay impossible, that the Emperor should treat on his side and he on his own, reserving the treaty of amity between them. That was the condition and no other; and it was observed, as appears by the treaty. He did not charge Arras to say that the above conditions must be obtained for him, but wished to treat his own claim himself with the Cardinal de Belay and other French ministers.

They replied that the King was a wise Prince and also had a wise Council and all the world would understand, whatever was said, that it could not be the King's will that, having jointly commenced war, the Emperor should be out of it and he not; what was thought and said of it might be imagined; Arras had no letters of credence for saying that, and what they said was written to their ambassador. The amity of England had been useful to the Emperor last year and this and throughout the past, and together they had always worked well and, especially, taken the [French] King; times might change, and they spoke of it the more warmly as they were promoters of this amity; they must write to their master, and it should be considered whether they ought to write such things.

The answer was, approving the wisdom of the King and his Council, that that the Emperor's doings could be justified throughout the world; not only Arras but the other ambassadors were witnesses to the consent to treat, and the King had since confirmed it, and his Council at last communications did not deny it, and this peace would prove the contrary; the amity was held in due estimation and reserved. As to what they said, however, of the taking of Francis, they might remember that the 40,000 angelots, after being long at Besançon, were taken into Italy and taken back again without being used. They might write to the King what they pleased, who would not take it ill that the Emperor wished still, at this season, to seek means of peace. This was the answer which the Emperor had

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commanded to be made, as they heard at the beginning; and he would return next evening and on Monday<sup>o</sup> report should be made to him of what had passed.

*Fr. Modern transcript from Vienna, pp. 18.*

9 Nov.

**578.** STEPHEN VAUGHAN.

R. O.

Bill of receipt, 9 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII., by Stephen Vaughan from Sir John Williams, treasurer of Augmentations, upon a letter from the King's Council, of 50*l.* in prest towards the charges of his abode in Flanders.

*Hol., p. 1.*

9 Nov.

**579.** FOTHERINGHAY COLLEGE.

R. O.

Two bills of receipt, 9 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII., by John Russell, clk., master of the college of Fodryngaye, from Mr. Nic. Arnold, by the hands of Ric. Hyll his servant, (1) of rents of Newent 41*l.* 15*s.* 0*d.* and (2) of the farm of Dymmocke 11*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.*

*Copy, p. 1. Endd.*

9 Nov.

**580.** [SIR] T. SEYMOUR to the COUNCIL.

R. O.  
St. P., i. 774.

After the writing my last letters from Dover on Thursday last, the wind blew up at the East so that we were fain to forsake Dover Road for Bowllen; but the ebb cast us so much westward, that it was 2 o'clock next afternoon ere we reached it. It was resolved thence to make slack sail towards Deepe where, Lord Saint Jone showed me, were 17 Frenchmen, and thence along the French coast, where we should meet with fishermen, and so to the head of the river Sayne where also lay 17 great ships. That night the wind rose at E.S.E. so extremely that we had to try the seas and had much ado to fall next night with Wyght. There followed me the *Mynyon*, *Salamander*, *Jenett* and others, 17 sail in all: but we have lost all our boats. The rest that took not way with us have tried the seas this night past in as sore a storm as ever I saw; howbeit, having sea room they will get Dartmouth haven. As for putting the soldiers on board wages at Portsmouth, I know not if Wynter have any money, and am sure the soldiers have none. As for setting forth the ships to keep the Narrow Seas, I will take such boats as I can get at Hampton and Portsmouth and send them forth as shortly as I can. My lord Saint Jone told me at Dover that most part of the victuals for Boullen were already gone and the rest ready. A ship with 2 mizzens, the *Mary James* of Calais, on Wednesday last met a Frenchman† from Scotland wherein were divers Scots, and fought with him, "who, perceiving that he should take the worst, fell aboard of a Fleming which wafted the fishermen, near to the coast of Dunkerke, who claimeth the goods for that, as he said, they had war with the Scots, as we had; but as for that that belongeth unto the Frenchmen they said it should be rendered again to us." Our man, having taken a Scot out of the ship whom we have, is gone to Dunkirk with them. The ship is of Deepe. Thinks the *Greute Burke*, the *Gallyon* of Hambrugh, and the *Swallow* are still at Dover. From the *Peter* within Wyght, 9 November. *Signed.*

*P.S. in his own hand.*—There is arrived and gone into Portsmouth harbour ten sail more, the *Pauncie*, the *Lesser Galle*, the *Swepestake* and three other of the King's ships; nine sail more were descried, which I think ride about Chall bay on the S.W. part of the Island.

*Pp. 3. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

\* Nov 10th.

† The *François* of Dieppe. See No. 595.

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**581. BORDER EXPENSES.**

R. O.

Indenture witnessing receipt, 9 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII., by Sir Ralph Sadler, high treasurer of wars against Scotland; from Thos. Hungat, of 5,000*l.*, sent by the King's Council for the garrisons on the Borders and other affairs in the North. *Signed: By me Thomas Hungat.*

*Small paper, indented, p. 1. Seal broken.*

9 Nov.

**582. PAGET to PETRE.**

R. O.

At last you shall receive letters from my lords with the Emperor, albeit of no great importance. Herewith also I send letters from Dr. Chr. Mownt which will show the King some of the occurrents of those parts. The man has served the King fourteen years, and never had but 20*l.* a year, although both I and my lord Chancellor have made means to increase his living with some honest prebend. If the King should have to do in Germany (and it seems not amiss to entertain them with practice) I know no man better able to serve than Dr. Mownt. Calais, 9 Nov., 6 a.m.

*P.S. in another hand.*—My lord of Suffolk, being ill at ease, has required me to write to you to move the King for the Frenchman that brake out of prison.<sup>o</sup> He has told the truth, is of good wit and learned in the three tongues, and, if the King will take pity upon him, will become English. My lord of Suffolk would, with the King's pleasure, have him to wait upon his children. The stormy weather has delayed these letters.

*Hol., p. 1. Add. Sealed. Endd.*

9 Nov.

**583. HERTFORD, GARDINER and WOTTON to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.

St. P., x. 182.

Wrote on the 7th of the delay of the answer promised them. On Saturday, the 8th, early, the Emperor went to an abbey two miles off, and returns not till Sunday night. It is said that he withdraws to be shriven and communicate; which he could not do at All Saints for the presence of his sister† and the ladies.

Yesternight, late, Granvela sent word that he was commissioned to make them the Emperor's answer, and required them to repair to him as he was confined to his chamber with a catarrh. Went to him at 5 p.m. and found there De Praet, Arras and Secretary Joyse. "And when we were all set, the Secretary Joyse standing by, Mons. de Granvela, excusing the Emperor's delay in this answer for the great business he hath had," said that, being required to declare himself enemy to the French king because of the invasion of Guisnes, the Emperor found, by the treaties, that it "was not requisite he should do so," but he would travail with the French king for the making of a good peace, which he trusted would take effect shortly, and the Emperor would observe and keep all his leagues with Henry. Replied that general good words to observe the treaty had been reported to Henry, both by Wotton and by Arras, and were agreeable to Henry's opinion of the Emperor, but the writers were sent to deduce them to some special certainty; and the Emperor had promised to do so and that they should jointly peruse the treaties, which is not done. And in this answer they found two lacks:—(1) that where they had noted that Henry's consent to the peace was accompanied by a condition, like God's promises, this principal matter was not spoken of (for, as for the Frenchmen's invasion since, it was only mentioned to show that the Frenchmen had procured again their own trouble) and (2) that the words did not perfectly express whether the Emperor meant that he was not bound to declare himself or that he thought it not expedient. To this they made no answer; and, after consulting together, Granvela, with a protestation

\* Jean Alberge. See No. 515.

† Queen Eleanor.

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that they now spoke of themselves, said that the Emperor made peace with Henry's consent (which was signified by Arras, verified by the Emperor's ambassador and agreed to "by us at Calais"). We replied that reports, without letters of credence, should not defeat a treaty so solemnly made; "and as for the approving at Calais we denied it." And albeit we each spoke of it without the addition of any word that might reasonably move them, Granvela said it was not the fashion of that Court to speak so. We told him he esteemed us very slenderly that he would not quietly reason with us, and that, after so long delay, he would not directly consider the treaties, as the Emperor appointed. Granvela then cooled himself and said he would commune with us gladly, but he had showed us the Emperor's answer, who debated the matter with his Council on Friday. We then repeated what you affirmed concerning your contentment signified by Arras, and how you wrote to your ambassador here resident concerning the damages, asking them why the articles should have been shown to Arras unless it were that the Emperor might provide for your satisfaction in them, and showing them that in your treating with the French ambassadors you made special provision for the Emperor; and we asked Arras, as his message was to learn what moderation of the articles you would grant to relieve the Emperor's necessity, how could they now fashion his report as though, destitute of all prudence, you should answer that the Emperor might make his own bargain without respect to you? To that Arras answered little, making a slender qualification of the cause of his sending, "and to the reservation of the treaty your Highness, he said, did plainly say, and that he affirmed stoutly, and to the rest said little." We then told them "how that generality contained the other specialty," for by the treaty you must be satisfied. To this they did not answer. Granvela said the French invasion was for Boloyn. We replied that the occasion mattered not; but Granvela argued that the words *quacunque occasione* were not in the treaty. We then produced the treaty on paper, and pointed out that the words were even more general, viz. *casu quo*. Granvela then said that the Emperor did not see that there was any such invasion; and we replied that it was notorious, and could easily be proved, and that it still endured; whereat Granvela "said he marvelled." We reminded them how the Emperor has ever had his good fortune by your means; by which, in last war, the French king was taken prisoner and now was brought to reason. Granvela would have denied that the French king was taken prisoner by your means, "but Mons. de Praet would not sothe him in it; and when we said the French king feared now as much your Majesty as th'Emperor, he could not abide it." We said you had stood the Emperor in good stead, and might again. This we said we would report, that the Emperor himself had spoken reasonably, but their manner was not friendly, and that "the matter is as such it were expedient for them to answer the world well in it." Granvela said that they trusted to satisfy the world; but, *pour maintenant* (using these words for the first time), the Emperor thought it not requisite to declare himself. We then told them precisely how you took your message by Arras, and would take it both general for the treaty and special for the conditions, and joined thereto the invasion of Guisnes since the treaty, and asked whether we should write their answer to your Majesty. After consulting together, they replied that the Emperor would return hither on the Sunday night and they would then report to him what we said; and we might write as we thought good. They then repeated that they had spoken of themselves and how, *pour maintenant*, the Emperor thought it not requisite to declare himself and would travail for a peace. To this we listened coldly, and, to cheer us, they offered us wine; and so, with as good countenance as the matter would suffer, we departed.



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**583. HERTFORD, GARDINER and WOTTON to HENRY VIII.—cont.**

As the Emperor travails to "attempre" the French king, we suppose that they fly the direct answer, fearing that you would use the confession of their obligation, either to bring them into war again or to attain greater conditions than they can induce the French king to. If you would signify by your letters the invasion of Guisnes or other part of your realm, we think it would do good. We have put the article of the treaty in French to show the Emperor that howsoever his Council would abuse him, he may know the truth; and from his words "we cannot despair but he will regard as appertaineth"; and yet we must write this melancholy matter.

The French Queen fell sick at Mons, and Madame Destampes, with certain other ladies, forthwith departed towards the French king.

Captain Poleyn, the French king's agent with the Turk, escaped from Barbarousa with five galleys and is now sent hither to the Emperor to report "those affairs." It is said that he is appointed vice-admiral of France, and already vaunts that he will do wonders against you on the seas. Brucelles, 9 Nov. *Signed*.

*In Gardiner's hand, pp. 9. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

Add. MS.  
25.114, f. 312.  
B. M.

2. Contemporary copy of the above without the last paragraph.

*Pp. 5. Endd.: To the King's Majesty, 9 Nov. 1544.*

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**584. HERTFORD, GARDINER and WOTTON to SUFFOLK and the PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS.**

R O

By our letters to the King you "shall perceive a froward answer, which we have also, in the leaves of the letter, disordered," but, for haste, send it as it is; praying you, Mr. Secretary, to write to Mr. Peter therein. Brucelles, 9 Nov. *Signed*.

*P.S.*—We send Francesco, the bearer, to remain at Calais and bring us "with the more diligence that shall be sent unto us out of England."

*In Gardiner's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

9 Nov.

**585. GARDINER to ARRAS.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 193.

Although unwilling to treat privately of public matters, he is so troubled by yesterday's assembly that he relieves his mind by writing this. Protests his regard for the Emperor and for Arras and his family, viz. his father and brother; and expresses, at great length, concern that the Emperor's honor is endangered by the course which he is now taking. Disproves arguments used yesterday by Granvelle touching Arras's mission to the King and the French invasion for the sake of Boulogne. *Ex hospitio nostro, nono Novembris.*

*Lat. Copy, pp. 3. Endd.: "Copie of my lord of Winchester's l'res to the bisshop of Arras, ix<sup>o</sup> Novembris 1544."*

10 Nov.

**586. SALE of CROWN LANDS.**

R O

"All such sums as is rising to your Majesty of the lands bargained and sold by the Commission" from 26 June to 10 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.

*June.*—Sir Ric. Lee, 336*l.* 16*s.* 2*d.*; Edm. Clerk, 489*l.* 15*s.* 10*d.*; Wm. Aleyn, 160*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*; Ric. Cicelie, 373*l.* 9*s.* 4*d.*; Sir Ant. Seintleger, 99*l.*; Robt. Draper, 276*l.* 11*s.* 8*d.*; Wm. Sackevile, 25*l.* 20*d.*; Ric. Ingeram and Ant. Forster, 946*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.*; Thos. Shelon (*sic*), 190*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.*

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*July*.—John Aylif, 236*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Wm. Walker, 77*l.* 16*s.* 9½*d.*; Thos. Bisshipp, 270*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Thos. Hawle, 113*l.* 20*d.*; Hen. Storie, 173*l.* 8*s.* 8*d.*; Robt. Maye, 784*l.* 18*s.*; Sir Robt. Townesend, 108*l.*; Ric. Andrewes, 75*l.* 10*s.*; Wm. Oxenbridge, 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; John Clerke, 254*l.* 10*s.* 3½*d.*; Thos. Denton, 30*l.*; John Arnyn, 83*l.*; Hen. Tracie, 161*l.* 10*s.*; Peter Aphoell *alias* Moustoune, 73*l.*; John Eire, 585*l.* 18*s.*; John Claytoun, 132*l.* 15*s.*; Thomas duke of Norfolk, 100*l.*; Wm. Rigges, 207*l.*; Robt. Brokellesbie, 127*l.* 4*s.* 2*d.*; Wm. Wixton, 342*l.* 11*s.*; Hen. Audeley, 511*l.* 7*s.* 2*d.*; John Broxhame, 20*l.* 8*s.*; Laur. Powners, 82*l.* 13*s.* 8½*d.*; Wm. Reade, 212*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.*; Thos. Haule, 70*l.* 10*s.* 2½*d.*; Robt. Brooke, 946*l.* 3*s.* 8*d.*; Sir Thos. Pope, 691*l.* 13*s.* 6*d.*; Wm. Portman 622*l.* 15*s.*; Hen. Cooke, 180*l.*; Wm. and Fras. Sheldon, 446*l.* 11*s.* 0½*d.*; the lord Le Warre, 78*l.*; Thos. Percie, 138*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; John Knight, 115*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*; Sir Geo. Throgmerton, 630*l.* 17*s.* 2*d.*; Hen. Girrey, 65*l.*; Wm. Farmer, 304*l.*; Robt. Taverner, 546*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.*; Geo. Rowles and Geo. Haydon, 681*l.* 6*s.* 4*d.*; Daniel Perte, 9*l.* 12*s.*; Geo. Purpoince, 423*l.* 12*s.* 0½*d.*; Wm. Worwood, 791*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Rowland Shakerley, 160*l.* 19*s.* 2*d.*; John Doyle, 843*l.* 20*d.*; Humph. Paginton, 644*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*; Daniel Perte, 28*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Cireck Petite, 63*l.* 10*s.*; Robt. Cursoune, 160*l.*; Rog. Higham and Wm. Greine, 198*l.* Oliver Leader, 239*l.* 17*s.* 2*d.*; Oliver Leader, 30*l.*; Hen. Webbe, 81*l.*; Ric. Browne, 37*l.* 10*s.*; Hen. Polsted, 12*l.* 12*s.*; Cirek Petite, 46*l.*; Geo. Ashe, 16*l.*; Robt. Lord, 24*l.*; Cireck Petite, 161*l.*; John Doyle, 36*l.*; Wm. Grene 86*l.*; John Howe, 386*l.* 2*s.* 8*d.*; John Howe, 122*l.* 9*s.* 8*d.*; Wm. Goodwyne, 195*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Cirecke Petite, 16*l.* 16*s.*; John Cooke, 883*l.* 16*s.* 6*d.*; Ant. Stringer, 151*l.* 4*s.*; Robt. Taverner, 459*l.* 5*s.* 8*d.*

*August*.—Sir Ph. Champernon, 255*l.* 11*s.* 6*d.*; John Pope, 257*l.* 20*d.*; Geo. Hurde, 80*l.*; Thos. Bell, 146*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*; Ric. Buckelande, 237*l.* 2*s.* 1*d.*; Robt. Tavernour, 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Ric. Powle, 86*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Hen. Cooke, 201*l.* 10*d.*; Chr. Campion, 29*l.* 12*s.*; Wm. Sheldon, 16*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Wm. Wever, 200*l.*; John Finche, 205*l.* 17*s.* 11*d.*; Robt. Herries, 207*l.* 14*s.* 8*d.*; Chr. Campion, 27*l.* 18*s.*; Ric. Wattes, 30*l.*; the countess of Salop, 145*l.* 12*s.* 4*d.*; Thos. Brooke, 59*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Sir Ric. Lee, 1,162*l.* 5*s.* 10*d.*; Sir Thos. Arundell, 2,609*l.* 13*d.*; Sir John Paldewin, 623*l.* 18*s.* 5½*d.*; John Sewster, 455*l.* 18*s.* 10½*d.*; John Master and Thos. Maister, 976*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.*; Wm. Grene, 187*l.* 4*s.*; Wm. Bretton, 66*l.*; Wm. Hamerton, 40*l.*; Rog. Medcalfe, 20*l.*; Thos. Bertlett, 48*l.* 12*s.*; John Pope, 9*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; John Baker, 129*l.* 15*s.*; John Wrothe, 185*l.*; Sir Robt. Turwit, 720*l.* 7*s.* 2*d.*; Robt. Curson, 365*l.*; Giles Bridges and Robt. Herries, 995*l.* 11*s.* 5*d.*; John Wrothe, 39*l.*; John Wrothe, 147*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; John Edmundes, 126*l.* 9*s.* 2*d.*; Rog. Tavernour, 492*l.* 14*s.*; Rog. Tavernour, 49*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Robt. Drurie, 10*l.* 11*s.* 8*d.*; Walt. Blunte, 40*s.*; Hen. Bradshawe, 161*l.* 2*s.* 2*d.*; Thos. Graunthame, 93*l.*; Nic. Spackman, 400*l.* 16*d.*; John Broxhame, 21*l.*; Thos. Goodwine, 24*l.*; Hen. Bradshawe, 140*l.*; John Remes, 50*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Hen. Clytherowe, 192*l.* 10*s.* 8*d.*; Wm. Wakefelde, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Sir Thos. Arundell, 43*l.* 4*s.*; John Thynne, 313*l.* 19*s.* 7*d.*; Rog. Tavernour, 169*l.* 12*d.*; John Pope, 127*l.* 14*s.*; Hen. Audeley, 106*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.*; Geo. Duke, 56*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Thos. Bocher, 611*l.* 9*s.* 4*d.*; John Pope, 65*l.* 16*s.* 0½*d.*; John Wrothe, 70*l.*; John Eire, 72*l.*; Wm. Austen, 104*l.*; Ralph Bulmer, 458*l.* 0*s.* 10*d.*; Thos. Archer, 117*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; John Eire, 79*l.* 10*s.* 10*d.*; Ric. Maunsell, 611*l.* 12*s.* 4*d.*; Thos. Boocher, 83*l.* 4*s.*; John Wrothe, 106*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Wm. Wakefelde, 40*l.*; — Whiskerd, 8*l.*; Wm. Sheldon, 603*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.*; Wm. Sheldon, 108*l.* 5*s.*; John Babhame, 10*l.* 18*d.*; John (*sic*) Sidenhame, 173*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.*; John Wrothe, 13*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.*; Rol. Babington, 225*l.*; John Pope, 72*l.* 3*s.*; Sir Wm. Petre, 191*l.* 19*s.* 5*d.*; Thos. Boocher, 47*l.* 8*s.*; John Jenneman, 96*l.* 17*s.*; John Jenneman, 99*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.*; Edm. Welche, 24*l.*; John Pope, 66*s.* 8*d.*; Wm. Pynnock, 28*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*; Thos. Babington, 387*l.* 18*d.*; Thos. Boocher, 10*l.*; Hugh Lee, 10*l.*; Thos. Goodwine, 959*l.* 9*s.* 2*d.*; Hen. Audeley, 153*l.* 18*s.*; John Pope, 292*l.* 4*s.*; Robt. Cursoune, 30*l.*; John Cordall, 178*l.* 8*s.*; John and Thomas Master, 57*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Robt. Cursoune, 549*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Ric. Buckelande and John Bisse, 1,039*l.* 23*d.*; Thos. Goodwin, 42*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Ant. Skynner, 37*l.* 10*s.*

*September*.—Hen. Webbe, 55*l.*; Alex. Popehame, 132*l.* 20*d.*; Robt. Smarte, 27*l.*; Thos. Nortoune, 32*l.*; Steph. Cowle, 41*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Cuthb. Coxston, 31*l.* 4*s.*; Edm. Goodwin, 60*l.* 10*s.*; Robt. Tavernour, 59*l.* 20*d.*; John and Geo. Milles, 379*l.* 12*s.*; John Beneman, 48*l.*; Thos. Calton, 453*l.* 6*s.* 2*d.*; Robt. Chidley, 1,200*l.* 15*s.* 10*d.*; Walt. Hendley, 163*l.*; Robt. Cheseman, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Wm. Sheldon, 149*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.*; Edm.

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**586. SALE OF CROWN LANDS—cont.**

Welche, 44l. 5s. 4d.; Hen. Longefelde, 320l. 7s. 6d.; John Caurvernell, 103s. 6d.; Ric. Tavernour, 599l. 3s. 6d.; Wm. Tucker, 54l.; Thos. Norton, 24l.; Rog. Tavernour, 39l. 3s. 4d.; Walter Blunte, 74l. 15s. 8d.; John Marche, 1,014l. 17s. 6d.; John Briggess, 461l. 6s.; Nic. Bacoun, 127l. 15s.; Robt. Ledbetter, 6l. 13s. 4d.; Chr. Campion, 42l.; John Pope, 61l.; Wm. Goodwynne, 1,412l. 13s. 4½d.; Edw. Nalinghurst, 10l.; Fras. Pigot, 668l. 6s.; Ambrose Jermyn, 72l.; Wm. Hamerton, 50l. 8s.; Jas. Reignolde, 53l. 13s. 4d.; Jas. Mounforde, 84l.; Nic. Mynne, 26s. 8d.; Wm. Grene, 6l. 6s. 8d.; Mich. Gile, 13l. 16s. 8d.; John Tidnum, 21l.; Ric. Tracie, 334l. 12s. 8d.; Nic. Bacon, 174l. 2s. 8d.; Walter Hendley, 20l.; Ph. Lentall, 76l. 11s. 3d.; John Wilde and Steph. Mote, 668l. 18s. 4d.; John Bere, 83l. 8s. 4d.; Geo. Duke and John Sterre, 400l.; Ric. Cooper, 336l. 8s. 4d.; Thos. Calton, 156l. 12s.; John Wilde, 34l. 16s. 8d.; Cuthb. Coxston, 68l.; Hen. Clytherowe, 18l. 6s. 8d.; John Howe, 57l. 9s. 4d.; John Laurence, 116l.; John Bere, 692l. 8s. 4d.; Gilb. Burfam, 21l. 16s.; Thos. Argall, 40l.; Edward earl of Hertford, 1,948l. 6s. 7½d.; Robt. Curson, 92l. 10s.; Hen. Dowe, 271l.; Sir Ant. Kingston, 360l.; Matth. Whight, 21l. 12s. 1d.; Joan Hawerd, 4l. 10s.; Sir Wm. Herbert and Chr. Savage, 1,411l. 12s. 10d.; Wm. Stakeley, 12l.; Walt. Farre, 26l. 13s. 4d.; Wm. Bacon, 28l.; Wm. Marten, 13l. 6s. 8d.; The countess of Rutland, 130l. 13s. 4d.; Thos. Cooe, 202l. 8s.; Wm. Eire, 398l. 10s. 10d.; Wm. Hamerton, 42l. 13s. 4d.; Wm. Goodwine, 8l. 14s. 4d.; Sir Ant. Denny, 76l. 8s.

*October.*—Robt. Wincote, 96l. 18s. 4d.; Wm. Burnell, 69l.; Wm. Austen, 70l. 10s.; John Scouthcotte and John Tregonvell, 843l. 10s. 10d.; Fras. Constable, 134l.; — Robenson, 32l.; John Hide, 252l.; John Hatcher, 129l. 16s. 4d.; John Claytoun, 192l. 20d.; John Hide, 17l. 13s. 4d.; Edw. Garlonde, 45l. 17s. 4d.; John Williams, 79l. 15s. 8d.; Thos. Coolpeper, 223l. 8s. 4d.; Clement Smithe, 464l.; Ralph Worsley, 63l.; Robt. Thurley, 33l. 13s. 4d.; Sir Edw. Mountague, 401l. 5s. 10d.; John Gilbert, 81l.; Sir Ric. Lee, 707l. 20d.; The countess of Shropshire, 236l. 2s. 6d.; Hen. Audeley, 37l. 16s.; John Gete, 56l.; John Pope, 40l. 3s. 4d.; Geo. Kinshame, 118l. 14s.; Wm. Staunforde, 160l.; Sir Wm. Peter, 58l. 0s. 6d.; Alex. Upton, 424l. 5s. 5d.

*November.*—Ric. Snowe, 189l. 18s. 4d.; Edw. Twynnowe, 331l. 16d.; Wm. Berif, 222l. 17s. 0½d.; Ric. Gunter, 116l. 16s. 8d.; Chr. Campion, 22l. 22d.; Hen. Isehame, 221l. 3s. 4d.; John Wade, 243l. 11s. 8d.; Ph. Wanwilder, 33l. 6s. 8d.; Wm. Prides, 327l. 14s. 7d.; John Clerke, 101l. 7s. 4d.; Edw. Stretburie, 30l.; Nic. Bacon, 846l. 12s. 7½d.; — Edlynn, 42l.; John Smithe, 40l. 13s. 4d.; Hamonde Claxton, 61l. 16s.; Thos. Standley lord Mountegle, 128l. 3s. 4d.; John Maynerde, 177l. 20d.; John Carell, 700l. 20d.; Ric. Marden, 276l. 13s. 9d.; Sir Geo. Gilford, 48l. 11s. 8d.; Robt. Burgoyne and John Skidmore, 588l. 12s. 4d.; Davye Claytoun, 28l. 18s. 4d.; The lord Chancellor, 1,318l. 18s. 4½d.; Sir Thos. Speke, 24l.; John Pottes, 42l. 13s. 4d.; Gerard Erington, 12l. 5s.; Edw. Harreys, 110s. 4d.; Robt. Townesende, 88l. 17½d.; Fras. Cunstable, 63l. 17s. 4d.; John Forster, 625l. 19s. 10d.; John Gilbert, 57l. 4s. 4d.; Humph Turrell, 447l. 13s. 4d.; Nic. Tompson, 212l. 16s.; Ric. Duke, 900l.; Wm. Staundiche, 212l. 15s. 10d.; Robt. Marcie, 117l. 18s. 4d.; John Bellowe, 62l. 3s. 4d.; Sir Ric. Lee, 692l. 20d.; Thos. and Wm. Burnell, 171l.; John Diricke, 96l. 7s. 7½d.; John Eyre, 761l. 12s. 8d.

Grand total, 73,226l. 4s. 2½d.

ii. Tabulated statement of the "days of payment" for the above (mostly in 36 and 37 Hen. VIII), showing 47,710l. 15s. 4½d. in hand, and the amounts which will fall due at various terms from Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. to Christmas A.D. 1547.

*Large paper, pp. 12.*

10 Nov.

R. O.

**587. [THE PRIVY COUNCIL] to SUFFOLK and Others.**

—"togethers taken a Scottish ship,\* now brought by them to Dunkyrk; forasmuch as his Majesty is informed that the said ship is very good, and of such burden as no other ship is in Scotland, except it be the

\* *The François* of Dieppe. See Nos. 580, 595.

1544.

*Mary Willugby* or one other, his Highness thinketh that the same was sent for some special purpose, and that either John a Barton or some other man of trust was sent with the said ship. And for that cause, being desirous to be advertised, as well of the certainty thereof as to know for what purpose she was sent, hath commanded us to pray you (?) your lordships to take such order, either by sending some special man to Dunkerk, or otherwise as you shall think best, that his Majesty may by your good means have as much knowledge as may be, both of the burden of the said ship, what ship it is, who was the captain of her, and for what purpose the same was sent, and also that such letters as [we] re or may be found within the same may be viewed and seen. Praying your lordships to take such order withal as they [yo]u shall appoint to be ministers in this behalf may advertise his Majesty of their proceedings accordingly."

*Fragment of a draft, much corrected, in Petre's hand, p. 1. Endd.: M. [to my lord of] Suff., etc., at Callys, x<sup>o</sup> Novembris 1544.*

10 Nov. **588. THE PRIVY COUNCIL TO SIR THOMAS SEYMOUR.**

R. O.

Upon seeing your letters of the 9th inst., the King commands us to write to you that you have not had such respect to his pleasure, signified by our memorial and letters, as the importance of the affairs required. For, where you were told that your chief charge was to see victuals safely wafted to Bulleyn, you appear not to know what is become of the victuals, and have gone thence leaving them in danger of the enemies. And where you were to burn and bring away such ships as you found about Estaples, and afterwards, in passing towards Portysmowthe, to take the fishermen; although the wind and time served well, you have passed to Portysmowth without either going to Estaples or annoying the fishermen. You are with speed to take order that the 14 ships appointed to keep the Narrow Seas may be despatched thither with command to take the said fishermen on their way, if the wind will serve.

*Draft in Petre's hand, pp. 2. Endd.: M. to Sir Thomas Seymour, x<sup>o</sup> Novembris 1544.*

10 Nov. **589. SHREWSBURY and Others to PETRE.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 28.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 358.

Enclose letters from the Warden of the Middle Marches, with others to him from Farnyherst and a letter from Sir George Dowglas to the said Farnyherst. Darneton, 10 Nov. 1544. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

11 Nov. **590. LONDON, ST. MARY ROUNCIVALL nigh CHARING CROSS.**

R. O.

Surrender by the master, wardens, brethren and sisters of the fraternity or guild in the chapel of St. Mary of Rounsidevall beside Charingecrosse in the suburbs of London of their chapel, churchyard, lands and all their possessions. 11 Nov. 86 Hen. VIII. *No signatures.*

*Seal injured. Endd. by Walter Hendle, as taken before him.*

*[See Eighth Report of Dep. Keeper of Public Records, App. II. 29.]*

[ Nov.] **591. THE PRIVY COUNCIL TO [LISLE].**

R. O.

The King, having received your good Lordship's letters of the 5th inst., with the harnesses and handguns, thanks you, and is pleased with your advice to appoint Mr. Poninges captain of his crew in Base Bulleyn and Mr. Wyatt captain of those about the Old Man. As for lord Grey, you will, ere this, know the King's pleasure for his return to Guisnes. The

1544.

**591. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to [LISLE]—cont.**

King likes your order for keeping clean of the Upper and Base Bulleyn. To prevent waste, all victuals are to be received whole and afterwards sold to the soldiers, who are not to be suffered to repair to the ships for victuals at their will. The King has received your platt for a bastilian at the Old Man; and whereas he lately despatched Thomas Palmer and the Surveyor of Bulleyn with another platt<sup>o</sup> and his resolution for fortifications to be made at the Old Man, he requires you to stay them from doing anything therein till further notice, and meanwhile to employ the labourers upon other necessary things.

*Draft in Petre's hand, pp. 2.*

R. O.

2. Fair copy of the above, down to the words "received your platt for a bastilian."

P. 1.

11 Nov.

**592. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to LISLE.**

R. O.

The King sends you, by bearer, the form of the plat you sent for fortification beside the Old Man; to which he has made some additions and alterations. If you think that, thus altered, it may be made as strong as the other (the King taking it to be of no less force and much sooner to be made) you shall proceed in it, with the advice of Thomas Palmer "and such other to whom his Majesty hath committed that charge." If not, proceeding meanwhile with the parts where no alteration is made, you shall advertise the King of your opinion. To make the corners of the bulwarks which cover the flanks the King thinks that "with stakes and rods wound together with other timber you may keep them up as well as if they were made with turf or any other kind of earth. And for the galleries which be appointed from the inner braye, and so to run about the mountes which must be twelve foot wide within, his Majesty's pleasure is you shall make them of timber, and board them on the outside with board of two inches thick, and make it so full of holes as a great number may stand and shoot out of them at one time, and to cover the roof of the same with board; which his Majesty doth not only take for a wonderful force but also a great commodity and strength for th'olding up of your mountes, if special regard be had, in the making of them, so as you fasten the timber of your galleries, with long timber, into your mountes."

*Draft, pp. 2. Endd.: M. to my l. Admyral, xj<sup>o</sup> Novembr. 1544.*

11 Nov.

**593. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 30.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 359.

Herewith are letters received from the Wardens of the East and Middle Marches, also another letter to Shrewsbury from lord Evers and other Commissioners for the levying of a "loan silver" for three years from Scots and other aliens in Northumberland. Darneton, 11 Nov. 1544. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

P.S.—Received a letter (enclosed) from lord Evers, with one to him from Gilbert Swynhoe of intelligences out of Scotland.

P. 1. *Add. Endd.*

11 Nov.

**594. The BARON OF UPPER OSSORY to ST. LEGER.**

R. O.  
St. P., m. 510.

On Monday† next before the feast of St. Martin the earls of Ormond and Desmond held a meeting in the field of the Long Stone on the highway to Limerick for some secret purpose. Fears that some sinister

\* See No. 586.

† Nov. 10.

1544.

suspicion was the cause, and begs St. Leger to consider why Ormond thus accedes to the instance of the other earl. Since St. Leger returned from Limerick Ormond has daily striven to procure peace with the other nobles and has lately sent three gentlemen of his household on secret business to Captain Omora; and the abp. and dean of Casshel, as Ormond's ambassadors, continually go about making secret leagues with the neighbouring lords. Suspects that it is done to St. Leger's prejudice and will be vigilant. *Ex manerio nostro de Castello Aque, xj<sup>o</sup> die mensis Novembris anno instanti.*

Begs him to keep the authorship of this secret for the present.

*Hol. Lat., p. 1. Headed: Antonio Sentleger, Regie Majestatis deputato. Endd.: The baron of Upper Osserie to the Deputie.*

11 Nov. 595. PAGET to PETRE.

R. O.

I send herewith a letter to the King from the ambassadors with the Emperor, "in reading whereof you must take heed, for my lord of Winchester was so diligent in placing every other man saving the secretary\* (whose standing was very necessary to be put in the letter as a matter much material) that he forgot to place well the leaves of the letter; howbeit he is to be borne with, though he do a little disgrace the secretaries, because he hath so much advanced the place of the secretaries in England *scilicet*." Suffolk and others, knowing no cause to tarry here, long to see the King, and so does Paget. Encloses a letter from Mr. Kerne to be shown to the King. Commendations to the "lord Chancellor, etc," and to Petre's wife. Calais, 11 Nov., in the morning, 1544.

*P.S.*—Doubtless the King has heard of the French ship coming out of Scotland, which Gray and May, captain and master in one of the King's ships, chased, and which was taken by two Dunkirk men-of-war that lay before Calais for wafting of the herring fishers. They carried her to Dunkirk and, notwithstanding anything we could write, have unladen her and referred us for answer to the Emperor. This morning we sent Gray to instruct my lords with the Emperor to solicit the matter. The ship is the *Françoys* of Diepe.

*Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.*

11 Nov. 596. PAGET to CHR. MONT.

R. O.  
St P., x. 187.

I have received your letters to the King and myself by a servant of the King's, "one that meddleth with printing"; which, as I am here at Calais, I have sent over into England trusting at my return thither, within a day or two, to do you some pleasure. I note that you say that the princes of that country must needs have some outward amity, and would, you think, gladly enter league with the King. You know my own affection that way; and therefore I desire to know what moved you to write so. I have not heard that any of the Princes have lately sent ambassador or message to the King for that purpose. I doubt not but, if they send for that purpose, "minding to grow to any indifferent conformity in certain matters of religion, which was the cause there was no full agreement at the last time they sent ambassadors," they shall have such answer as should content them. Praying you to let me have answer hereof soon; and, if you know the inclination of any of the Princes, to advertise me of the circumstances. Calais, 11 Nov. 1544.

*Draft in Paget's hand, p. 1. Endd.: Myself to Chr'opher Mounte, xij<sup>o</sup> Novembr. 1544.*

\* Secretary Joyse, whose "standing while others sat" is mentioned in No. 583

1544.

Nov.

R. O.  
St. P., i. 776.

## 597. SIR THOMAS SEYMOUR to the COUNCIL.

Here is arrived out of France, by safe-conduct, a servant of Mr. Sadeler's, the merchant, who left Newhaven in Normandy on Friday last.\* Learns from him that, on the 24th ult., the French king visited in Rowan four galleys which are finished in the river there, and another is at Powndelarche. The French king has sent to Marselles for 25 galleys and commanded six more to be made at Rowan. Those from Marselles are to bring with them all great ships they meet, "Venyseans, Aragoses, Yetalians or what so ever they be, ether be fayre mens or fowle," to be on the coast of Normandy in the beginning of next year. The two Arragossayes† which they took on this coast are at Newhaven, ships of 500 a-piece. There are no men-of-war at sea, but two at Feccam which waft the fishers or herring men. All the fleet that was lately on the sea was sent to keep the King from returning from Boleñ, and is now, unrigged, at Hunflew and Newhaven, where, the night before he (Seymour's informant) departed, "was burnt the greatest of the three galleys which came from Marselles, named *La Ryall*." Out of Normandy are departed and ready to depart 30 sail, to Bordyowese for wine; and 40 sail are expected daily from Borduwes. The voice goes that the Emperor lately sent word to the French king "that he will be friend to friend and enemy to enemy." The Bishop of Rome has sent a legate to offer the French king, against the King's Highness, 10,000 or 12,000 men of war at his own charges. The Frenchmen will at the beginning of the year send an army to fortify the watch tower at Bolen, so that no man shall enter the haven; saying that they will win it sooner thus than by a siege with 50,000 men. The Dolfen absents himself from Court because the peace made between the French king and Emperor "is not for his profit." There is come to Merselles "a grett man whosse name ys le Pryour de Decapewa.‡"

Word is just brought that Mr. Strowd and all the men in the *Crestorer* of Breme, save 12, were lost on the Wight on Saturday night last.§ The *Struse* of Dansyke, the *Sweepstake* and the *Trenete Harry* "must be brought aground for ij of them be in a leak." Hearing that the seas are clear, means to send Mr. Watteres with the victuals prepared here for Bolen; for Mr. Carry has been sick in bed three days and cannot yet rise to come a-land. Will send with the victuals the *Swallo*, the *Lyon*, the *Artigo*, the *Coke* of Hanbrow (which is not meet to be in the King's wages for her slow sailing), the *New Barke*, the *New Boyer*, the *Lesse Penas*, and the *Lesse Shalope*. The rest remain here until he knows whether the King will have him meet with the fleets coming from Bordyowes, for which purpose he would choose but the following ships (and send the rest home), viz., the *Pance*, the *Lesse Galle*, the *Salmander*, the *Struse* of Danseke, the *Mary* of Hanborow, the *Premrose*, the *Menon*, the *Genett*, the *Fawcon*, the *Dragon*, the *Mary Hanforde*, the *Tepken*. Would put all the rest out of wages until the King had more need to keep the seas.

Hol., pp. 5. Add. Endd.: ——— (blank), Novembris 1544.

R. O.

2. List of ships with the (corrected) numbers of men in them and the names of their captains as in No. 602(4), arranged in two sets, viz.:—

i. "Ships chosen to go with Sir Thomas Seymour."—*The Pauncye*, *Lesse Galley*, *Salamander*, *Strewse of Dansyke*, *Mary of Hamborow*, *Tepken*, *Prymrose*, *Mylton*, *Genet*, *Fawcon*, *Dragon*, *Mary Hamford*. Total of men, 2,220.

ii. "Ships appointed by Mr. Seymour to conduct the victuals from Portesmouth to Bulloyn."—*The Sweepstake*, *Swallow*, *Lyon*, *Artigo*, *Hone of Hamborow*, *New Barke*, *New Boyer*, *Less Pynnas* (no captain named), and *Lesse Shallop* (no captain named). Total of men, 940.

Pp. 2. Endd.: Ships chosen to go with Mr. Seymour, and others to conduct the victuals to Bulloyn.

\* Nov. 7th.

† See No. 608.

‡ Leo Strozzi, prior of Capua.

§ Nov. 8th.

1544.

12 Nov.

Add. MS.

32,656, f. 32.

B. M.

Hamilton

Papers.

ii., No. 360.

**598. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.**

Enclose letters from the warden of the East Marches. Yesterday arrived the Council's letters declaring the King's pleasure for diminishing the garrisons. If the Scots who have laid pledges mean good faith and the others mentioned in the wardens' said letters come in and "do the like," the King will need no great garrison, but, considering that fear only compels these Scots to come in, and the weakening of the garrisons may stay such as would come in, and also that (by advertisements sent up in our last) the Scots look for aid out of France and intend at their present Parliament to lay garrisons on their Borders (albeit we believe it not) we forbear forthwith to diminish the garrisons; who are all paid up to the last day of this month, before which day we will take order for diminishing them. Darneton, 12 Nov. 1544. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.*

12 Nov.

Add. MS.

32,656, f. 39.

B. M.

Hamilton

Papers,

ii., No. 361(8).

**599. MAYOR AND BRETHREN OF NEWCASTLE to SHREWSBURY.**

The mayor and such of his brethren as are at home on receipt of his letters dated at Darnton, 10 Nov., sent for such others as were nigh the town, and for the most honest inhabitants and owners and masters of ships. Find that most of the mariners of this town are in the King's service and in ports of Norfolk and Suffolk—"fled for the sore visitation which hath been here, and as yet not all quenched"—and such ships as could get mariners sailed hence at Lammas and are now driven into harbours and some of them taken by men of war. The ships at home (which are of the best belonging to the town) cannot get 30 mariners for merchandise; and although this is our principal shipping season we are driven to forbear until the town may be in a better stay, lest that in our hasty meddling we bring this town in a further desolation to the utter undoing of us." Newcastle upon Tyne, 12 Nov. *Signed by Robert Lewen, Jamys Lawson, Herre Anderson, Robert Brandlyng and Andro Bewyk.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

13 Nov.

R. O.

**600. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to SIR THOMAS SEYMOUR.**

The King having seen the advertisements you wrote to us as reported to you by a servant of Mr. Sadleyr's, thanks you, and wills us to answer that (where, you, upon intelligence that the seas be clear, meant to send Edw. Waters with ships mentioned in your letters to waft victuals from Portesmouth to Bulloyn and keep the Narrow Seas while yourself with certain other ships should be discharged out of wages) his Majesty likes your advice and sends the enclosed schedule showing his resolution (1) touching the ships to go with you, (2) touching the ships appointed to keep the Narrow Seas and to trouble the French fishing, of which Brooke of the Rodes shall be vice-admiral, because Edw. Waters, being clerk of the ships, shall come with the ships to be discharged to London, to be employed about provision of timber, and (3) the names of ships to be discharged and sent to London. Of the ships discharged you shall take order for saving the ordnance, powder, harness and surplus victuals; and you shall bestow certain of the best mariners and soldiers in other ships, discharging weaker men in their place. Also you shall discharge presently such men as dwell in places near you and leave in the ships to be sent to London a sufficient number to work them; and give special charge to the vice-admiral and captains remaining on the Narrow Seas to see to the sure wafting of victuals to Bulloyn. Westm., 13 Nov.

*P.S.*—After the writing of this, the King resolved that the *Mary Fortune*, *Mary Marten*, *George Bonaventure* and *Anne Lisle*, four of the ships appointed to be dismissed and sent home, shall, instead, be sent to waft victuals from Norfolk and Suffolk towards Bullen.

*Draft, pp. 2. Endd.: M. to Sir Thomas Seymour, xiiij, Novembris 1544.*



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**600. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to SIR THOMAS SEYMOUR—cont.**

R. O.

2. Names of ships (as in No. 502(4), except the *Great Christopher* of Breme and *Cove* of Hanborough), with the numbers of their crews and names of their captains, arranged in three lists, viz.:—

i. "Ships appointed to go with Mr. Seymour."

*The Peter, Spruse of Dansyke, Pauncye, Mary of Hanborough, Lesse Gallyas, Mynion, Salamaunder, Prymrose, Faucon, Typkyn, Genet, Dragon, and Mary Hanfford.*

ii. "Ships to keep the Narrow Seas and to trouble French fishing."

*The Gallyon of Hanborough, Surypestake, Swallow, New Barke, Lyon, Great Pynnas, Greate Shallop, Lesse Pynnas, Mydle Shallop, Shallop with two mysens, Lense Shallop, Artijo.*

iii. "Ships to be dismissed and sent home" (captains not named).

*The Great Gallyon (crew of 400), Lyon of Hanborough, Jhesus of Lubeck, Hone of Hanborough, Trinity Herry, Anne Lisle, George Bonaventure, Clayse a boyer, New Boyer, Mary James, Lesser Gallyon of Hanborough, Anne of Hanborough, Mary Marten, Mary Fortune, Barke of Dover.*

Pp. 2. *In the same hand as No. 502(4). Endd.*

18 Nov.

**601. SIR THOMAS SEYMOUR and Others to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.  
St. P., i. 778.

Perceives by their letters of the 10th inst. that he is thought negligent of the King's pleasure. If so, is worthy of punishment; and having done his best he is to be excused. As to the first point, the wafting of the victuallers:—Lay in Orwell Wanes, aboard the *Peter*, 6 days, "and never came a-land." On the 6th day made sail and came, on the 7th, at night, to Dover, where he asked lord Sent Jonne if the victuallers were ready to go to Bolen; who answered that he had sent a great deal, "so that they were already victualled for iij months." Having no commission to call for wheat out of Norfolk or malt out of Suffolk, but to convey such as should be ready, prayed St. John to send with him such victuals as [remained], for the wind would not suffer him to tarry longer,—or else it might be sent as long as he was on the Narrow Seas, which should be as long as weather and victuals would serve; "who [told] me that some remained in the pier which should not be long after me. And [so I departed from] Dover road whether I would or not, because the wind was easterly [and] the ebb at hand; and so made over to Bolen rode, but the wind and the tide cast us so far to the west that night that it was, the next day, ij of the clock at afternoon ere we could get Bolen road." There I called all the captains and masters together and declared the Council's instructions. All agreed that victuals might be brought freely as long as they were on the seas, but none would consent to the enterprise of Estaples because the ships should lie at least 6 miles from shore and, "at the neptydes whyche was then, thar was nott iiij fotte water at a ffolsee to convey our bottles to the towne, whyche was of latte bernt, and that we ware advertesed be my lorde Admyrall a letell beforre that ix saylle was depertede thenc." It was considered best, as none of the ships had past three days' victuals, save 10 that came from Harwyche, to scour the French coast along to Senne Hede, and there Mr. Carre with those appointed to keep the Narrow Seas "should cross over to the Camber, if he might not recover Dover or Bolen road." That night the wind veered to N.E. so extreme that we were fain to forsake Bolen road and go westward under sail, until half-an-hour before day, when the wind rose so high that such as were "not fast aboard the shore was fain to go run, of the which I was one, the *Menom*, the *Salmander* with 5 other sail. And it was as much as we could do for our lives to get sight of the Eyll of Wyght before night, and it

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was an hour within night or I could get in. Three hulks that came after me could not get sight thereof till they were in a bay on the East side of the Isle, of the which Mr. Strowd, Bramston and Battersebe of the Guard (God rest their souls) was in one<sup>o</sup> of them, which hulk brake all her anchors and cables and she brake all to pieces on the shore, and but 41 of 800 saved alive. The other two rode out the storm, which lasted all that night and the next day. My brother and John Roberdes of the Guard tried the seas all the first night, and the next day came in to Dartemowth haven; where my brother's hulk† strake on a rock and 'brest' all to pieces, but, God be praised, all the men were saved saving three. And another new hulk that tried the seas that night brake three of her beams and with much ado came into the Wyght. Sir Ryse Manseuell, Mr. Carow, Mr. Wendam, and divers other was driven to go within three fathom along by the French shore for their surety; who saw ij men-of-war that wafted the herring men, who made tokens to the fishermen; which fishermen, for haste, being to the number of 200, let slip their nets, for haste, of the which there was two sunk and the men of the one gat hold of the *Premrose* and saved themselves, and another was taken by *Tepke* [n]. As yet I hear no word what is become of the *Grette Shalop*, the *Faucon* and a crayer of 50 ton of mine. The King's Highness nor few other that had any ship in this fleet but the ordnance flew about and shook the ships, by reason of the 'holoues' of the seas, that they were strained [continually to pump, and specially the *Suallo*, the *New Barke*, the *Prenyte Harry* and *Suepstake*."

Thus it appears what the weather was, and he refers to all the captains and masters to say whether they might have lain longer in Dover road, the Downs, or Bollen road. Desires them to blame the weather and excuse him and his company.

The 1,500 qr. of wheat and meal to be conveyed hence will be ready in two days. Of the 14 sail appointed to keep the Narrow Seas, there are at Dover, left there because not ready, the *Grett Galyon* of Handborowe, the *Mary James*, the bark with two mizens (if she be not with the prize she took at Donkerke), the *Grett Penes*, the *Lesse Shalope* and the *Grett Galle*. The *Faucon*, the *Grett Boyer*, and the *Grett Shallope* I know not where they be. The rest I shall send, as soon as I can get victuals for them, "without boats, for here is not 6 boats in all the fleet." The victuals prepared at Hampton will not be ready these five days. We lack cask; for most of us were victualled but for 14 days, and now we shall receive for a month. We lack money to pay the soldiers and mariners shipped at Harwiche, for I know of none received there save that Sir Wm. Wodhowse received for three weeks' wages. I desire to know whether to take with me into Bretayne such as I think meetest, and where to leave the rest, for the *Peter* is too long a ship for that journey; and that money may be sent if any shall be discharged here, for the 400*l.* which Mr. Winter has "wyll not skassly pay the bordwages in the Wyght and elcewhar." To give this more credit, has desired the gentlemen to sign it. Portesemowth, 13 Nov.

"I fear our victuals will not be ready this iiij. days, and Mr. Care not meet to go to the sea." Signed: T. Seymour: R. Manxell: Wyll'm Woodhows: Jhon Carry: John Wynter: Edwarde Watur.

In Seymour's hand, pp. 7. Add. Endd. 1544.

13 Nov.

**602. MAYOR and ALDERMEN of YORK to SHREWSBURY.**

Add. MS.  
82,656, f. 37.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 361(2).

Perceive by his letters dated Darneton, 11 Nov., the King's pleasure and his to know what ships they can set forth to the seas. Have no ships nor mariners, but only "lightners" that carry merchandise betwixt Hull

\* The *Christopher* of Bremen.

† According to No. 02(4) his brother Henry was in the *Lion* of Hamburg.

1544.

**602. MAYOR and ALDERMEN of YORK to SHREWSBURY—cont.**

and York (to adventure beyond sea they freight some ship of Hull, Newcastle or elsewhere) or they would right gladly accomplish the King's pleasure, as Mr. Robert Paycoke, one of their aldermen, can more plainly inform him, for whom they beg credence. Beg him to help that the mint at York for coining may go forward for the relief of the country thereabouts, now in necessity of money. York, 18 Nov. *Signed*: Petter Robynson, mare of Yorke, and hys bredir of the awdarmen of the same.

*P. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

[18 Nov.]

**603. JAMES COLQUHOUN to LENNOX.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 35.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers.  
II, No. 361(1).

Came to Darrintone this Thursday where the lord Lieutenant took his letters from him and sent them by post. Will declare his credence when he comes. There is a bill from my lord of Angwis to your wife, another from the captain of Dunbartan, and another from the laird of Hwntele.

*Hol., p. 1.*

18 Nov.

**604. SUFFOLK and PAGET to PETRE.**

R. O.

We have just seen your letter of the 11th inst. to "me, the Secretary," and will devise some way to advertise Doctor Mownt of the King's pleasure. As to examining the Frenchman<sup>o</sup> of his escape, we have viewed the place where he brake out (with the aid of the sheets of his bed, and he departed at the opening of the gates among the throng of carters and others). Apparently there was no fraud in his keeper who, two days afterwards, "died for thought." As touching the Frenchman we (*altered from* "my lord of Suff. and I") were somewhat moved with pity, because he is notably learned, and for that we thought only his fault to be for that he brake out of prison; for of [any]† murder [he hath done]† we know nothing." The Englishman that took him says, indeed, that he assailed first; but the Frenchman says he only asked "the way to come to the King's Majesty's speech," and the Englishman, hearing him speak French, strake at him and he fled [, having nothing but a walking staff]†. He says his coming into England "was, from him who sent him, by him his Majesty's appointment; and yet knowing some fraud in him that sent him (*altered from* "in Lavigne") he saith he opened it and also told that which the Cardinal Bellay said to him. So as he saith he had wrong at the beginning to be put in prison when he did nothing but serve the King's Majesty truly; and was taken in Artoys and sent back again to Calais by th'Emperor's subjects for that they suspected him to be a doer of something between the King's Majesty and the French king." He said that if he offended it was only in breaking prison, and he desired to be rid of this misery either by death or liberty. Considering that, with his learning and wit, he might do good service, asked him if he "could find in his heart to become English." He replied that, if he might follow his book and be honestly entertained, he could; and reckoned up his entertainment from Madame de Navarre for reading the Greek lecture in Burges in Bury since the death of Mons. de Langey, and how Cardinal Bellay had desired him of the said Queen; saying that he desired rather to die than thus to lose his time in prison.

We marvel that your letters make no mention of the receipt of ours of the 6th and 9th inst., and would gladly know whether those of the 6th were taken as we meant. This morning also we sent you other letters from

\* Jean Alberge.

† Inserted in Paget's hand in § 2.

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my lords with the Emperor. Since we can here do so little service, it may please the King to revoke us. We hear that there is 150 tuns of wine taken about Bristow. If the Council have any part amongst them, we pray that we be not forgotten though absent.

*Draft in Paget's hand, pp. 2.*

R. O.

2. Letter of which the above is the draft. Dated Calais, 18 Nov. Signed by Suffolk and Paget.

*Pp. 3. Add. Sealed. Endd. : 1544.*

13 Nov.

**605. HERTFORD, GARDINER and WOTTON to HENRY VIII.**R. O.  
St. P., x. 192.

Wrote, on Sunday<sup>a</sup> last, of their conference with Grandvela, Prat and Arraz upon the Saturday evening; after which Gardiner, with the privity of Hertford and Wotton, wrote a letter to Arraz which was delivered on Monday morning (copy herewith). Arraz told the bearer that he would answer it, but has not yet done so, except, by mouth, to say he would show himself an honest man. Sent on Monday to know when they might speak with the Emperor, who returned on Sunday night. Received an answer that he had hurt his knee in hunting and kept his chamber with a little fever and fear of gout. On Tuesday Mons. de Courriers visited them and talked very gently of Henry's speech to him at leaving Boleyn, saying that he had on Monday declared it to the Emperor, who answered that he would keep his leagues. Told him that the Emperor gave them like words, but the Councillors handled the matter otherwise, and all men spoke of the matter and the triumphs here to set it forth. He replied that "he would he were hanged that was the cause of the Queen's coming hither," and, as for speech, he heard in this country over much of it. The Frenchmen, he said, tried to bring Henry in hatred with the Low Countries, but he trusted they would fail. Supposing that he was sent to feel how things were taken, the writers told him plainly what dishonor might grow to the Emperor by this matter. On the Tuesday afternoon the Emperor had a long consultation with his Council, Mons. de Corriers being within but not the Viceroy, who has not since the writer's coming been to any Council.

On Wednesday† at 9 o'clock came to our lodging, suddenly, Mons. de Prat, Grandvela, the bp. of Arraz, the president Score and secretary Joyse. Grandvela said that they had reported our discontent at last conference, with the points we persisted in touching the conditions of your consent declared to Mons. Darraz and the invasion of the Frenchmen, and the Emperor had required that the treaties should be "visited," which they brought with them for that purpose. Score then brought out a copy of the treaty, and, when we would have pointed out the principal articles, Grandvela desired that all might be read; so Joyse read the whole treaty. Score then read the treaty with the Viceroy, and Joyse the resolution sent by Mr. Paget. Grandvela then asked us to "propose what we would. We said we had two things to speak of. Grandvela desired we might speak of one first and then another." We showed that, by the 19th article of the league, your consent is not sufficient unless you are also satisfied; and, even if it had only required consent, yet, when you qualified your consent with two conditions, viz. (1) certain demands and (2) reservation of the league, that consent could not be alleged if the conditions were not fulfilled. Here they made courtesy who should answer and, as Prat and Arraz never spoke and Score was not ready, Grandvela told us a story of the Emperor's journey down to the sending of Arraz and his report, which was confirmed by the Emperor's ambassadors. Then Score pointed out that although the treaty in one place required both consent and satisfaction it spoke only of consent in another. We told him that as a lawyer he might not judge of

<sup>a</sup> Nov. 9. See No. 583.

† Nov. 12.

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**605. HERTFORD, GARDINER and WOTTON to HENRY VIII.—cont.**

a piece of the law but of the whole, and that the place where only consent is spoken of is that the conditions "shall be by consent moderate"; and then to Grandvela we said that, besides that you "denied this relation to be true," it was against reason that the Emperor's ambassadors to the Emperor's profit should by their testimony avoid a treaty so solemnly made, the thing itself being so unlikely and the covenant they made with the French king showing that they took it that you must not only be content but satisfied (and we would have rehearsed the sense of that article but Grandvela made Joyce read the whole). Grandvela then said that if we alleged that article he was glad that it contained what we wished. We said it was so far well, and if you were indeed satisfied we would find no fault; but we spoke of it only because it confirmed the likelihood that, with the declaration of your consent, you required a satisfaction. And we told him of that you told us of your Council incontinently after, of that you wrote to me your ambassador, of the saying of Chapuis to me, Winchester, in your tent immediately after your declaration to Arras (viz., that you should now have Bullen, Motrel and Arde), and of other words spoken by you to Arraz, which he had rehearsed the last night. To these likelihoods Score took occasion to say that he thought it unlikely that you should speak to Arraz of satisfaction; and he noted the points of the treaty with the Viceroy, and how, your army not going inward into France while the Emperor, marching towards Paris according to that treaty, sent to require you to send your army to him or else be content that he made peace. Seeing you refused to send the men, how could you require conditions? Of this he made a very long tale, to which we answered that if he might fashion the case at his pleasure he could doubtless make some appearance; but you did not refuse to send your army, but only declared that it could not so suddenly move as to divert the force of France from the Emperor, and offered to march to that part of the Emperor's frontier whereunto he would retire; and, as for the treaty with the Viceroy, it was satisfied,—the Emperor laid siege to divers places and so did you *selon la raison de la guerre*. Granvelle said it was that from the river of Somme your army should march *selon la raison de la guerre et moyennant victualles*. We desired him to "read the first with last with one breath, and then *selon*," etc., else he would have you "go to the river without reason and without victuals, which were a marvellous bargain for a prince to make"; and in the covenant with the Viceroy the lady Regent was bound to furnish victuals and carriages, but there was such default in both as detained your army a whole month in the way from Calays to Montrel, and the wine and flour provided for the army beyond the Summe had to be left at St. Omer for lack of carriages; although carriages were to be had in Flanders, for you afterwards got 1,800; and the lady Regent's failure to furnish carriages cost you 20,000*l.*, and yet your army did not lay siege till after news came that the Emperor did the like, and it was to be marvelled that the Emperor, knowing your army to stay at Montrel, did not in time offer to leave Sainte Desire and go forward and require you to do the like. To that Grandvela said that as to the furniture of carriages and victuals it was President Score's charge, not his; so Score made a long matter of it and said the fault was ours, for we sent but one commissary for 1,000 carts (to which we said he spoke as if the commissary should have overseen the carts himself, whereas you allowed an overseer's wages for every 20 carts, to which Mons. de Prate agreed) and wrote for carts to be at Calais within six days, which was impossible (to which we answered that that was not our first writing, we grounded the fault not upon the last letters of your Council but upon the first, second and third, at the going of Norfolk and the Privy

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Seal). After this speech Score never spoke. Granvela then said that, as we maintained so precisely that you had done as the Emperor did, he would say that Motrel was not in the way towards the Summe; and De Praet said we had at two other times taken the other way. We said that "and we had erred twice it was reason we learnt the best way at the last." Granvela said you intended to make your profit of Bolen and Montrel; and we asked if they expected to bring you to war only for their profit.

It being now 1 o'clock Granvela asked us to propone our second matter. Did so, thus, By the league, in case of invasion of your realm or Guysnes, the invader is common enemy both to you and the Emperor; and the Frenchmen have invaded both your realm and Guysnes. This, said Granvela, is matter for another time; and so departed without appointing next meeting.

At 4 p.m. the same personages sent for us to Granvela's lodging and began with the second matter. Granvela, who alone spoke, said that the Frenchmen's invasion "was but an accessory matter for Bolen," and they tarried not but were gone again. Replied that the treaty required only the fact, not the occasion; and, by thus their alleging the occasion, it was to be understood that if we keep Boleyn they will let the Frenchmen and us alone. This they denied; and we required them to say directly what they would do. After consultation, they answered that they thought it not requisite that the Emperor should declare himself. We said we thought yes, and that when they took peace with France they alleged necessity, and now that the necessity was past they used other devices, so that the league would never serve. Desired to speak with the Emperor, and they promised that we should.

We then said that, as we must write to your Highness, we took it that, in their judgment, the Emperor is not bound to declare himself. Granvela answered Nay, they did not answer so precisely, and we pressed them too sore; for, at this time of winter, you were as strong as if the Emperor had declared himself; and, since you could not demand men, the declaration would save you no piece of your charges, whereas, being at peace, the Emperor was in a better position to obtain peace for you; and Grandvela "put his nail to his tooth a l' Italian" and swore that the Frenchman had no comfort of them. "And herewith said he trusted to conduce a peace shortly, and are appointed upon an ambassador to go to the French king for that purpose"; and Grandvela instanced how you made like answer when pressed by the Emperor to declare against the king of Denmark and the duke of Gelders, and said that such extreme requests might do hurt. We answered that our commission was to ask that is right, and to confess it frankly was a nearer way to work with your Majesty; for meanwhile you spent only your treasure, whereas the Emperor spent honor and credit; and we asked how we might defend the Emperor's honor in this. Grandvela told us we might say that the Emperor had comprised us in his league; but we answered that all men might see that it was not so, or else the French king had broken it. We then parted, with an appointment to speak with the Emperor as soon as he is recovered.

Today the captain of Gravelyn, dining with us, said openly that the Frenchmen reported that their peace was to dissever your Majesty and the Emperor. An Italian of credit learns that this peace is not likely to continue, and already the Emperor has complained to the French ambassador that the French king has not restored certain places in Piedmont. The Ambassador of Ferrara has delivered letters from his master, of old date, as he expected your Majesty and the Emperor to meet in France. He says his master professes affection to your Majesty. He himself was once in England as his master's resident ambassador. He says that the Nuncio departs without any coming in his place, and that the

1544.

**605. HERTFORD, GARDINER and WOTTON to HENRY VIII.—cont.**

Emperor has no ambassador resident at Rome, but only a secretary. The Cardinal of Loreyn has the Emperor's licence to go to France tomorrow, and yet the Duke of Guise is not returned. His departure is much noted. Bruxelles, 18 Nov. *Signed.*

*In Gardiner's hand, pp. 17. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

18 Nov.

**606. HERTFORD, GARDINER and WOTTON to SUFFOLK and the PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS.**

R. O.

Enclose letters to the King, "of many words and small purpose, saving that we see somewhat further in them. Undoubtedly they be greatly troubled with our matter, and by all likelihood would be cleanly rid of it." We will write as we have matter, if only to declare our diligence. Bruxelles, 18 Nov.

*P.S.*—The Governor<sup>o</sup> of the Merchants, who should repair thither to make his account for Lytemaker, is so useful in getting intelligence that we detain him here till our return. *Signed.*

*In Gardiner's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

18 Nov.

**607. CHAMBERLAIN to PAGET.**

R. O.

Having here concluded with Mons. de Bueren, for whose cause I was sent from Callais to Andwarpe, my lords of Hertford and Winchester have required me to tarry their despatch from hence. As there is no man there privy to Lightmaker's reckoning, pray cause him to have 100*l.* in prest for this month's wages, ended the 10th inst., till I may reckon with him for the whole. Bruxelles, 18 Nov. 1544.

*Hol. p. 1. Add. Endd.*

18 Nov.

**608. The DOGE and SENATE of VENICE to their AMBASSADOR in FRANCE.**

Venetian  
Calendar  
(Brown),  
v., No. 323.

To obtain release for two Venetian ships, the *Contarina* and *Regazzona* and the *Foscarina*, captured by the French when in voyage between Hampton and Margate in England.

\* \* A shorter letter from the Doge to Francis I. on the same subject, decreed on 12th Nov., is also given in the Venetian Calendar.

14 Nov.

**609. HENRY VIII. to CHARLES V.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 189.

Having learnt from his Ambassadors now [resident]† there that some of the Emperor's councillors have difficulty in believing that the French, since their peace with the Emperor, have invaded Henry's territories, he thinks it well to write that the French, having first enterprised the taking of Basse Boulloyn, afterwards overthrew (*ruës jus*) certain churches and strong places in the marches of Guisnes and attempted to surprise the castle of Hampnes and town of Guisnes; and also by sea [with ——— (blank) sails]‡ they have taken some poor soldiers who were being sent home from Calais sick, and have landed on the coast near Dover and remained thereabouts until the navy which Henry was constrained to equip forced them to retire. The ambassadors will declare particulars; to whom he begs the Emperor to give credence and also a good and brief answer such as the treaties and the long amity between them require. Westm., 14 Nov. 1544.

*French. Draft in Mason's hand, pp. 2. Endd.: M. to th'Emperour, xiiij<sup>o</sup> Novembris 1544.*

\* Chamberlain.

† Not in § 2.

‡ Cancelled.

1544.

R. O.

2. Earlier draft of the preceding, also in Mason's hand.

*French, pp. 2.*

R. O.

3. Fair copy of § 1. without the date.

*French, p. 1. Endd.: The copie of the Kinges Mate's l're to th' Emperour, xiiij Novembris 1544.*R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 248.]

4. Modern transcript of the original letter at Vienna, dated Westm., 14 Nov. 1544.

*French, pp. 2.*

14 Nov.

**610. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to HERTFORD, GARDINER and WOTTON.**R. O.  
St. P., x. 190.

The King, understanding by their letters<sup>o</sup> the cause of their long abode there without doing anything and the cold answers of Grandvilla at their last conferences, desires them to use diligence to attain their final despatch; and has, by his letters to the Emperor, herewith, signified authentically the French invasions since the peace, according to their advice. The King also desires to know what has been done touching their instruction to remind the Emperor for the commandry for the duke of Alberquerque's son.

[P.S.]—As Mons. de Prat seems "more conformable to indifferency and reason" than Grandvilla, they are to practise with him to promote the continuance of the long amity with the Emperor. On obtaining final answer they shall put themselves in order to return to the King with diligence.

*Draft in Petre's hand, pp. 3. Endd.: M. to my l. of Hertf. and Winch., xiiij<sup>o</sup> Novembris 1544.*

R. O.

2. Fair copy of the above without date and with the postscript (which in § 1 is on a separate leaf) marked as "post script."

*Pp. 2. Endd.: Copie of the Counsell's l're to th'erle of Hertf., bisshop Winchestr. and Mr. Wootton, xiiij<sup>o</sup> Novembr. 1544.*

**611. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to HERTFORD, GARDINER and WOTTON.†**

R. O.

"And if at your being with th'Emperor you have not a more full and frank answer than you hitherto had in your conferences with his Councillors you shall tell him that, as Councillors are often too much troubled with affairs to weigh things thoroughly, you wish that he would himself hear the matter debated between you and his Councillors, and then, like an indifferent judge, make his answer. If the Emperor either refuse to hear or hear only for their satisfaction, without regard to his treaty, they shall press him to consider the case and what charges Henry has been at, reminding him that Henry entered the war not altogether for his own quarrels, and likewise for the Emperor's relief condescended that he should take peace, the league preserved and the demands declared by Mr. Wotton obtained; trusting that he will either declare himself enemy according to the treaty or else induce the French king to yield to reason.

They shall then, in good fashion, take leave; and if the Emperor require them to tarry till he has answer out of France they shall excuse themselves that they are not furnished to follow the Court (having come in post only to know his final answer, which they shall desire him to signify to Henry in writing) but Mr. Wotton, the ambassador resident, will always attend to advise in the proceedings, and, if the Emperor take such order with the French king as Henry can follow, he will, the rather at the Emperor's desire, give ear to an honourable peace.‡

*Draft in Petre's hand, much corrected by Wriothesley, pp. 4.*

\* A cancelled draft of the beginning of this despatch at the head of the MS. mentions "your two several letters."

† This is printed in St. P., x. 191, as a part of the text of the preceding letter, but it seems to be a detached paper.

‡ This conclusion has been altered. It originally stood "shall always attend to advertise the same, upon knowledge whereof either that way, or by th'Emperor's own ambassador when he shall come," his Majesty will give ear, etc.



1544.

[14]<sup>o</sup> Nov.**612. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to the PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS.**

R. O.

Your lordships shall receive herewith a packet of letters to be sent to my lords at the Emperor's Court. As things seem to proceed but coldly, unless by next letters from my lords with the Emperor you understand that "ambassadors are appointed or like very shortly to come for a further treaty," you shall put yourselves in order to repair to the King with diligence, leaving order for the victualling and surety of Guysnes, Hammes and other places there. The King's boats which were left beside Newenham Bridge are to be put in some house to be kept dry until brought away.

*Draft in Petre's hand, p. 1. Endd.: M. to the Counsell at Callys, ——— (blank) Novemb. 1544.*

14 Nov.

**613. QUEEN KATHARINE to DR. PARKER, Dean of Stoke College.**

Corp.Ch.Coll.  
MS., 114, p. 7.  
Cambridge.

Recommends Randall Radclyff, the bearer, for the bayliwick of Stoke College, now void. He has already the goodwill of three of those concerned in the granting of it. Westminster, 14 Nov. 96 Hen. VIII. *Signed in the margin: Kateryn the Quene K.P.*

14 Nov.

**614. WRIOTHESLEY and PETRE to PAGET.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 188.

After the full despatch of these other letters the King sent for us and willed us to write to you to send hither, with all diligence, a copy of the writings which Blue Mantell brought from the King of Denmark. The cause is that his Highness thinks to meet the practices of the world in time, and to send a special man to the King of Denmark, and Watson and Dymock to Brene, Hanburgh and Lubeck; and to make Dr. Mownt his agent with the duke of Saxonne and the Lantesgrave van Hesse, with a convenient entertainment, if he perceive them meet for the King to enter further with. You are to advertise Monte of this determination and communicate the effect of these letters to my lord of Suffolk. And where, since your going over, you have sent letters from Dymock mentioning that certain men of Brene or Hanburgh had offered to serve the King with certain ships, have you heard any more of that matter? The King is advertised that a man arrived lately at Bulleyn or Callays with letters to his Highness from certain princes of Germany, offering to serve him. The King has heard nothing of the letters or of the messenger until this time, and requires you to ask my lord of Suffolk what he knows of that matter; and to report "as well the effect of the said letters, the credit of the messenger if he had any, as th' order of his despatch and by whom the same was advised and made according[ly]."

*Draft in Petre's hand, corrected by Wriothesley, pp. 2. Endd.: M. to Mr. Paget from my lord Chancellor and Mr. Secretary Mr. Petre, xiiiij<sup>o</sup> Novembr. 1544.*

14 Nov.

**615. VAUGHAN to PAGET.**

R. O.

Of Francis, the King's post, I received your other letter to Chr. Mownt; and by him I returned your first letter, together with a letter of John Dymockes to my lord Chancellor, and another of Dymockes which just then came to my hands from Andwerp, showing Jasper Dowche's answer to the matter for which I am now sent. I hope to bring the King's desire to pass if you look to the satisfaction of Jasper Dowche for his herrings. If you write into England pray write that I was at Newport this night, or my lord Chancellor will think I make small haste. My host here says that the Queen of Hungary is sore sick and like to die. Dunkyrke, this Friday evening "brought thether with feoble jady's."

*Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.: xiiiij<sup>o</sup> Novembr. 1544.*

*Added below the address: "I forgot to deliver you a letter of Mr. Mason's which I send you herewith."*

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15 Nov.

**616. SALE OF GRAIN.**

Harl. MS.  
442, f. 211.  
B. M.

Proclamation (under the Act of 31 Henry VIII.), made 15 Nov. 36 Henry VIII., that persons holding more grain than they require for use shall bring the same into open market to be sold; to last till All Saints' next; and to be enforced by the justices of peace who, however, shall not have authority to compel sale of such grain as has been provided for victualling London. [Westm. 15 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.]<sup>a</sup>

*Modern copy, pp. 4.*

Soc. Ant.  
Procl., II. 144.

2. Another modern copy.  
*Pp. 2.*

15 Nov.

**617. SIR T. SEYMOUR to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.

Has received their letters of the 18th present. Where he is to set order in his ships according to the schedule enclosed therein: since writing last he has taken the reports of all the masters in the navy, and, according to the number of men appointed in the schedule, has made a bill, enclosed, of those he thinks meetest to serve. The ships requiring amendment can find timber sufficient at Portsmouth, and so save the charges of returning home and be readier for the sea.

If the King would "allow every ship a serten for their return home, and discharge them here out of wages, I think the *Jesus of Lubeck*, which is of 700 ton and a good new hulk, would be shortly the King's." Her owner was drowned in the *Christopher of Breme*; and, Seymour thinks, his brother in Lubeck would sell her for 400*l.* rather than rig her after she has been here two months.

What order is to be taken for money to despatch the soldiers and mariners that shall depart?

His service [in this] journey must be in keeping the seas, for amongst them they have not 6 boats to land withal, "which will not carry 200 men besides they that must keep the boats." Trusts, after their setting forth, their "victuals shall be drawn of such length as we will bring home, either wine, salt or stripes; or else some shall come home a hungered." What are they to do with 24 French varlets taken in fishing boats? And at their return home, where shall they leave the King's ships? It will be Monday ere he departs; and he leaves Mr. Watteres, two or three days after him, to set things in order and then return to the Council. Porsmow, 15 November.

*Hol., pp. 3. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

R. O.

2. A list of ships, with the number of men in each, arranged as follows:—

i. "Ships to go with Mr. Seymour," viz., the *Pouncey* 240 men, *Lesse Galee* 240 m., *Mynyon* 200, *Primerose* 160, *Genet* 120, *Struse of Dansick* 160, *Mary of Hamburg* 240, *Mary Hanford* 100, *Lesse Galee of Hamburg* 80, *Mary Marten* 80, *Mary Fortune* 80, *Marten Bulle* 80, *Neue Boyer* 80. Total men 1,980 (*sic*).

ii. "Ships to serve in the Narroe Sees," viz., the *Great Galyon of Hamburg* 240, *Sallamander* 180, *Neue Barke* 120, *Artigo* 100, *Lyon* 80, *Jesus of Lubeck* 260, *King's Mary James* (in margin "nott gon") 80, *Barke of Dover* 40, *Greate Shalopp* 80, *Myddle Shalop* 50, *Mary James of Calays* with ij mysons 60, *Lesse Shalop* 80. Total men 1,400 (*sic*).

iii. "Shippes to waffe victuals out of Norff. and Suff.," viz., the *Tipkyn* 180, *Faucon* 150, *Greate Pinas* 70, *Greate Mary Katherin* 40, *Anne of Hamburg* 100. Total men 490.

\* Crossed out.

1544.

**617. SIR T. SEYMOUR to the COUNCIL—cont.**

iv. "Ships to be discharged and some amended," viz., the *Peter* (her mast sprung) 400; *Treate Galee* 400; *Sweepstake* 180, *Trinitie Henry* 160, *Swallowe* 140, *Anne Lisle* 180 (note to each of these four "a leeke"); *Dragon* ("her masts almost asunder") 80, *Cok of Hamburg* ("slowe") 160, *Lyon of Hamburg* (at Dartmouth) 300, *Christopher of Breme* ("lost in Wight") 300, *George Bonadrenture* ("a leeke") 120. Total men 2,370.

Pp. 3. *Endd.*: "Th'appointment of the shippes, xv<sup>o</sup> Novembris a<sup>o</sup> 1544."

15 Nov.

**618. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 34.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 361.

Enclose letters from the Wardens of the East and Middle Marches. Upon the Council's letters of the 6th inst. Shrewsbury wrote to Newcastle and other ports within his commission for the setting forth of ships. Enclose the answers now received from Newcastle and York. James Colquhoun, a Scottishman who pretends to be Lenoux's servant and for his sake banished out of Scotland, is arrived with letters from Angus to Lady Margaret, and others to Lenoux from the laird of Hundele and the captain of Dunbrytayne. As the laird of Tuyllibarne, being present at his arrival, seemed to suspect him to be towards the Cardinal and perhaps suborned to be a spy about Lenoux, we send his letters herewith and permit him to follow, who departed yesterday and will be with Lenoux within these 6 or 7 days. Darneton, 15 Nov. 1544. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

Pp. 2. *Add. Endd.*

15 Nov.

**619. CARDINAL FARNESE to the BISHOP OF TROPEA.**

R. O.

\* \* \* Among the other news in your aforesaid letters, His Holiness was much pleased with what you write of England and your hope that the Emperor may turn openly to the reduction and chastisement of such a rebel; which his Holiness never distrusted that the Emperor would do, and now trusts therein the more as the necessity for the league with him has ceased. The war which England has with the King of France and the disposition of his Holiness to concur with all his forces in such an enterprise give the Emperor a great opportunity, at one time, to satisfy his duty to God and to his own honor. You shall effectually renew the offices formerly committed to you in this, and exhort his Majesty to show thereby that necessity and not his own will, was the cause of his confederacy with England.

*Italian. Modern extract from a Vatican MS., pp. 2. Headed: Card. Farnese al vesc. di Tropea (Poggio), nuntio appresso la M<sup>te</sup> Ces<sup>a</sup>, Roma, 15 Nov. 1544. Estratto.*

16 Nov.

**620. BAILIFFS OF SCARBOROUGH to SHREWSBURY.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 56.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 367.3).

Perceive by his letters dated at Darnton, 11 Nov., that the King marvels that the merchants and inhabitants of this town have not all this year set forth vessels for defence of their traffic, and commands his lordship to will them to do as is done in many other parts of the realm. Here are four small crayers under 50 tons, good to pass by the coasts, not meet for war but to wait on greater ships, and we are desolate of ordnance, shot and gunpowder; but if your lordship will help us to guns, powder and shot, for our money, we will set forth two crayers. Such ordnance as we had is at the King's castle of Scardburghe. Here is a small crayer of Lord

1544.

Eure's, of 20 tons, and men that would sail her, if his lordship would adventure the ship and rig her. "A ship called *the Marie Galand*, the half adventure hath all this year gone of warr' of a master of this town—John Dove of Hull is captain of the same." Beg to have the King's warrant to prest mariners and fishermen. Scardburghe, 16 Nov. *Signed*: "William Lokwod and Robert Raughton, baylifes ther."

*P. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

**621. WHITBY.**

Add. MS.  
32,656. f. 54.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 367(2).

Certificate of George Coniers, bailiff of Whitbie, Richard Browne and Matth. Wilsoune, burgesses, in the name of the town, upon letters from Shrewsbury, lieutenant general in the North, "for the setting forth of certain ships of war," viz.:—That their ships have been sold, owing to the decay of the harbour, but divers of the inhabitants would provide good ships if the harbour were amended, the decay whereof will be a hindrance to all that country. If amended, there is no such place for the safeguard of ships from Humber to the Frithe. They have no munition of war save 6 demihakes, 60 bows and 60 sheaf of arrows. They have 7 balingers and fisher boats of 30 and 40 ton, meet to wait on greater ships. Their chief mariners are in the King's service in the south. *Not signed.*

*Pp. 2. Endd.: 1544.*

16 Nov.

**622. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,656. f. 41.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 362.

Enclose letters from the warden of the East Marches, and others to him from Gilbert Swynho with intelligence out of Scotland. Darneton, 16 Nov. 1544. *Signed by* Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

16 Nov.

**623. THE PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.

We have received your letters of the 14th, for our return in case next letters from my lords with the Emperor mention no commissioners to be sent anew to treat with us; first taking order for the keeping of the King's pieces of this Pale and the getting in of boats, bridges and wagons. Yesterday morning we received and despatched over letters from my lords with the Emperor; and, as they mention no new ambassadors, we intend to repair over. Our coming over might conduce more to his Majesty's honor than our tarrying, by bringing commissioners who might be sent to treat over into England; and if they were sent no further than Calais some of us could return thither. Calais, 16 Nov., at night, 1544.

*Draft in Paget's hand, p. 1. Endd.: Mynute of my lordes of the Privey Counsail l're at Calais to the Counsail attendant upon the King.*

R. O.

2. Original letter of which the above is the draft. *Signed by* Suffolk, Gage, Paget and Ryche.

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

17 Nov.

**624. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to SUFFOLK and Others.**

R. O.

The King is informed that the French king assembles men of war about Heding and Montrell to annoy his Pale, and, considering that this frozen time favours their malicious purposes, he requires your Lordship to warn Mr. Wallop and all other captains and ministers upon the pales to have regard to their defence, and cause the ice to be broken daily along the said pales on his side. As the garrison upon the Pale is not great it shall

1544.

**624. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to SUFFOLK and Others—cont.**

be reinforced from Calais. You shall, further, send to the captain of Graveling, "as well for the keeping of the blockhouse of Bredenarde side as also for breaking of the ice there"; and, if he refuse, then to know whether he will let our men keep it. And, after taking order for the safeguard of the Pale, yourself and the rest of the Privy Council there shall repair to the King.

*Draft in Petre's hand, pp. 2. Endd.: M. to the Privy Counsell at Callys, xvijo Novembris 1544.*

17 Nov.

**625. RAIDS in SCOTLAND.**

Hatfield MS.  
137, No. 108.  
[Cal. of Cecil  
MSS,  
Pt. 1., 180.]  
Haynes'  
St. Papers, 43.

List of "exploits done upon the Scots," anno 86 Hen. VIII., taken mainly from letters of the Wardens, viz.:—

"2d July. Sir George Bowes, Henry Evre, Thomas Beamont, etc., with their companies.—The town of Preston brent. The town of Edram brent. A tower of Patrick Hume's, where they brent the houses about the same and brought away six men slain (*sic*) prisoners, horses 5, nolt 200, sheep 600, 50 nags with much insight gear. 6 Scots slain.

"2d July. John Curwenn, Rob. Lamplough, John Leigh, at the commandment of the lord Wharton.—The towns of Dronnock, Dronnockwood, Tordoff, Blawitwood, Westhill and Scallys brent again, and brought from thence prisoners 40, nolt 160, many sheep and swine with other insight gear."

And so on, briefly as follows:—

8 July. John Carr, his brother and certain of the Werke garrison, by lord Evers's command.—A stead of Thos. Reppats beside Gryndlar castle burnt, &c.

Same day. Clement Myschaunce with certain of Berwick garrison, by said command. A stead of Colborne Speth "taken up," &c.

4 July. Thomas Carlyle, Hagarston, part of Sir George Bowes' company, *per mandat. predict.* "Two miles beyond the Pethes of Dunglas, seized and brought away prisoners 5, nolt 280, sheep 1,000."

Same day. Rob. Collingwood, John Carr, Thos. Clavering, Metcalfe, &c., *per mandat. predict.*, with certain of the Middle Marches, burnt these towns and steads, Shapeley, Hownomkirk, Hownom Town, Hevesyde, Overgatesyde, Nethergatesyde, Corbet House, Grawbet Haugh, Mylberie, Growbet Mylne, both Growbetts, Hownome Graunge, the Deane Bray, Blake Jaks houses.

Wharton's letters, 10 July.—The Armestrongs of Ledysdall ran two forays to the places of the lord of Greestone and laird of Cardoney.

Wharton's letters, 11 July.—Sir John Lowther, Mr. Strickland, &c., burnt in the head of Averdaill one parish church, 200 houses, &c.

Lord Warden of the Middle Marches's letters, 12 July.—Certain of Ryddysdaill and Mr. Basfourth's retinue "took up" towns called Now, Cobrust and Awtonburn.

Wharton's letters, 17 July.—The Armestrangs ran a foray to Ladope belonging to Scott, laird of Howpaslett.

Lord Evre's letters, 17 July.—John Carr's son, with his garrison took up Gyneley in the Merse and slew one of the Repethes. Sir Geo. Bowes, Sir Brian Layton, Hen. Evre, &c., burnt Dunse.

Sir Ralph Evre's letters, 19 July.—Tyndall and Riddisdale with Mr. Clefforth and his garrison have burnt Bedroul and 15 or 16 other steads, and in their return fought with lord Farnyhurst and took him and his son John Carr prisoners.

Sir Ralph Evre's letters, — July.—The lord Ogle, Sir John Wythyrington, Sir John Dallewill, and others, with 2,800 men, burnt Old

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Rokesburgh, New Rokesburgh, New Sown, Stockes Strother, and Hotton of the Hill, and rode a foray thence to Makerston and Rotherfurth.

Lord Evre's letters, 24 July.—The garrison of Warke took up Fawsyde Hill, and, with the captain of Norham, Hen. Evre and others, burnt Long Edname, and won a "bastell house" strongly kept.

Lord Evre's letters, 2 Aug.—The captain of Norham, Hen. Evre, John Horsley, &c., burnt Hume to the gates of the castle.

Wharton's letters, 5 Aug.—The Ledysdaylls with divers English Borderers burnt divers houses and sheils.

Sir Ralph Evre's letters, 7 Aug.—Sir Ralph with the garrisons of the Middle Marches, Tindale and Riddesdale, 1,400 men, burnt Bon Jedworth, Angram Spitle, Est Nesbet and West Nesbet, and won divers strong castle houses, and slew all the Scottish men in them to the number of 80, &c.

Lord Evre's letters, 16 Aug.—Wm. Buckton and John Ordre and certain of the Berwick garrison spoiled Dunglasse, and in their return defeated the Scots, slaying Alex. Hume, son to George Hume, and 40 other good men, and taking the laird of Anderwyke, called Hammilton, and his second son and 60 more, prisoners.

Sir Ralph Evre's letters, 22 Aug.—John Carre's garrison and Robert Collingwood, the captain of the Irishmen, &c., rode to Cesford "barkyn" and got all the cattle there, and in their return burnt four steeds. Thos. Basfurth burnt Nether Whitton, Over Whitton, Gaytshaw town, ranged Gaytshaw wood, burnt Hevesyde and the Deyn Bray, and ranged all the woods thereabouts.

Lord Evre's letters, 25 Aug.—John Carres' garrison of Warke and Corhill took up steeds called Kettle Shells and Haryell in Lammarmore. Sir Brian Layton and Lancelot Carlton ran a foray up Lamermore edge to Laughton.

Wharton's letters, 27 Aug.—The West and Middle Marches with certain Scottishmen invaded the lord of Bucklugh's lands in West Tividall, burnt the barmkeyn at Bransham Tower, and brought away 600 oxen, &c.

Lord Evre's letters, 27 Aug.—Sir Brian Layton, Hen. Evre, Robt. Collingwood, &c., ranged the woods of Wooddon, where they got much baggage, &c., and slew 90 Scots, and thence went to Bucklugh's tower called Mosse House, won the barmkeyn and "smoked very sore the tower," took 90 prisoners, &c., and burnt also the town of Woodon and many sheils and houses.

Lord Evre's letters, 3 Sept.—John Carres company of Warke seized at Old Rokesburgh 60 kine, &c.

Lord Evre's letters, 6 Sept.—Sir Brian Layton, captain of Norham, Thos. Goore, Hen. Evre, &c., with the captain of the Irishmen, burnt Littleton Hall, and all houses thereabouts except the Stone House, and also Rotherford with many castle houses; and afterwards Thos. Goore assaulted and took the town of Dawcove.

Wharton's letters, 6 Sept.—The West Marches burnt Crookedmoore, the mains of Hodholme, the towns of Hodholme, Souplebank, Pellestell, laird Latymer's lands, Bushe, Bronelands, Holme and Crooke, and all the peel houses, corn and steeds in Hodholme, also Myddelby and Haglefeigham, and all the peels, &c., in Myddelby and Myddelby Woods; and in their return burnt Bonshaw, Robgill, and all other houses, &c.

Sir Ralph Evre's letters, 6 Sept.—Sir Ralph Evre, Sir John Wytherington, Sir John Delavale, &c., burnt the town and church of Eckforth and barmkeyn of Ormestone, assaulted and burnt the Mosse Tower "and slew 34 within it," and burnt Grymsley, Hotton of the Hill, Old Rocksborough, Crallyng and Crallingcooves.

Sir Ralph Evre's letters, 14 Sept.—The Crosyers, Ollyvers, Halles, and

1544.

**625. RAIDS IN SCOTLAND—cont.**

Trombles have gotten by policy a castle in Tevedaill called Egerston and left 20 men to keep it.

Sir Ralph Evre's letters, 17 Sept.—Threescore of Ryddesdall with the Halls, Ollyvers, Trombles, Rudderforths and Crosyers took up Beamontsyde, 3 miles beyond Mewres.

Lord Evre's letters, 17 Sept.—The garrison of the East Marches have gotten much corn &c. out of Scotland.

Lord Evre's letters, 20 Sept.—The garrisons of Wark, &c., have gotten 100 nolt and 28 horses, and those of Berwick 60 nolt, 200 sheep and 8 nags. Wm. Buckton and John Orde, with Sir George Bowes' folk, brought away from Lamermore 100 nolt, &c.

Sir Ralph Evre's letters, 27 Sept.—Tyndall men burnt Drymanes, &c. Crosyers, Scottishmen, have taken up Draplaw, belonging to the abbot of Jedworth.

Lord Evre's letters, 27 Sept.—The East and Middle Marches won the church of Eales by assault and slew 80 men in the said abbey and town, mostly gentlemen of head surnames. John Carre's company, not knowing of that raid, rode to Stochill in the Merse and got 50 nolt and 12 nags. The garrison of Berwick have got out of the east end of the Marse 600 bolles of corn and taken Patrick Hume, brother's son to the laird of Ayton.

Sir Ralph Evre's letters, 29 Sept.—Threescore Scottishmen, with Sir Ralph Evre's priest, &c., and Tyndall and Riddesdall, have taken the laird of Mellerston's town of the Faunes.

Wharton's letters, 1 Oct.—The Armstrangs of Lyddysdayll burnt the laird of Applegarth's towns in Drivysdayll called Over Hawhill and Nather Hawhill. Certain English and Scottish men burnt Roderford in Tividaill.

Wharton's letters, 3 Oct.—John Grayme with divers of Canaby and the Batablers burnt Dumbertaun in Averdail. The Batysons and Thompsons of Eshdail burnt Grengie.

Lord Evre's letters, 3 Oct.—Certain of John Carre's company of Warke ran a foray to Long Edname. Wm. Buckton and John Orde, constables of Berwick, with Clement Myschaunce and others brought from Akyngawle 80 nolt &c.

Lord Evre's letters, 4 Oct.—Tyndall and Ryddesdall men have in Scotland burnt much corn, &c.

Wharton's letters, 7 Oct.—The West Marches have burnt the "manner" of Mewby, towns called Comertrees and Hawys and other villages.

Sir Ralph Evre's letters, 8 Oct.—Garrisons of the Middle Marches burnt Howston.

Lord Evre's letters, 8 Oct.—Men of the East Marches burnt Newbyging. The garrison of Warke took up Hew Dridge and Burnhouses in Lamermore and ran a foray to Mylnerige. The garrison of Cornell ran a foray to Rawburne, and thence to Mersington, and there got and burnt the tower. The garrison of Norham took up Otterburn.

Sir Ralph Evre's letters, 13 Oct.—Tindall and Ryddesdall, with the Croseys and other Scottishmen took up a town of the abbot of Glasco's.

Wharton's letters, 18 Oct.—Certain Batysons of Eshdail reived a town near Peebles. The Batysons, Thomsons and Lytles of Eshdayll, Ewesdail and Wacopdail burnt Blendallbush on the water of Dryff. Eight Scottishmen burnt lord Maxwell's town of Lockerwood and a town called Hutown, also burnt certain houses of David Jerdain and slew his son.

Lord Evre's letters, 23 Oct.—John Carre's garrison took from Todrige in the Marse, 6 horses &c., and from Fynles in Tividale 44 kine &c. Thos. Carlysle rode a foray to Dunglas. A raid made to Hayrehed. Wm. Buckton and John Orde brought from Craynshawes and thereabouts 400 nolt, &c.

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Wharton's letters, 27 Oct.—Batysounes, Thompsons and Litles burnt a town on the water of Lyne. The Armstrangs of Lyddesdail spoiled Langhope tower.

Sir Ralph Evre's letters, 27 Oct.—Scottishmen, as Croseys and Trombles, took up Hardmaston. Tyndall with certain Scottishmen burnt Raplaw.

Sir Ralph Evre's letters, 28 Oct.—Mr. Norton, Mr. Nesfeld, &c., burnt a town of the lord of Bonjedworth.

Sir Ralph Evre's letters, 29 Oct.—John Hall of Otterburn with Ryddesdall and 600 Scottishmen ran a foray to Ankeram.

Lord Evre's letters, 4 Nov.—The garrison of Cornell, Thos. Forster's company, &c., took up Gordon in the Marse. The garrison of Warke ran a foray to Earl Bothwell's town of Fernington. A stead called Jeffyle in Lammernmore was taken up and one called Prestley burnt and a town called Pretency in the Marse taken up. The said Warke garrison also took up Forgo and Susterlands. Sir George Bowes won Brome Tower, belonging to Patrick Hume, and slew 14 men therein, burnt and cast it down, &c.

Sir Ralph Evre's letters, 5 Nov.—The Middle Marches burnt Lassedon belonging to Lord James, Maxton belonging to David Littleton and Langnewton belonging to the laird of Gradon, took prisoner David Littleton's son and heir, &c.

Wharton's letters, 7 Nov.—Batysons of Eshdail won Burdlands tower belonging to the captain of Edinburgh castle. Armstrangs of Lyddesdail burnt Hallroul and Wyndes.

Sir Ralph Evre's letters, 7 Nov.—Robt. Karr, Farnyhurst's son, with all the other Scots in assurance, 600 horsemen, took up Eyldon and Newbron. Tyndall and Ryddesdail men, with the said Scots, took up Smalhom, Smalhom Crag, Newstede, Lytle Merton, and Reidpeth.

The laird Farneyhurst's letters.—Scottishmen and Englishmen together have burnt Old Mylrose, overrun Buckleugh, burnt Langnewton, run to Bewellye, Belsys and Raplaw and burnt Maxton, Sainct Baylles and Lassedon. Item, they ran to Koldenknowys and gat the goods of Reidpeth, Boderstansy Crag, and Lydgartwood, and ran to Newton and Stichehell. Item, they ran to Havyn, Mellastansy and Nenthronn.

Lord Evre's letters, 9 Nov.—John Carr of Warke with his company ran a foray to Smellam. John Carr, Thos. Forster, &c. rode to Liegerwood, and in their return burnt Fawnes and won bastell houses at Smellam Mylne, Nanthorne and Little Newton. Sir Geo. Bowes, Sir Brian Layton, &c., burnt Dryburgh with its abbey and all save the church.

Sir Ralph Evre's letter's, 14 Nov.—Ryddesdale and Tyndall with certain Scottishmen rode into Lawderdale.

Lord Evre's letters, 17 Nov.—The abbey of Coldingham won and kept to the King's use.

Total towns, towers &c. burnt 192, Scots slain 408, prisoners 816, nolt 10,386, sheep 12,492, nags and geldings 1,296, "gayt" 200, bolls of corn 850, insight gear, &c.

*Pp.* 15.

17 Nov.

**626. PARLIAMENT OF SCOTLAND.**

Acts of  
Parliament  
of Scotland,  
II. 448.

Held at Edinburgh, 17 Nov. 1544, by James abbot of Newbottill, Wm. lord Simpill, Mr. Thos. Ballenden, clerk of Justiciary, Mr. Henry Lauder, advocate royal, Simon Prestoun and David Lindesay of the Mount, commissioners, together with Patrick Barroun, deputy constable, James Lindesay, deputy marshal, and David Lowre, judicator. Business:—Summonses against Angus, Bothwell and George Douglas continued to 24 Nov.



1544.

17 Nov.

R. O.  
St. P., x. 202.**·627. HERTFORD, GARDINER and WOTTON to HENRY VIII.**

Since despatching our letters on Thursday last,<sup>o</sup> signifying our conference with the Emperor's Council on Wednesday, Granvela has daily put us off with the excuse of the Emperor's disease, until yesterday, at 4 p.m., when Mons. de Corriers brought us to the Emperor. Found him in a very low chair, with his legs wrapped in a black cloth and laid as high as his body. After devising familiarly of his gout, induced by his hurt upon the knee, he called the Viceroy and Mons. de Prate (and bidding the latter, because troubled with gout, sit on a stool and the rest to be covered), he patiently heard us. Told him how we had proponed to his Council two points (1) that you never consented to the treaty with France but with two conditions, and (2) the invasion made by the Frenchmen since that peace; and we pressed the Emperor as plainly as we had done his Councillors. He answered with many good words, protesting how, when there were matters for which he was urged by others to break with you, he had remained your friend, and now you would have him declare himself to his own hindrance, without furthering your purpose, as he was not bound to any aid this year, "being the time of our invasion so late," whereas he might travail to make a good peace, as he would gladly do. We noted this, as it was the end of last communication with Grandvela. The Emperor then proceeded that he had granted to us that he must before all keep his promise to you; but he had also, with your consent, made a league with the French king and must keep faith with him. And here he made a long speech, but touched not the second point, of the invasion. We answered, agreeing that it was not reasonable that, after giving a consent to peace you should require war again without other consideration, but now the matter was otherwise; for you consented not but with two conditions, to which the French king was privy, as appears by his capitulation with the Emperor, and yet the Frenchmen would not satisfy you as required and had made a new invasion, and thus had broken faith with the Emperor. Upon this arose debate of many special points. First the Emperor "said he never heard of the special condition to be satisfied of those demands declared unto him." We replied that it was included in the general condition which Mons. Darraz confessed, for, the treaty being reserved, wherein it is said that you must be satisfied, that satisfaction, besides the consent, is requisite, and the special demands declared to Darraz are "to the Emperor's advantage, the sooner to induce the Frenchmen." And we read it in the treaty as translated into French; whereat De Prate said that afterwards the treaty speaks of consent only; so we showed that article also, which was that the great conditions of satisfaction might be tempered by consent only. Then we told the Emperor roundly that we thought he would not maintain the saying of Mons. Darraz to the contrary of what you affirmed. He replied that he knew you to be a prince of honor and truth, and he would not compare Mons. Darraz with you, but that you were so "understanded" both his ambassadors' letters to the Regent confirmed. We said it was hard if his ambassadors might by their report defeat a league. "Why! quoth th'Emperor, first the King my brother sent me word that I should treat alone and he would treat alone, which matter was repeated to Monsr. Darraz, and how he was treating with the Cardinal of Bellaye! How can it then, quoth th'Emperor, stand together that I should obtain of the Frenchmen those demands and my good brother was treating for them apart?" We answered that, in treating apart, you, before all, made a general article for the Emperor's satisfaction to be certified before the conclusion, and so should the Emperor have done upon the return of Darraz. "Here it came forth that th' article for your Highness' satisfaction

<sup>o</sup> November 13. No. 605.

1544.

was made before the return of Mons. Darraz." We furnished the likelihoods of your answer to Darraz as we had done to his Council. He said that Darraz's chief charge was to require your army to pass into France according to the treaty with the Viceroy. Explained, as to his Council, how you had satisfied that treaty, and that his laying siege to Sainte Desire was the cause of your laying siege at Montrel. This the Emperor could not answer, and the Viceroy, whom we thought to be there for that purpose, never spoke save once, when he said that the Emperor would never communicate with the Frenchmen about peace but with special mention of you, and once when he helped the Emperor's memory as to a place where they had communication with Frenchmen. I, your ambassador resident, reminded the Emperor that I delivered him the articles of demands declared to Mons. Darraz. This he confessed, but said the French king would never have agreed to them, and the Frenchmen said that when they made the submission they knew not of Boleyn. Detail further debate, in which they showed that the Frenchmen invaded England and Guisnes, places named in the treaty, in order to test whether the Emperor would keep it; and Hertford said that one of the French commissioners had wagered to him that the Emperor would not declare against the French king. The Emperor said that the difficulty was in Bolen; but the writers replied that the French might as well ask recompense of every ship and prisoner taken in the war as Bolen, which both you and all your subjects were determined to keep. You had upon confidence of the Emperor's amity entered this war, at marvellous charge, and now that the treaty had served the Emperor's purpose it was reason that you had some commodity of it, and men were already marvelling how the Emperor could be in peace and you in war, the invasion being so manifest and the treaty so plain. You were his old friend, and the other his "reconciled new friend"; and if you were never to enjoy anything taken it was vain for you to make war; and in your company the Emperor has always had good fortune, and by this last league had great fortune, of which we desired to enjoy some piece. To this the Emperor answered, very gently, that he would think of a convenient answer.

We have now so informed his conscience that he cannot swerve from you for want of knowledge, and we deem that he was in the matter otherwise affected after he had heard us than he was before. We shall solicit the answer with diligence. At departing, we reminded him of your request for the duke of Alberkyrke, and he promised that the Duke should know that he accepted thankfully his (the Duke's) service to you; adding that the Duke was "a good noble man." Brucelles, 17 Nov. *Signed.*

*In Gardiner's hand, pp. 10. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

17 Nov.

R. O.

**628.** HERTFORD and GARDINER to the PRIVY COUNCIL at CALAIS.

What we know here our letters to the King will declare. "What shall be the final resolution we cannot tell, but surely the Emperor seemed to stay at that we spake unto him, and where we looked for a precise answer he hath taken deliberation." As we have received your advice for our tarrying here, we pray you to help that we may be advertised in what case to return, so that, in following our desire to be at home we do not err. The Emperor will shortly repair towards Coleyn for Christmas. Desire to hear also of the state of the King and Prince and the Court, and of the fortification and plentiful victualling of Boleyn. Brucelles, 17 Nov.

"Doubting your lordships's departure into England, we have sealed our letters to the King's Majesty and yet sent the copy herewith which it may like you to send sealed unto us again." *Signed.*

*In Gardiner's hand, p. 1. Add.: To, etc., the duke of Suffolk, the King's Majesty's lieutenant, and other of the King's Majesty's Privy Council, at Calais or in England. Endd.: 1544.*

1544.  
18 Nov.  
R. O.

**629. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to the LORD ADMIRAL.**

The King, understanding by your letters to us that the Frenchmen now assemble to lay siege to his town of Bulleyn, and that therefore you forbear fortifying about the Old Man and apply all the pioneers about the fortification at Base Bulleyn and the castle, marvels that you, or any other having experience of the wars, would think it possible for an army to lay a siege at this season in a country so devastated. "If any such gathering of men be in hand, the same is for some rode or invasion to be made upon th'East pale or some other purpose, and not for laying any siege to Bulleyn; and, albeit the applying of the whole number of labourers about Base Bulleyn and the castle for so short a time as you write of may be after redubbed with the more diligence to be used in setting forwards the fortifications about th'Old Man, yet his Highness thinketh that this vain bruit of laying a siege at Bulleyn was no cause why you should have stayed any piece of his Majesty's former resolution touching fortification about th'Old Man, the doing whereof had need to be well applied, for if th'enemies should prevent you in fortifying there, it would (as you know) bring no small difficulty to the keeping of his Majesty's town." He prays you to advance the said fortification; and doubts not but the tents for lodging the labourers are arrived. Where you write that the whole garrison has for fourteen days drunk only wine and water and for six days eaten nothing but biscuit, so that your first store thereof is spent, the King, remembering what a great proportion of victuals has been sent thither, and how much was found and left there at the beginning, must needs think that no due order has been taken, and that if such excessive waste continues it will avail little to be at such charges for keeping and fortifying the town. Sending of grain to you is to very small purpose if you look always for drink and bread to be sent you weekly from hence. We are commanded earnestly to require you to call the rest of the Council to you and to have henceforth a more wary eye to your victuals, considering with what difficulty and charge they are brought to you. You can make no stronger fortification there than to keep a precise order in the expense of victuals. Finally the King prays you to have special care of these things and of your powder, whereof he thinks you have a very great furniture.

*Draft in Petre's hand, pp. 3. Endd.: M. to the lord Admyrall, xviii<sup>o</sup> Novembris 1544.*

18 Nov.  
R. O.

**630. SIR THOMAS SEYMOUR to the COUNCIL.**

Wrote in his last letters "of this date" that he would speak with the owner of the *Mary* of Hamborow concerning the sale of her. Found him in the town, and, when he perceived that she should to the sea in the King's service, he appointed to sell her for 350*l*. Desires to know whether to stand to the bargain and abide the venture himself, or whether the King will have her; and that the King's pleasure may be declared to Mr. Sharryngton, to whom he has addressed the owner for payment and to be one of his sureties. Portesmouth, 18 Nov.

*Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

18 [Nov.]<sup>3</sup>  
R. O.

**631. WILLIAM KYNATT to ANT. BOURCHIER.**

Where you desire to know the next place of my abode concerning my circuit, I intend to be at Worcester, the 22nd inst., for three days, to take such accounts as are untaken. If it like you to repair thither I can be content,—so that you shall not intermeddle therein nor deliver "any book, paper, roll or other thing to the said your office belonging, nor shall not

\* See Nos. 534 and 551.

1544.

have sight nor use of any part or parcel of the same" before I have declared before the Queen's Council. As to your servant's long abode here I could give him no answer before I knew the pleasure of Mr. Bassett, general surveyor to the Queen, who came not before the 16th inst. Marlborowe, "the xvijth day of this month." *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add.: auditor to the Quenes Highnes.*

18 [Nov.]<sup>o</sup>

R. O.

**632.** JOHN BASSET and HUGH WESTWODE to ANT. BOURCHIER.

I have perused your letters to Mr. Keynett and can be content that you shall have all such favour shown you concerning your said office and shall repair to all places of audit yet unkept with two servants to attend on you; and at your meeting at the next audit, which shall be the 22nd inst., "I doubt not but you shall have Mr. Keynett reasonable." Marlborowe, "the 18th day of this month." *Signed.*

*In the same clerk's handwriting as the preceding, p. 1. Add.: Auditor to the Queen's Highness.*

19 Nov.

R. O.

**633.** [THE PRIVY COUNCIL] to SIR THOMAS SEYMOUR.

We have received your letters of the 15th inst. with the rate of victuals already sent from Portesmouth to Bulleyn. His Majesty takes your forwardness in good part and requires you to accelerate your setting forward and to return by the coast of Normandy, annoying the enemy, and leave your ships in Colne Water. If you take any of the enemy's ships you are to leave them at the Wight or at the nearest port, whence they may be brought away at the end of your journey.

We have written already of the sending of money by Wynter's son, who no doubt is arrived with you.

*Draft in Petre's hand, p. 1. Endd.: M. to Sir Thomas Seymour, 19 Nov. 1544.*

19 Nov.

**634.** MAYOR AND ALDERMEN OF HULL to SHREWSBURY.

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 52  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 367(1).

Perceive by his letters of 11 Nov. that the King is informed of the losses which they and others have lately sustained by enemies upon these North Seas, and that they have been very slack in furnishing ships of war for their defence. As is openly known, divers inhabitants of Hull have been at importunate costs in manning 3 ships of war, whereof two kept the north coasts until compelled by the fleet of Scots that came home by the west seas to forsake their prizes and seek the company of the *Margaret* of Leystofte, a man of war, for safeguard, while the third, called the *Matheure*, was driven by tempest to Dover and there remains. At present their principal ships with the chief of their mariners, ordnance and powder are southward, here being only the *Trinitie*, a ship of 100, and a bark of 30 ton, which, if he will grant commission to take ships, mariners, &c., they will set forth with speed, trusting that they may keep what they shall get. Beg to know where to send them. Hull, 19 Nov. *Signed:* Alyksaunder Stockedayle, maior of Kingeston upon Hull, and the aldermen his bretheren.

*Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

19 Nov.

**635.** SHREWSBURY and Others to HENRY VIII.

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 43.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 368.

Enclose a letter from the Warden of the East Marches, showing that he has gotten the abbey of Coldingham and furnished it with a garrison. Have written to him that if he find it tenable and convenient to be victualled from time to time, he shall keep it; but think that if the Scots

\* See Nos. 534 and 551.

1544.

**635. SHREWSBURY and Others to HENRY VIII.—cont.**

approach it with great artillery it is not tenable. Beg to know his pleasure in this. Darneton, 19 Nov. *Signed by* Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.

*P.S.*—Enclose a letter from Cesford and Fernyherst, and ask what answer to make.

*In Sadler's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

19 Nov.

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 45.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 364.

**636. MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS to the SHERIFF OF ROXBURGH.**

Mandate to make proclamation in Jedburgh, and elsewhere needful, that all landed men and substantial yeomen, with their households, furnished for war, shall meet the Governor in Edinburgh, 26 Nov., with 11 days' victuals, to pass with him to the Borders to resist their enemies of England and the Scottishmen who assist the same, and expel them from the realm. The preamble states that the English have by burnings, slaughter, &c., sparing neither wife nor bairn, "drawn to their opinion many traitors" of this realm, especially the inhabitants of Tevidail, Lyddisdale, Haisdell, Hewisdail, and a great part of the Mersh, and will "draw them to their faith and opinion of England," purposing, with these Scottishmen, to make plain conquest of the realm; also that the occasion hereof is understood, by James earl of Airrene, lord Hammylton, &c., protector and governor of the realm, and the lords, to have been the discord between the nobles, which has now ceased and good concord made betwixt them. Stirlyng, 19 Nov. 2 Mary, "per actum dominorum Consilii."

*Pp. 2.*

19 Nov.

Royal MS.  
18 B. vi. 174b.  
Epp. Reg. Sc.,  
II., 231.

**637. MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS to CHARLES V.**

Her father, not so much for his near kinship with the House of Burgundy as for his love of the Emperor's virtues, renewed the amity and league<sup>o</sup> between them and their subjects which has been established a hundred years. Although that amity remains unshaken on this side, and therefore may be expected to be observed by him, timid merchants (on account of the injuries of certain private persons) fear that it has been tacitly dropped. Therefore, since she now commands David Paniter, her councillor and chief secretary, to salute him in her name, and that of her mother and the Governor and all the Scottish princes, she begs him to signify by letters his opinion of the amity and to declare by edict there that it remains in force, or else to renew the amity under the same conditions. Her secretary is empowered either to confirm the former amity or make a new one like it, and also to accept fellowship in the league between the Emperor and the Most Christian king of the French. As to private injuries, it may please his Majesty to command the magistrates to prevent prolonged litigation. Credence for her said secretary. Edinburgh, 18 kal. Dec. 1544. *Signed by Arran.*

*Lat. Copy, pp. 2.*

19 Nov.

**638. The SAME to the SAME.**

Another letter printed in the *Epistolæ Regum Scotorum* (II. 229) as of the same date seems to be of 29 Nov.

19 Nov.

Royal MS.  
18 B. vi. 175.  
B. M.  
Epp. Reg. Sc.,  
233.

**639. MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS to MARY OF HUNGARY.**

David Paniter, her chief secretary and councillor, is sent thither to congratulate the Emperor upon his reconciliation with the Most Christian king and is commanded not to omit saluting her. He is to seek from the Emperor by letters and edict an opinion that the amity and league<sup>o</sup> made

\* See Vol. XVI. No. 799.

1544.

with the writer's father has not been violated ; or else, if the Emperor prefers it, to make a like league. He is also empowered to enter, in her name, the league between the Emperor and the Most Christian king. And since the complaints of Scottish merchants about extortions have been referred by the Emperor to the magistrates of her jurisdiction, the writer begs that she will command expedition to be used. Edinburgh, 13 kal. Dec. 1544. *Signed by Arran.*

*Lat. Copy, pp. 2.*

19 Nov. **640. MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS TO PAUL III.**

Royal MS.  
18 B. vi. 171b.  
B. M.  
Epp. Reg. Sc.,  
II. 219.

Ferquhardus bp. of the Isles or of Sodor, and comme idatory of the abbey of Iona, is aged, and both he and she think Roderic Macelane, archd. of Sodor, fitted for those offices. Desires the Pope to appoint the said Roderic to the said offices in reversion, reserving the fruits and regress to the said Ferquhardus and a pension of 800 mks. Scots to Wm. Gordon out of the fruits of Sodor and Iona. Stirling, 19 Nov. *Signed by Arran, the Governor.*

*Lat. Copy, pp. 2.*

19 Nov. **641. ARRAN TO PAUL III.**

Royal MS.  
18 B. vi. 175b.  
B. M.  
Epp. Reg. Sc.,  
II. 234.

Besides external war for three years, which still rages, and besides heresies (*explosa dogmata*), there were many who would divide in two the supreme administration, which nevertheless has been re-united in him, the lawful tutor of the young Queen. Signifies this, lest by deceitful and importunate petitions anything may be committed there which may hurt the state of this realm. Edinburgh, 18 kal. Decemb. 1544.

*Lat. Copy, p. 1.*

19 Nov. **642. CHAMBERLAIN TO THE COUNCIL.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 208.

Their letters of the 14th inst. instruct him to learn in Andwarpe if it is true that the Emperor gathers great sums in these Low Countries with intent (upon a secret agreement) to render them into the Frenchmen's hands. Was but a while at Andwarpe, and could there learn no particulars of this sudden peace, as since he has learnt them here and declared them to Hertford and Winchester. To judge by common bruit, the people here are neither pleased with it nor expect it to continue ; and they lament the Emperor's blindness in making it when he had his enemy at such advantage, and fear it may cause a grudge between the King's Majesty and him. It is frankly said that this sudden peace was not meant by the Emperor, and was the act of the Viceroy of Cecille and Grandvella ; and that the Viceroy has a good sum of French crowns and restoration of all the towns which the Frenchmen took from the duke of Mantua, his brother, besides robbing the Emperor, as general of his camp, and now goes home triumphantly to Cecill, not caring whether these Low Countries sink or swim. As for Grandvella, all men say that Vandome has given him the lordship of Engyne, and some add that the bp. of Arras, his son, shall have a red hat. They say that none rejoice at this peace but the Italians. As for rendering these countries to the Frenchmen, the Emperor has yet two months' respite to declare whether he will give his daughter in marriage to Orleans with the Low Countries, or else the daughter of Hungary with Myllan, and many men of knowledge think that ere that time incidents may happen to bring them to the state they were in four or five months past. Spaniards say that the Council of Spain will not agree to the marriage of the Emperor's daughter with Orleans ; and here

1544.

**642. CHAMBERLAIN to the COUNCIL—cont.**

they say that the states "are as evil disposed to th'other;" and some say that Orleans will have none but the Emperor's daughter. Commissaries are sent to Cambray, viz. the chancellor of the Order, called Nigri, the count Lalayne and others, to commune with personages out of France about the particulars of this peace. Cannot hear that the Emperor demands greater sums of these countries than heretofore.

Is this night told by a person of credit that the French king breaks promise already, and will perform nothing in Savoy or Italy until Orleans is in possession of this country. Had heard the same before, but gave it no credit. Bruxelles, 19 Nov. 1544.

*Hol., pp. 5. Add. Endd.*

**19 Nov. 643. CHAMBERLAIN to PAGET.**

R. O.

Received his letter by Blewe Mantell desiring to have 18 yards "of crimson velvet, in graine of the very best," but can find none meet for him in this town. "I abide but only these lords' <sup>a</sup> despatch from hence, which they have required me to do, and so they intend to go to Andwarpe, whereas I doubt not but I shall have choice of such as shall be meet for your purpose." Bruxelles, 19 Nov. 1544.

Begs him to send this other letter to the Council in England answering theirs sent "this other day."

*Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.*

**20 Nov. 644. The EARL OF WORCESTER.**

R. O.

Two bills amounting to 92*l.* and 40*l.* odd, respectively, for various items of wheat, lampreys and sheep delivered (apparently by [Joh]n Gozh) at Chepstow "for my lord's use" during the year 1544, the last dated being 20 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. *Each bill signed: H. Worcester.*

*Pp. 2.*

**20 Nov. 645. MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS to CARDINAL CARPI.**

Royal MS.  
18 B. VI. 172.  
B. M.  
Epp. Reg. Sc.,  
II. 221.

To the same effect as No. 640. Roderic is qualified "quod is, in insulis educatus, pro more gentis satis habeatur literatus." Stirling, 20 Nov. 1544.†

*Lat. Copy, p. 1.*

**20 Nov. 646. WILLIAM DAMESELL to SIR THOMAS SEYMOUR.**

R. O.

"A copy of a letter sent unto your mastership the xxvij of the last month, whereof I have yet no answer" :—

His letter dated Dover 11th inst. came to hand only this day, showing that the powder to be provided from hence is to be sent to the Tower of London. Will do his utmost to accomplish this when the seas are more clear of French ships of war. Has only 730 more barrels of powder to receive upon his bargain. The money he received from Stephen Vaghan for another 1,000 barrels he was commanded by Norfolk, Suffolke, and others of the Council at Calles, the 6th inst., to pay to the count of Buren here, in full contentation of his soldiers that have served against France. Has practised to see what further quantity may be had here, and learns from men who have factors in Ducheland and at Hambrough, Brems and Lubecke, from whence the saltpetre comes, that they can deliver

\* Hertford and Winchester.

† Day and year omitted in Epp. Reg.

1544.

100 lasts in six months beginning the last of February, as follows:—on 28 Feb. 38 lasts, 15 April 25 lasts, 31 May 25 lasts, and 30 June 12 lasts. If possible they will deliver 50 lasts more, but they will only be bound for the 100. Desires to know the King's pleasure whether to go through with this bargain and from whom to receive the money; for 2,000*l.* is required in prest. If the King will have 50 or 60 lasts of saltpetre besides, Damesell will provide it some other way; for if these men knew it they would not be bound for the 100 last, no, not if he offered "30 guilderns for every honderthe." Must answer these men within 14 days. Andwerpe, 27 Oct.

Sent the above letter on the 27th ult., and sends the copy as he has had no answer to it. Has since laden 400 barrels of gunpowder and 300 hacquebutes to be delivered at the Tower of London, and has sent to the Council at Calais for wafters for it, which he expects in Zelonde today or tomorrow. Desires to know if the King will have any further provision of gunpowder or saltpetre, and that order may be taken for the payment of it. Andwarp, 20 Nov.

*Hol.*, pp. 3. *Add.*: To the right honorable Sir Thomas Semour, knight, master of th'Ordynance. *Endd.*: 1544.

21 Nov.

**647. HARROW ON THE HILL.**

Close Roll.  
36 Hen. VIII.  
p. 5, No. 32.  
Rymer, XV.  
66.

Surrender to the Crown by Thomas abp. of Canterbury of the advowson of the rectory of Harrow on the Hill, Midd. Westm., 18 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.

Ratified by the dean and chapter of Canterbury in their chapter house, 21 Nov. 1544.

21 Nov.

**648. THE PRIVY COUNCIL TO HERTFORD, GARDINER and WOTTON.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 211.

The King, understanding by your letters of the 17th inst. that you have told the Emperor plainly the state of your message, expects that you will shortly receive final answer; whereupon you, my lords of Hertford and Wynton, shall repair to his Highness with diligence. He requires you to repeat his suit for the duke of Alberquerque, reminding the Emperor of his promise to you, Mr. Wotton, for the next vacation, and declaring that the man who was then preferred to it is since deceased and the Duke remains here only in hope that the Emperor's answer will be the more beneficial.

*Draft in Petre's hand*, pp. 3. *Endd.*: M. to th'erle of Hertford and the bishop of Winchester, etc., xxj<sup>o</sup> Novembris 1544.

21 Nov.

**649. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 46.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers.  
ii., No. 365.

Perceive by the Council's letters of the 15th inst. that the King likes their resolution touching the garrisons, and would have their opinion eftsoons therein before the end of this month. Cannot certainly say whether it is expedient for the King to withdraw any power from the Borders; for, if the Scots who lately covenanted to serve him keep promise, there are no exploits to be done, and, on the other side, if the Scots so agree at this Parliament as lately reported, and lay garrisons for the annoyance of the assured Scots and execution of their malice upon the King's territories (albeit it seems unlikely that they can do so without aid from France, which they have so long looked for) the garrisons should be able both to support the assured Scots and to defend and offend the enemies. Again, if a garrison is to be laid at Coldingham, there should be a power at hand to relieve it if necessary.

Enclose letters just received from lord Wharton, who appears to have done honest service. Darneton, 21 Nov. 1544. *Signed*: Frauncis Shrewesbury: Cuth. Duresme: Rafe Sadleyr.

*Pp.* 2. *Add.* *Endd.*



1544.

21 Nov.

**650. CHARLES V. to HENRY VIII.**R. O.  
St. P., x. 210.

Received yesterday, by Hertford and Winchester, Henry's letters of the 14th. They can report their communications here upon their charge. Will at once despatch the personage deputed to reside with Henry, jointly with Chappuis (if his health permits) to inform Henry of the Emperor's intention with regard to the observance of the amity. Bruxelles, 21 Nov. 1544. *Signed. Countersigned: Bave.*

*French, broadsheet, p. 1. Add. Endd.*

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii., 249.]

2. Modern transcript of the original minute of the above at Vienna.  
*French, p. 1.*

21 Nov.

**651. CHARLES V. to CHAPUYS.**R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 251.]

The earl of Arfort and bp. of Wyncestre are returning; and, because unable to take conclusion on their charge, the Emperor has decided to despatch, forthwith, him who is to reside as ambassador in Chapuys's place with the King of England, with ample instruction of all that has passed here with them. Because the thing is very important, the Emperor earnestly requires Chapuys to pass again to the King, to represent and justify the Emperor's answer to the said English ambassadors; as he can do better than anyone else, because of the esteem in which the King holds him, his familiarity (*habitude*) with the King and Council, and his proved dexterity. Were it not that the thing requires it, would not put him to this trouble, knowing his indisposition. After instructing (*apres avoir encheminé*) his successor he shall return soon without awaiting further order. Despatches this by express courier that, pending the coming of the said Vander Delft, Chapuys may prepare for the journey. Bruxelles, 21 Nov. 1544.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original minute at Vienna, p. 1.*

21 Nov.

**652. VAUGHAN to PAGET.**

R. O.

By Blewmanter, I received your letter and the paper therein. And where you wrote that you sent a letter by one Cowper who called himself a servant to Wm. Damesell, Cowper came to Andwerp this day, an hour after Blewmantel, saying that, between Newport and Odenburgh, he lost out of his sleeve all the letters which were delivered to him at Calles. I have sent him back to seek them; and, as he seems in great despair, have sent with him one Dun, who has both language and wit and (not finding them) will bring him to you in England. Describes what he is doing upon Paget's commissions to get velvet, damask, andirons, &c., and a bason. The linen cloth he bought at midsummer is still undelivered, as my lady asked that it might remain in Vaughan's house until sent for. The King's things whereof he has charge frame well; but if they are to take effect, Jasper Dowche must be paid all the money made of the sale of his herrings, and that before Candlemas, as Vaughan has written to my lord Chancellor this day, for without Jasper Dowche's favour the King cannot be served here for money. My folks at home need your favour, for I have left my things "wonderful rawly," many young folks and nobody to oversee them except my substitute in mine office of the Faculties, who is an honest young man. It is said that the French king has prested in Almayn 15,000 Almayns, and that Peter Stroche should be sent into Scotland with 8,000 or 10,000 Italians. The Scots have taken many Hollanders' ships upon the seas and, with such as they take of ours, wax wealthy again. Frenchmen have laden many herrings in Dunkyrke, but dare not stir out of the haven for

1544.

fear of the King's ships. We have great need of herrings, and I trust to the two barrels you promised me at Calles. This day an Italian asked whether I thought that the King would grant any licence for carrying herrings into France. Much money would be given for safe-conducts, and there are many devices between the Frenchmen and those here for conveying "things from hence into France by color." Andwerp, 21 Nov.

If he cannot find suitable white damask here he will write to a servant at London to deliver 22 yds. there.

*P.S.*—Has written to his servant to bring white damask to Paget, who may take what he pleases, "for here is none good."

*Hol., pp. 8. Adil. Endd.: 1544.*

22 Nov.

**653. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to SHREWSBURY.**

Shrewsb. MS.,  
A., p. 165.  
Heralds'  
College.  
Lodge, i. 77.

The King has seen your letters of the 19th inst., and, thinking Coldingham a meet place to be kept if it may be fortified, has presently sent down his servant Archan, an Italian, to view the places, with whom you shall join Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Mason of Berwick. If it may be in short time made tenable it is to be garrisoned; if not, the "said hold" is to be rased to the ground. As to the letters of the lairds of Cesfourthe and Farnehurst, a post is to be laid at Jedworth and order taken that the servants of the said lairds may pass to and fro; and as to their desire to be supported with men and money, they are to be told that the King will see them aided as need shall require; and 400 cr. are to be bestowed between them, for their relief and the entertainment of such as join them in the King's service, to be continued for another month, and further if they deserve it. Westm., 22 Nov. 1544. *Signed by* Suffolk, Russell, Browne, Petre, Ryche and Bakere.

*Pp. 2. Add.*

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 48.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 366.

2. Original draft of the above.

*In Petre's hand, pp. 2. Endd.: M. to therle of Shrewsbury, xxij<sup>e</sup> Novembris 1544.*

22 Nov.

**654. HERTFORD, GARDINER and WOTTON to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 212.

Wrote on the 17th of their communication with the Emperor, and solicited answer on the Tuesday<sup>\*</sup>; upon which day arrived letters from Henry's Council with instructions for their return, and also letters to the Emperor certifying the invasion of the Frenchmen, "which we shall deliver." Upon Wednesday,† after dinner, Grandvela sent for them, with whom they found the bp. of Arraz and President Skore; for Mons. de Prate was departed that morning to Brydges to visit his son, who is in danger of death. Grandvela said that, where we precisely required the Emperor's declaration against the Frenchmen, in respect of the amity, the Emperor requires us to forbear to speak further of that matter for ten weeks; the French king, he said, is slow in restoring things in Italy, and the Emperor must needs go to treat with the Germans, and meanwhile you might fortify Boleyn and the Emperor induce the French king to reason, "and that one goeth principally to the French king to solicit your Highness's matter;" and Grandvela reminded us that they were content with like answer from you in the King of Denmark's case and also the duke of Cleves'. This was said, with many assurances that the Emperor would do all that he was bound to do. After communing apart, we replied that we gathered that our message was not

\* Nov. 18th.

† Nov. 19th.

1544.

**654. HERTFORD, GARDINER and WOTTON to HENRY VIII.—cont.**

fully understood; for we came rather to know what the Emperor would do than when he would put it in execution, to the intent that, upon knowledge thereof, you might resolve "how to come forth and finish this war." In the case of Denmark and Cleves you had required delay only in the execution; and, so, if they proceeded to treat for such delay, doubtless you would have respect to your friend's commodity; if we were not answered in our principal message, but to be delayed ten weeks and then be no further forward, you must needs think it very strange dealing. Grandvela replied that they made their answer thus in order that the Emperor might say he had "innovate" nothing with you since the treaty with France, but would do as he was bound; and it was to be noted that they asked only ten weeks and would not fail one jot in that which the Emperor was bound to. We said that at our return with this answer we feared you would not take the matter well; and asked to speak with the Emperor, to deliver letters.

Upon Thursday<sup>o</sup> afternoon Mountfawkonnet brought us to the Emperor, to whom we delivered your letters and declared particularly the invasion at Guisnes and in England made by the French, and that he was therefore bound to take the French king as enemy. He said that, by your consent he was not bound; and we replied that the consent was conditional, and even if it were not it could not exclude what was done after. "Well, quoth th'Emperor, you say one thing and my Council another; who shall be, quoth he, judge?" We said we could not mistrust his judgment, remembering that in our first conference he told us he was bound both to you and the French king, but he was first bound to you. He asked what his Council had said to us yesterday and called Grandvela and the Viceroy to hear it; and we repeated both it and our answer, fashioning it as though, if affairs permitted, they would speak to your satisfaction. Express surprise that it was thus accepted and yet intended to be used by the Emperor as liberty to affirm that he only gave us "a general answer that he would observe his treaty." Told the Emperor then that a plain answer would have seemed more friendly. After consulting with Grandvela and the Viceroy, the Emperor appointed Grandvela to reply, which he did, very gently, as on the day before, with great inculcation that the Emperor would observe the treaties, and that the delay was but two months or ten weeks, which could be no detriment to you and would enable the Emperor to use that honesty in speech which he has always used; it would therefore like you to forbear to press the Emperor for these ten weeks and meanwhile to conceive the opinion that he would observe his treaties. We then said we had fulfilled our commission and could only report his answer, which we desired to have in writing. He answered not directly but said "he would send one to your Highness who should satisfy your Majesty herein." He then gently gave us leave to return, and desired us to make his recommendations to you, with assurance that he would keep his treaties in every point. Reminded him for the Duke of Alberkirke, and he answered that he was about to do somewhat therein.

Took leave of Grandvela there; but the Viceroy would needs come to our lodging yesternight to take leave of us with many good words. He showed us that he was returning into Italy by France, as the posts were more commodious. Speaking with him of our answer from the Emperor, he said we had done well, and that the Emperor's message would satisfy your Highness, and he thought some special man would be sent with it besides the ambassador that should be despatched thither. Told him the Emperor had made a glorious peace in compelling the French king to give pledges.

1544.

He said France was in marvellous perplexity, and, in reply to our questions, that the Emperor must determine the alternative for the marriage of the Duke of Orlyance within four months from the date of the treaty, that the hostages now here were only for the delivery of the towns in Piedmont (of which all taken since the treaty of Niece were now delivered save Alba Regalis belonging to the duke of Mantua in the marquisate of Montferrate), that the duke of Savoy should be wholly restored when the marriage was determined, that the Emperor had good surety thereof, and that if Orlyance got Myllayn the Emperor might retain the fortresses.

Wotton went yesternight to Grandvela to remind him for the having the answer in writing, and was told that the Emperor thought that unnecessary, as it was so well understood, and that one should be despatched to you next morning, therewithal wishing that Chapuis were able to repair to you. Grandvela said the Emperor would send a letter by us, and expressed regret that we were leaving before noon, as he meant to have come to us to purge himself of the evil opinion which he feared you had conceived of him.

Send herewith the copy of the French king's offers for a peace with you, sent to the Emperor and delivered to us yesterday by Joyse. Grandvela seemed to think them slender, and we (as they are worthy) took them likewise. We show ourself not content with this blind answer, so as to accelerate the repair of the man to your Majesty. Cannot tell how he is to satisfy you, unless he is to tell you by mouth what they dare trust to no other man's secrecy. Both here and in Spain men are unwilling that Orlyance should have "these countries"; and here they ask why they have paid to be defended from France "and now should be offered up unto them." The princes of Italy are as unwilling to have the French among them.

Wrote this letter yesterday, but were compelled to delay until this morning for the Emperor's letter; and now they and this post leave this town together. Bruxelles, 22 Nov. *Signed.*

*In Gardiner's hand, pp. 12. Endd.: Th'erle of Hertf., etc., to the K's Majestie, xxij Novembr. 1544.*

Add. MS.  
25,114, f. 315.  
B. M.

2. Contemporary copy of the above.  
*Pp. 8. Endd.: To the King's Majesty, 22 Nov. 1544.*

R. O.  
St. P., x. 218.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 220.]

3. The French offers.

The Most Christian King had, before the treaty of peace between the Emperor and him, sent his deputies to the King of England with reasonable offers, which, however, were not accepted, and therefore there remained the other course, viz., arbitration, he having, by his treaty with the Emperor, submitted to abide the Emperor's judgment as to his differences with England about certain past treaties, and to that end offered to send deputies. But, because the Emperor thought that means of amicable pacification should first be tried and made a friendly request to the Most Christian King to send ambassadors to confer with the King of England's Council, he again sent Cardinal du Bellay and President Raymon (to try, before the Emperor's deputies, if he could amicably agree with the said king of England), who, although able to show that the debts claimed by the King of England are already more than paid and that that King has infringed the treaty in virtue of which he claims them, nevertheless, for the public good and for the Emperor's sake, offered, as final, that the remainder of two millions of gold claimed by the treaty of A.D. 1525 should be paid at the rate of 25,000 cr. a year, and that the life pension (*pension viagiere*) of 100,000 cr. should be paid. As to the perpetual pension of 50,000 cr. they referred to the treaty; because the King of England, having invaded France, burnt the Boullonoys and seized Boulogne, has violated

1544.

**654. HERTFORD, GARDINER and WOTTON to HENRY VIII.—cont.**

his promise to leave the peaceful enjoyment of the realm of France to the Most Christian King and his successors, which is the sole cause of that pension, and it should therefore be void.

Although these offers seem more than reasonable, still, out of regard to the Emperor, the Most Christian King, although he had decided not to exceed them, is content to pay, upon the million of gold or other sum which shall be found due of the said two millions, 200,000 cr. during the present year (viz., at Easter next and All Saints following) and of the life pension 100,000 cr. (viz., at May Day next and All Saints following, the terms appointed by the treaty); and thereafter to pay the life pension and, moreover, at the terms of that pension, 50,000 cr. yearly in reduction of the said million; and to deliver such sureties for the payment as the Emperor shall advise. As to the perpetual pension, although (as aforesaid) it is void, the Most Christian King refers it all to the Emperor, provided that Boullongne is restored, without which restoration the above offers are to be taken as not made. And he prays the Emperor to believe that if he could do more he would do it; and this is no small offer, considering what expenses he has sustained for these three years, and also that (the Turk being likely to make an effort next year), after appointing with England, he must be at great expense in pursuance of the late treaty between the Emperor and him.

If it happen that, contrary to all reason, the King of England refuses the above offers, the Most Christian King is quit of them and prays the Emperor to hold him discharged of his said submission, especially as the King of England refuses to submit to like judgment.

*French, pp. 4. Contemporary copy, endd.: Articles of the French king's submission to the Emperor.*

R. O.

4. Modern copy of § 3, from the original at Vienna.

*French, pp. 3. Described as: "Joint a la lettre de Chapuys a Granvelle du 8 Octobre."*

23 Nov.

**655. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to SHREWSBURY.**

Shrewsb. MS.,  
A., p. 169.  
Heralds'  
College.

The King sends bearer, Archane, his servant, for the purposes described in their letter of yesterday. Order is to be taken with lord Evre for the readiness of Mr. Mason and Mr. Carpenter of Berwick to pass with him to Coldingham. Westm., 23 Nov., 1544. *Signed by Wriothesley, Suffolk, Westminster, St. John, Gage, Browne, Wingfield, Petre, Bakere and Ryche.*

*P. 1. Add.*

23 Nov.

**656. SHREWSBURY and Others to HENRY VIII.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 50.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers. II.,  
No. 367.

Yesternight arrived Sir George Bowes from Barwycke with the letters and credence from lord Evers sent herewith. He says that Coldingham was won without resistance, and that if Henry would give the barony of Coldingham to him and his heirs he would, with his retinue of 100 now in garrison on the Borders, keep it without further charge to the King than the wages of the said retinue during the wars, and meanwhile fortify it at his own charge, so as to be tenable unless the enemies bring a great power with great ordnance, which they could not do so suddenly but that the lords Wardens should have time to relieve him. Enclose sundry other letters from lords Evers and Wharton, and from Hull, Whitbye and Scarburghe. Darneton, 23 Nov. 1544. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.*

1544.

[23 Nov.]

Add. MS.  
32,655. f. 254.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 347.

**657. — to the LAIRD OF CESSFORD.**

Departed out of Edinburgh this Sunday and came to Halyden, believing that you were there. The laird of Dumlaynryk, Mark Ker, and Coldenknowis are come from the lords in Stirillyng and say that the Governor and the Dowglas are agreed, "and the lord of Kilmawarris for the slaughter of his son<sup>o</sup> and the lave of his folks." Likewise the Queen and the Governor, the laird of Jhonston and Dunlalarryk, John Chairterus and the laird of Crawige. The Queen is principal of the Council of 16 lords, without whose advice the Governor can do nothing. Abbeys and bishoprics that fall vacant shall be held to sustain men of war to the Border. The Governor and Cardinal and all the lords with all their power meet on Thursday evening† at Lawder, and Angus and the Westland men in Beplis; "and opyn proclamation mayd that all thai that byddis at the haym, thai that gais afeild sall haif thair ascheit." The boroughs and kirkmen fee 1,000 culverin men. "The realm goes to quarters again and remains on the Border, and proclamation made to bring xij days' victual." The earl Boythwell is put off the Governor's council because he gave a wrong decree against the merchants; and the earl of Cassilis likewise, because he put hands on the abbot of Glenluice. This Saturday at even came in two French ships reporting that the Dolphin of France has won Bolloinye again, the Emperor and king of France are agreed, the Emperor gives his daughter to the king of France's son with Sylayn and Braben and the king of France gives over his title of Myllen and Sawoy. Halyden.

ii. *Note in Tunstal's hand*: Thys lettre was sent to the lord off Cesforde.  
P. 1. *Endd.*

23 Nov.

R. O.

**658. VAUGHAN to PAGET.**

Has sent Paget, in the ship that carries the King's gunpowder, a pair of andirons of latton weighing 50 lb., at 9*d.* Fl. the pound, with iron feet weighing 37 lb., at 2*d.* Fl. the pound, a pair of tongs, a fire shovel and a fire fork cost 8*s.* 2*d.* Fl., 28 Fl. ells of fine Holland cloth at 15 stivers or 2*s.* 6*d.* Fl. the ell, and 25 Fl. ells of the best crimson velvet to be had in Andwerp, as Blew Mantell can tell, at 17*s.* Fl. the ell. All these are consigned to Ric. Carrell, dwelling by the Taylours Hall, to whom also Mr. Palmer's factor consigns the damask cloths bought before Vaughan's coming, Carrell having formerly been a servant to Mr. Palmer. Writes to the Council concerning his charge. Andwerp, 28 Nov.

*Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

24 Nov.

R. O.

**659. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to LORD GREY OF WILTON.**

We have received your letters; and, for answer, the King desires you to deliver the Burgundians taken for the victualling of Arde to Muns. de Chapuis, ambassador for the Emperor, with request that order may be taken by the Emperor or his Council for their punishment. Touching the cutting off victuals to be sent to Arde, under convoy of 400 or 500 horsemen, from Tyrwyne, the King is content that, with due care, you shall endeavour to annoy the enemy; not doubting but that you will consult Mr. Wallope and Mr. Bray in any great enterprise "according to the order [t]a[ken] by some of us at our being there." Westminster, 24 Nov. 1544.

*Draft, corrected by Paget, p. 1. Endd.: M. to the l. Grey Wilton at Guisnez.*

\* Glencairn's son Andrew was slain at Glasgow Muir, 24 May 1544. *Diurnal of Occurrents.*

† Nov. 27th. See No. 636.

1544.

24 Nov.

**660. PARLIAMENT OF SCOTLAND.**

Acts of the  
P. of Sc.,  
II., 448.

Held at Edinburgh, 24 Nov. 1544, by David earl of Crawford, Wm. lord Sempill, John abbot of Paisley, Mr. James Foulis of Colintoun, clerk of Register, Mr. Thos. Ballenden, clerk of Justiciary, Mr. Hen. Lauder, advocate, commissioners, together with Patrick Baroun, deputy constable, James Lindesay, deputy marshal, and David Loure, judicator. Business:—Summonses against Angus, Bothwell and Douglas continued to 26 Nov.

24 Nov.

**661. CHARLES V. and HENRY VIII.**

Add. MS.  
28,594, f. 22.  
B. M.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
VII., 238.]

"Instruction a vous, Messire Eustace Chappuys, nostre conseiller et maistre aux requestes ordinaire, et vous, Messire François Vander Delft, chevalier, que envoyons resider pour ambassadeur devers le roy d'Angleterre au lieu de vous ledit Messire Eustace, de ce que aurez a dire et remonstrer sur la charge pour laquelle les Conte de Harforq et évesque de Wyncester sont esté de la part dudit S<sup>r</sup> Roy devers nous."

Vander Delft shall take with him in writing what has passed at the first, second and other communications by Praet and Granvelle with the above-said,\* and the first answer† delivered to the said English, of which the said writings make mention. And because the said Earl and Bishop were not satisfied with that answer and showed Praet and Granvelle and afterwards the Sieur de [Courrieres]‡ that the treaties ought to be examined,—notwithstanding that, as the said writing shows, they had sufficiently debated the treaty of confederation between the Emperor and the King, and had refused to see those of the peace with France, the other made with Don Fernande de Gonzaga, and the writing made at Spire and accepted by secretary Paget; yet, to satisfy the English, the Emperor again made Praet and Granvelle with the bp. of Arras and President Schoire communicate with them §; who insisted on all the said treaties being seen, especially the two of England and the said writing and the article of the peace with France. And after the reading of all the said treaties and writing the said English ambassadors renewed their insistence that the Emperor could not make treaty with France without their consent and that their claim should be satisfied, especially that to which they restricted themselves in the writing sent (when Arras was with the King) to their ambassador with the Emperor. And they grounded themselves upon the 6th, 19th and 20th articles of the treaty and the article of reservation in the said treaty with France, insisting upon the precise words of the treaty, and that the Emperor confirmed the necessity for their master's consent by sending Arras for it, maintaining that their master had given it under two two conditions, one that his treaty with the Emperor should be reserved and [the other]|| that he should be satisfied; and that so their master had put it immediately after delivering that answer to Arras; and it was unlikely that a wise prince would have consented otherwise, and rather to be believed that Arras and all men of good judgment would not otherwise understand the King's answer. This view was also supported by Arras's having at the outset sought to learn how the King stood with the French ambassadors touching his demands, which for that cause were sent to the said ambassador here resident.¶ With this further agreed what Chapuys told them, that by this peace they would have Bologne, Ardres and Montreul, assuring them that the Emperor had therein done for the King as for himself, and further, that it would have been well to send the said

\* Nos. 507, 577(2).

† No. 577?

‡ See No. 605. The copyist here has been unable to read the name.

§ On 12 Nov. See No. 605.

|| Omitted?

¶ Wotton.

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ambassador resident power to treat of the King's claim, and likewise that the Queen had written to him (Chapuy) "*que avions traicte pouvoir que concernoit ledit S<sup>r</sup> Roy (?)*"

They were answered that the said articles, especially the 19th, would not serve them, for that article spoke before the war began and not after; and since the words of the treaty were to be taken without any gloss, extension or restriction, as they insisted<sup>o</sup>; the thing was clear, "*et souffisoit ledit consentement sans plus,*" and the other article following had only "*le consentement.*" It is true that the article of reservation in the peace with France, made mention of satisfaction, "*mais il parloit du passé avant ledit consentement,*" and that point must be understood with the rest of the article, wherein the French referred that satisfaction to the Emperor; which effaced the objection of the condition of the said consent. Arras was not sent for the said consent, but to intimate how far the Emperor had entered France and the opportunity which offered for overcoming the common enemy; but the King excused himself because of the sieges of Bologne and Montreul, and delivered the said consent, "*dont on ne peult faire illation prejudiciable qu'il fût nécessaire,*" nor does it go to prove the other condition "*de la satisfaction dudit Sieur Roy.*" As to the affirmation that the consent was delivered with these two conditions, as the King related to his Council, and the estimation of the King's word, nothing could be said except that the thing did not lie solely upon Arras's report but was written by the Sieur de [Courrieres]† and Chappuys to the Queen. As to their conferences, some of them by no means served to prove the reservation of the said two conditions; on the contrary, what Chappuys said about not having sent the power rather proved that without it the Emperor could not treat for the King of England,—which, taken with the King's previous saying that each should treat what concerned himself, and the grief which the King expressed at seeing the Emperor in such necessity and being unable to aid him clearly shows that the Emperor could not remain without treating; the King also said that he would treat with Cardinal du Belay, being with him. The said ambassadors were also shown that the Queen's letters did not contain what they said, but rather advertised Chapuys only of the peace and that she did not yet know the particulars.

They were shown, moreover, that the said reservation would have been neither reasonable nor likely, since the King of England excused himself from assisting the Emperor, notwithstanding the capitulation with Don Fernande, and it would have been too hard to refuse the assistance promised and [yet] want the Emperor to oppose the common enemy alone. It was notorious that the King had not kept the capitulation made with Don Fernande, and it might be maintained that, finding himself so far advanced without the King's co-operation, the Emperor could treat without requiring the King's consent.

To this the English ambassadors affirmed that they had kept their part as well as the Emperor,—they were as soon in the field and were hindered because of wagons which ought to have been delivered to them here, and had found it necessary to besiege Montreul "*pour soy accommoder de victuailles*" and continued that siege because the Emperor did the like at St. Disier for the same necessity, victuals, and if the Emperor had better luck they ought to share his prosperity since they had sustained the war at great expense. And although shown that the fault of the wagons was theirs in not sending soon enough, they stand thereon, as also they do

\* So they were to be interpreted according to Clause 17 of the treaty (Vol. XVIII. Pt. i. No. 144).

† Blank left for the name by the transcriber.



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661. CHARLES V. and HENRY VIII.—*cont.*

upon the propriety of besieging Montreul and Boloigne although it was pointed out that that was not the way to the Somme and towards Paris, and "que l'evidance l'a monstre par les passages que cy-devant ont este faiz," and that the Count du Roelx had proposed to them three other ways. And although they could not well develop this point, especially as the law had been given by the said first treaty and declared by the second, they said that it must be understood, to do as the *raison de la guerre* should direct. And it availed nothing to show them that, by the second treaty, it was expressly required to go to the river Somme, and afterwards to march as should seem best; and that that obligation could not be explained away, especially as they themselves insisted on things being taken literally. As also it availed as little to tell them of the writing passed with Secretary Paiget and the 80,000 men who were to march for the enterprise [into] France, and that the King and his Councillors had said nothing to the contrary; nor that there was a great difference in the Emperor camping before St. Disier, which was already far within France, after having taken Comercy and Ligny, and that the taking of St. Disier was not necessary except that they had to wait for the English to march. They were told, moreover, that they could not deny that the siege of Boloigne was of no service to the common enterprise, and that from the beginning of the war it was apparent that the King's aim was rather the engaging of Boulogne and Montreul than the common enterprise. But the English still insisted that they had entirely complied, and as well as the Emperor, which truly seemed to the Emperor very exorbitant and annoying; however, the remonstrance was made with all gentleness, and they were given to understand that the Emperor would not willingly use as a weapon (*nous armer et ayder de*) the said *inobservance*, although it might annul all that the King of England could claim, indeed he could require of the King all that he had lost, ("voire que le pourrions requérir de tous noz interestz").

¶ After thus examining the first point, they came to the second; and [he]† said that, supposing that by the first the Emperor was not able to treat with France without their consent, and without the King being satisfied, there were also other articles of the said treaty which bound him to declare against France, seeing that not only they were not satisfied but France had moved war upon them since that treaty, both at Guynes and in England, and the treaty requires declaration in case of any invasion.‡ Whereupon was another long debate touching the King's consent under the said condition of satisfaction (reserving the point of the *inobservance*) and it was shown that what happened since the peace was because of Boloigne, to the defence of which the Emperor was not bound, and the effort made by the French was not a lasting thing and was now ceased; and, since the Emperor had just made the peace, and even with the King's consent, he ought not so soon or so lightly to reënter [war] nor to seek occasion for it, &c., as in the first communications. But they still insisted that their demand was well founded. And, because the ambassadors said again that without this

\* What follows is not in the abstract in Spanish Calendar.

† The French is simply "et dit," without showing who was the speaker.

‡ "Depuis ce premier point ainsi examiné, ilz sont venuz à l'autre second et dit que supposant que par le premier nous n'ayons peu traicter avec ledit (*sic*) France sans leur consentement et qu'il fût satisfait, comme dit est, ilz estoient fondez aussi par autres articles dudit traicté à nous déclairer de guerre à l'encontre dudit roy de France, actendu que non seulement ilz n'estoient satisfais mais d'avantage que ledit roy de France leur avoit mehu la guerre depuis ledit traicté de paix, tant ou coustel de Guynes que aussi en la costé dudit Angleterre, et que ledit traicté porte expressément de soy déclairer pour quelconque invasion."

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declaration the treaty between the said King and the Emperor would to him remain fruitless, they were answered as in the first communications, and again told that in several things it was useful to them, the Emperor being therefor at war with Scotland and bound to their defence. But they persisted that the Emperor ought to declare himself, saying that it was better that they should know the Emperor's intention, sooner or later, to govern themselves accordingly; and that if he would confidentially assure them that he would declare himself, they would not be particular about requiring it immediately. The answer was that they ought not to be so pressing, seeing that for the present, and in any event, this declaration could not help them, and as all hostilities were now ceasing, they could not demand assistance of the Emperor, and it would be better that the Emperor should treat the agreement between the two Kings; also the Emperor was just leaving to go to the Imperial Diet, and they ought to consider how the King, when required to declare against Cleves, always excused himself by his wish to procure agreement, and indeed gave no hope of making the declaration; and did the same against Denmark, notwithstanding that the Emperor, on his account, declared against the Scots. Finally they asked audience; which the Emperor gave.

In that audience<sup>\*</sup> they resumed the same language and had the same answer, and the Emperor declared his intention to entirely observe the amity where it did not contravene that which he had treated with France with the King's consent (confirming what was declared to them when they alleged the Emperor's saying to them that he would entirely observe, and indeed prefer†, his obligation to the King), and that he would cause them to be told his resolution.

On Granvelle, Arras and the President returning to speak ‡ with the said commissioners in the absence of De Praet, "*et estant hors de ce lieu*," the like arguments were again addressed to them; and finally stood upon three points, viz., (1) that the Emperor would remain the King's true friend, (2) that he would do as he should find himself bound, and (3) that for the reasons above shown he wished them to suspend this suit for eight or ten weeks (*pour huit ou dix semaines*) during which he would do his best to accord the two kings (and he did not despair of it, seeing that lately the King of France again sent him a writing§ concerning that appointment, and even if it did not satisfy him, as the Imperial Commissioners suspected, the King ought to see and answer it). The ambassadors replied that thus they would remain uncertain of the Emperor's intention, which it was important to them to know, and that if told in confidence they would keep it secret. They were answered that the delay was not long, and they ought to trust the Emperor's saying that he would do as he was bound; and that the Emperor wished to remain thus in order that he might do better office with the king of France, who would want to know if the Emperor had settled anything with them, and then it would be best that the Emperor, who would on no account say one thing for another, might be able to say no, representing nevertheless what the King of England sought of the Emperor and the reasons alleged; and also it would be well to be able to say the like to the Empire, to which the Emperor is shortly going, and especially with reference to the aid to be given by France against the Turk, both horse and foot. When all was said they came to this, that they had letters from their master to the Emperor which they wished to present, and to declare their charge.

Afterwards|| they presented the letters (copy sent) and, resuming the subject of their communication with the Emperor's aforesaid deputies, they

\* On 16 Nov. See No. 627.

† On the 19th. See No. 654.

‡ See No. 492, p. 273.

§ No. 654(3).

|| On the 20th. See No. 654.

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661. CHARLES V. and HENRY VIII.—*cont.*

insisted upon the said declaration. The Emperor answered that he did not find that he ought to make it, but they might be sure that he would do as he should find himself bound; and stood to the three points aforesaid, viz., to preserve the amity, fulfil his obligation, and suspend their request for the said period of [two months or ten weeks]<sup>o</sup> as the King did touching the declaration "contre Indes† et Dennemarque." Thus leaving in suspense what touched the inobservance of the treaty and other objections against their said claim. But the ambassadors said that their master was trusting that the Emperor would forthwith make the said declaration and would certify him by them when he would make it; and, since the Emperor stood to the above they would report it, and, the better to do so, they prayed that they might have his final answer in writing. The Emperor answered that he would despatch to the King expressly; and so avoided delivering the said writing.

Advertises them (Chapuys and Vander Delft) thus amply that they may the better make and justify to the King and Council his request to suspend their demand "pour ledit temps du dix Septembre (*sic*)," assuring the King of the Emperor's amity and intention to do as he shall find himself bound, and that it is important to the King himself not to seek more of the Emperor at present, that he may be able to do more as to the said accord. Upon opportunity they may, as of themselves, tell the King's ministers that the Emperor might well resent the King's instance to set the Emperor again in war, and withdraw from it himself, especially when no wise person thinks the Emperor bound to declare against France, since he has so justly got out of it, and indeed with the King of England's consent, which ought to be understood as the Emperor's ministers have declared it; and moreover that the Emperor might altogether put himself out of the treaty with England, and demand of the King the loss he has sustained by the King's not fulfilling what was capitulated and leaving the burden of the war on the Emperor's back, in order to make his own particular profit of Boloigne and Montreul, of which he held himself assured; and that, in any case, the King could only demand the aid defensive, "*voyre en ce que nous vouldussions retirer de ladicte inobservance et autres exceptions susdictes que quoy que lesdits ambassadeurs ayent demonstre nous faire doubte quelconque, il seroit plus que peremptoire par ladicte inobservance.*" And it will be well, upon opportunity, to tell the King or his ministers the damage received by the Emperor's countries here from the English by the pillage of men, horses and wagons while in their service and providing them with victuals; and a declaration to this end will shortly be sent.

Finally, they shall take care as far as possible to satisfy the King with the Emperor's answer, assuring him of the Emperor's amity and observance of his obligations, and that the delay is for the best; without, however, saying anything whereby it might be claimed that the Emperor had given up the point of the said *inobservance*, nor that he will make a weapon of it (*nous en vouldussions armer*) except in extremity and in case the King would not be satisfied with that to which the Emperor shall be reasonably found to be bound. Also, nothing must be said by which the English might make their profit with the King of France (to the prejudice of the Emperor's treaty with him) or might think the Emperor inclined to France. If they find that the King's subjects "*se impriment mal*" against the Emperor they shall inform the King:—that it may be provided against as the amity requires, for in default of their being informed how the Emperor has acted

<sup>o</sup> The MS. reads: "ledit temps de dix mois ou dix Septembre." Evidently the reading should be: "de deux mois ou dix sepmaines."

† Cleves.

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honorably in everything, the Emperor may not be blamed if constrained to declare how things have passed. They shall also see that, under colour of this delay, the King of England does not treat with the French to the Emperor's prejudice; and shall notify what they can learn of the King's wish. And Vander Delft shall act upon Chapuys's advice, who shall return to the Emperor. Brussels, 24 Nov. 1544.

*French. Modern copy from Brussels, pp. 16.*

25 Nov.

**662. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 58.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 368.

Enclose letters received this morning from Lord Eure with espial news from Gilbert Swynehoo of Cornehill.

Perceive by the Council's letters of the 22nd inst., received yesternight, the King's pleasure touching Coldingham (which shall be done as soon as Archan the Italian arrives) and the lairds of Farnyherst and Cesford. Understanding by the Warden of the Middle Marches, who was lately here, that Cesford has not yet subscribed the articles nor laid in his pledge, and having concluded "to prove them in a certain exploit," we forbear, as yet, to bestow the King's money on them. Darneton, 25 Nov. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*In Sadler's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

25 Nov.

**663. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 60.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 369.

Enclose letters from the Wardens of the East and West Marches with intelligence out of Scotland, and a letter of lord Hewmes to the laird of Millingstanes. Darneton, 25 Nov. 1544. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

25 Nov.

**664. DEPUTY and COUNCIL OF IRELAND to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.  
St. P., III. 505.

There is a castle or peel in the remote parts of this realm marching upon the McYbryne Aras and Omollryans and nigh to the river of Shenan, in a barren soil lately inhabited by thieves "called properly the Olde Evill Children" who robbed and killed all that would pass that way between Lymerike and Waterforde. Desmond, since his submission, has banished them and taken their castle, which the bearer, Tege McBryen, has kept these two years. The castle is a charge which few or no Englishmen would undertake, and the writers beg a grant of it to bearer and his wife (sister to lord Power, now in the King's service) and the heirs male of their bodies, with remainder to the heirs male of his own body. Dublin, 25 Nov. 86 Hen. VIII. *Signed by St. Leger, Alen, Ormond, Dublin, Brabazon, Aylmer, Lutrell, Bathe, Cusake, Travers and Houth.*

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

25 Nov.

**665. CHARLES V. to HENRY VIII.**

Spanish  
Calendar,  
VII. 253 A.

Credence for François Vander Delft, sent to replace Chapuys, concerning the mission of the earl of Hertford and bp. of Winchester.

*Original at Vienna, endd.: Brussels, 25 Nov.*

25 Nov.

**666. CHARLES V. to CHAPUYS.**

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
VII. 254.]

Although sure that, in pursuance of the Emperor's last letters, he will be prepared to pass again to England with Messire François vander Delf, who is now leaving to reside as ambassador there, the charge is so important that the Emperor [again?] requires him most earnestly, if his health will anywise bear it, to make the said journey for that alone, "et l'ayant exempté vous en retirerez." Bruxelles, 25 Nov. 1544.

*French. Modern transcript of the original minute at Vienna, p. 1.*

1544.

25 Nov.

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar.  
vii. 255.]

**667. CHARLES V. to NORFOLK.**

I now despatch Messire François van der Delft, chevalier, my councillor, to reside as ambassador with the king of England, having charged Messire Eustace Chappuis, also my councillor and ordinary [master] of requests, to accompany him and again visit the King, if health will permit, and afterwards return. Because from one or the other you will learn their charge, I only pray you to credit them and promote the continuance of the perfect amity between my good brother and me. Bruxelles, 25 Nov. 1544.

*Fr. Modern transcript of the original minute at Vienna, p. 1.*

26 Nov.

**668. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32.636, f. 62.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 370.

Enclose letters and advertisements from Lord Evers showing that the Scots make great preparations to the Borders, probably to distress such Englishmen as lie in garrison at Coldingham and do other annoyances. Have written forthwith to the wardens to be vigilant. Darneton, 26 Nov. 9 p.m. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*P. 1. Fly leaf with address lost. Endd.: 1544.*

26 Nov.

**669. PARLIAMENT OF SCOTLAND.**

Acts of the P.  
of Sc., ii. 449.

Held at Edinburgh, 26 Nov. 1544, by Foulis, Ballenden, Lauder and Hugh Rig, commissioners, together with Patrick Baroun, Jas. Lindesay and David Lowre. Business:—Summonses against Angus, Bothwell and Douglas continued till 27 Nov.

26 Nov.

**670. CHARLES V. to LORD RUSSELL.**

Galba  
B. x. 136,  
B.M.  
Rymer, xv. 59.

Credence for Vander Delft and Chapuys in the same words as that to Norfolk (No. 667), but written in the plural. Brussels, 26 Nov. 1544. *Signed. [Countersigned by Bave according to Rymer.]*

*Fr. p. 1. Add.: Le sieur de Rossel, chevalier de l'ordre et priveeel dangleterre.*

27 Nov.

**671. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to the COUNCIL at CALAIS.**

B. O.

The controversy about the French ship *François* of Diepe, which, being chased by one of the King's captains, was rescued by the inhabitants of Dunkercke, has been related to the Emperor, who has appointed a secretary of his to repair to Dunkercke to hear the matter jointly with some other appointed by the King. As Mr. Armell, clerk of the King's Council there, knows the particulars, you are to send him thither to meet the said secretary, on Friday or Saturday next. Herewith are all such books and writings as he had of me, Sir Wm. Pagett, touching that matter. He will remember that the King challenges and requires the ship and equipage with all Frenchmen and French goods in it, and also his part of all the Scots and their property therein.

*Draft in Mason's hand, p. 1. Endd.: M. to the Counsail at Calays, xxvij<sup>o</sup> Novemb. 1544.*

27 Nov.

**672. PARLIAMENT OF SCOTLAND.**

Acts of P. of  
Sc., ii. 449.

Held at Edinburgh 27 Nov. 1544, by Wm. lord Semple, John abbot of Paisley, Foulis, Ballenden, Lauder and Hugh Rig, commissioners, together with Patrick Barroun, Jas. Lindesay, and David Lowre. Business:—Summonses against Angus, Bothwell and Douglas continued to 15 Dec.

1544.

28 Nov.

**673. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to [MATTHEW COLTHURST].**

Add. MS.  
5,753 f. 112.  
B. M.

Order him to deliver to Sir Richard Riche, high treasurer of the wars, the 1,100*l.* remaining in his hands of the treasure for payment of "provisions for the office of the ordinance in his Majesty's late voyage in France." Westm., 28 Nov. 1544.

*Copy, p. 1.*

28 Nov.

**674. BENJAMIN GONSON'S ACCOUNT.**

Add. MS.  
7,968. f. 3b.  
B. M.

Received, 6 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII., of John Ryther, cofferer to my lord Prince, by me Benjamin Gonson, by command of my lords of the King's Privy Council attendant upon the Queen's grace, in prest, 196*l.* 18*s.* 2*d.*, for wages of one captain and divers masters, mariners and gunners lately serving in the Narrow Seas in seven ships now discharged at Depforde Strande.

*Below this in another hand:* From 6 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII. to 28 Nov. following, 115 days.

f. 4.

ii. Payments, 36 Hen. VIII.—*The Mynyon*.—"To Sir Antonye Seyntman, knight, captain, the vj day of August for his own diets for ij months and ij days, begun the xth day of June last and this day ended, at xvij*d.* every day, iiii*li.* 7*s.*; and more for wages of xxxix mariners and gunners serving under him in the same ship for like time at *xs.* iiii*d.* every man, xxli. li*s.*; and more for xij dedeshares for like time at *xs.* iiii*d.* every share, vij*li.* xiii*s.* iiii*d.*; and more for rewards to one master gunner for like time, *xs.* iiii*d.*" Total 81*l.* 14*s.* 8*d.* Signed: Antony Sayntmond.

Similar entries for each of the other ships, viz. the *Primeroze* (John Allyt, master), *Sweepstake* (Thos. Webe, m.), *Lesse Pynnas* (John a Wood, m.), *Lesse Gallye* (Robt. Grymbyll, m.), *Sallamouder* (John Haukyn, m.), *Unycorne* (Edw. Cunnyngam, m., and Ph. Harman, purser). Entries signed by the recipients, three of them with marks.

iii. 8 Aug.—To the common crier of London, to make proclamation "for certain mariners that had received the King's prest to depart out of London to serve the King upon the Narrow Seas under Sir Wm. Woodehowse, knight," 8*d.* To Jas. Becke of London, for hire of the crayer of Wm. Sallman of Lee, Essex, with "other" four men and a boy to carry from Depfordestrade 100 mariners taken from discharged ships to Sir Wm. Woodhowse, admiral in the Narrow Seas, 4*l.* 10*s.*, and for his own diets and charges for eight days, going with them and returning, 12*s.* To Edw. Morman, of London, bookbinder, for "this paper book," 20*d.* Conduct money at about  $\frac{1}{4}$ *d.* a mile to 20 discharged mariners going from Depfordestrade homewards to Brystow, Lyeme and Trewrewe and to 30 going to Dover to serve under Admiral Woodhowse.

f. 6.

iv. Received, 16 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII., from Ryther, for wages of one captain and 89 mariners, soldiers and gunners to serve "in wafting of the wool fleet out of the river of Tamis into Callyes haven," 29*l.* 8*s.* 7*d.*

f. 7.

v. Paid, 31 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII., to Wm. Bulleye, owner and captain of the *Martene* of London, appointed wafter of the wool fleet, diets for 14 days from 18 Aug., wages, &c. (including 66 lbs. of gunpowder "spent in the same time of wafting"), 29*l.* 8*s.* 7*d.* Signed: by me Wm. Bully.

f. 7b.

vi. Received, 18 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII., of Ryther, for rigging out to the seas of the *Mynyone* and *Primeroze* and for two months' wages and victuals of 800 men to serve in them "for the wafting of such lead as his Majesty hath determined to be presently sent into Flanders," 530*l.*

f. 8

vii. Payments made for the above (§ vi.), viz., for beer, biscuits, oxen and other provisions, for conduct money of 203 mariners out of Essex and Suffolk (to serve in the *Mynyone* and *Primeroze* for the wafting of the King's lead "from 'benorthe' into Flanders, which purpose in these two ships taketh no place, and the voyage given up" and the mariners licensed to return home); paid, 27 Aug., to Wm. Sherwine, John Riche, John Walle and Robt. Flint and their men brought from places named.

Remainder of the money, 276*l.* 11*s.* 11*d.*, returned to Ryther, 31 Aug. Signed: per me Joh'em Ryther.

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**674. BENJAMIN GONSON'S ACCOUNT—cont.**

- f. 9b. viiii. Paid, 1 Sept 36 Hen. VIII., to Robt. Legge of Harwiche, for himself and two horses, riding from Harwiche to Brykelsaye, Aldersforde, Estmarsaye, Colchester. Fingeringo, Vyvenoe, Shotleye, Holbroeke, Harstede, Alborowe, Thorpe and Dunwiche, for presting mariners to Depfordestrade for the purpose aforementioned, 40s.
- f. 10. ix. Victuals provided for the above purpose and now delivered to other uses, viz., 82 tuns of beer shipped in three crayers (named, with their masters) to be conveyed to Bullone haven, to John Abington, Rither's servant, and there sold; and certain biscuit &c., delivered into the *Mynyone*, for 180 men appointed to serve in the Narrow Seas for two months from 8 Sept.
- f. 11. x. List of names, viz. Sir John Gostwyke; Sir Wyman Carrew; Sir John Wyllyams; "the old Lord Chaunsler, lord Wryslve"; the treasurer of the Exchequer; Myghell Darye; the treasurer of the Wards and Liveries. With note that Mr. Wynter has received money of them.
- f. 12. xi. "A remembrance to Benjamin Gonson." To ask Mr. Jenynges at Bulleyne the price of a "pryst" that George Tompson bought of him. To release one Mylner of Barking, "prest" by Robt. Wylmote, purser of the *Primerose*, "and I will answer his prest." (*Signed in the same hand*) Howlet.\*
- f. 13. xii. Victuals paid for and delivered aboard the *Mynyone*, sent into the Narrow Seas for two months begun 8 Sept.
- f. 13b. xiii. Victuals provided as aforesaid and delivered into the *Sweepstake*, *Primerose* and *Jennett* towards one month's victualling of 410 men to serve in Narrow Seas, from 30 Sept.
- f. 14b. xiv. Received, 13 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII., of Ryther, towards payment of divers captains and 1,000 men under Sir Wm. Woodhowse in the Narrow Seas for one month ended 1 Sept., and for a captain and 180 men in the *Mynyone* for one month begun 8 Sept., 417l. 4s. 9d.
- f. 15. xv. Payments (like those in § ii.) made 14 Sept. for the *Dragon* (Dunstone Newdigat, captain), *Great Pynneas* (Robt. Garthe, c.), *Newe Barke* (Thos Windane, c.), *Lytell Shallopp* of Dover (Thos. Huttone, master), *Great Shallopp* of Dover (Adam Owtilawe, c.), *New Pynnas* made by Jamys Baker (John Borlye, c.), *Swalloo* (Wm. Tyrell, c.), *Great Gallyon* (Sir Wm. Wodhowse, c.), *Mynyon* (Wm. Cornocke, mr.), *Lyon* (Wm. Broke, c.), *Mary Jamys* (John Bucke, c.). *Signed by recipients, three of them with marks.*
- f. 18. xvi. Paid, 28 Sept., to Jas. Fletcher, for hire of his ship, and himself and five men to sail her out of Tamys to the Narrow Seas, conveying the money for the above payments, and from thence to Bullyn Haven, 8 days ended 22 Sept., 54s. 4d.; charges of Benjamin Gonson, Wm. Holstocke and Thos. Morlye for 13 days, begun 16th inst., in which they made the said payments and attended upon my lord Admiral at Bullyn; with also their horse hire from Dover to London, 48s. 7d.
- f. 19b. xvii. Received, 25 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII., of Sir John Williams, treasurer of Augmentations, towards setting forth into the Narrow Seas, out of Collne Water, of the *Paunsaye*, and, out of the Teamys, of the *Primerose*, *Sweepstake* and *Jennett*, 67l. 18s.
- f. 20. xviii. Victuals delivered into the *Sweepstak*, *Jennet* and *Primerose* towards the victualling of men appointed to convey them out of Teamys to the Narrow Seas, over and besides other victual that was provided when they were to have gone northward to waft the King's lead into Flanders.
- f. 21. xix. Victuals delivered, 8 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII., aboard the *Sweepstake*, *Jennett* and *Primerose*, and conduct money for the crews of the *Paunsaye* (Wm. Hurreye, master), *Primerose* (John Allett, m., and Gilbert Gryese, captain) and *Jennett*, Robt. Willmott being apparently purser of all three.
- f. 23. xx. Payment, 1 Oct., to Robt. Legge for victuals (specified) for the *Paunsaye*.
- f. 24b. xxi. Received, 8 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII., of Ryther, towards setting forth the *Mary Thomas* and the *Martene* of London out of Teamys into the Narrow Seas with 160 men for one month begun this day, appointed by the Council to waft victuals from Portismothe and Hamptone to Bullene and Callyes, 133l.

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\* Ric. Howlett, of Deptford, is frequently mentioned in §§ xxxiii and xxxv.

1544.

- f. 35. xxii. Payments, 8 Oct., to Thos. Stephene, owner of the *Mary Thomas*, and Wm. Bulley, owner of the *Martene*; and, 28 Oct., to the said Stephene, owner and captain of the *Mary Thomas*, and others in her, and to Thos. Linche, captain and master of the *Martene*, for the month to end 4 Nov. next.
- f. 27b. xxiii. Received, 16 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII., of Ryther, for six weeks' wages of captains and men serving in the King's ships in the Narrow Seas ended 13th inst., and for stuff received to the use of the said ships, 400*l*.
- . 23. xxiv. Payments (mostly like those in § ii.) made 20 Oct. for the *Neue Barke* (Thos. Windhame, captain), *Lytell Shalloppe* (Thos. Huttone, master), *Neue Shallopp* (John Boorerley, c.), *Cavendishe Shallopp* (Adam Owlawe, c.), *Marye Jams* (John Cranewen, mr.), *Greater Pynneas* (Robt. Garthe, c.), *Post of Deepe* (Cornelis Durport, mr.) and *Facone Lyskye* (Thos. Harding, c.). *Not signed*.
- f. 31. xxv. Paid 23 Oct. for "riding costs" of Benjamin Gonson, Thos. Morleye, and Rog. Sampson from Gravesend to Dover for the above payments, with hire and meat of another horse "which carried the King's money," eight days, 48*s*. 8*d*.
- f. 30b. xxvi. Payments (similar to those in § ii.) made 28 Oct. for the *Lylene* (Wm. Broeke, c.), *Dragon* (Dunstone Newdygate, c.), *Great Galleye* (Sir Wm. Woodhowse, chief captain in the Narrow Seas, captain and crew to pass, at the ship's discharge, into the *Mynyon*), *Mynyon* (Wm. Cornoke, mr.), *Sweepstake* (Wm. Woode, mr.), *Primerose* (Gilb. Gryese, c.), *Jennett* (Geo. Russell, mr.), *Swallowe* (Wm. Tyrrell, c.), and, on 31 Oct., for the *Paunceye* (Sir Thomas Cleere, c., captain and crew commanded by Sir Thomas Sæmer, chief captain in the Narrow Seas, to pass into the *Great Galleye*). *Not signed by the captains*.
- f. 32b. Also payments, 1 Nov., to Gonson, Morleye and Sampson for riding costs; and, 5 Nov., to Thos. Marvene, captain of the *Mary James*, for his ship's company discharged at Gravesend, and to certain mariners for conduct money into Suffolk and Essex.
- f. 31b. xxvii. Received 25 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII., of Ryther, for payment of 37 mariners and gunners in the *Greater Pynnes* for five weeks ended 24th inst. and victuals for their conveyance of the said ship from Dover to Depfordestrande, and for conduct money of certain of them homewards, 23*l*. 11*s*. 1*½d*.
- f. 35. xxviii. Payments, made 24 Nov., for the above to Hugh Tolleye, master, and John Donnell, purser, 23*l*. 11*s*. 1*½d*.
- f. 36. xxix. Extraordinary charges for repairs, specified, to certain ships, viz., 20 Oct., for the *Mary Jams*, *Great Pynnes*, *Post of Deepe*, *Neue Barke*, *Great Shalloppe*, and *Lytell Shalloppe*; and, 28 Oct., for the *Dragon*, *Lyon* and *Lesse Galleye*.
- f. 38b. xxx. Received 13 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII., of Ryther, for prest of mariners from Bristowe to Depfordestrande to serve in the *Lesse Galleye* and *Smalle Pynnes*, and of mariners from Yermothe to Collne Wature to serve in the *Treneteye Henrye*; also for one month's victuals of these three ships "now appointed to the seas."
- f. 39. xxxi. Payments made for the above purpose, 18 Oct. and 30 Oct. (§ xxx), the last being 6*s*. 8*d*. to Robt. Grimbell, appointed master in the *Lesse Galleye*, for his conduct money from Dover, 54 miles, 2*s*., and an additional 4*s*. 8*d*. given "by commandment of the Lord Chamberlaine, then being at Dovor, in consideration the said Grimbell is no young man nor meet to go afoot"; and 13*s*. 4*d*. to John Tompson, post, riding to Harwiche with the Council's instructions to Robt. Legge to make an estimate of the King's "marine charges" at Collne Watur.
- f. 42b. xxxii. Received 26 Aug. 36 Hen. VIII. of Ryther, for dockyard charges (specified) at Depfordestrande.
- f. 43. xxxiii. Account of artizans' wages (names and time given) and of numerous purchases and other payments made in connection with the dockyard work at Depfordestrande between 4 and 24 Aug. (many ships and men named).
- f. 51b. xxxiv. Received, 4 Oct., of Ryther, for dockyard charges at Depfordestrande and the keeping of the King's ships in the river of Teamys, 299*l*. 5*s*. 9*d*.
- f. 52. xxxv. Account similar to § xxxiii., with payments for the Michaelmas quarter of the shipkeepers who kept the following ships when afloat in the Teamys, viz., the *Frenche hoy barke*, *Farennero*, *Kytte of Harflete*, *James of Roone*, *Galley Subtill*, *Trenyte of Sent Mallos*, *Porttingale barke*, *Bark Larrrtyqui*, *Marye of Ronne*, and *Nicollas* (dry docked at Wollewige), all of them for the 13 weeks from 20 June to 18 Sept.
- A bound volume of 60 numbered folios and several blank. Every page of payments signed at the foot by Robert Legge and Edward Watur.



1544.

28 Nov.

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 63.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers.  
ii., No. 371.

**675. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.**

Enclose letters from the Warden of the Middle Marches with writings sent to him from Farnyherst, and the copy of Shrewsbury's reply. Perceive by the Council's letters of the 25th, received yesterday, the King's pleasure, among other things, for garrisons to be laid in Scotland. As that matter is important and requires consultation with the Wardens and others of experience, who may not conveniently leave the Borders, Shrewsbury and Sadler intend, next week, to repair to Alnewycke to commune with them. Darneton, 28 Nov. 1544. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.*

28 Nov.

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 65.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers.  
ii., No. 371(1).

**676. SHREWSBURY to SIR RALPH EVERS.**

Has received his letters of the 27th inst., with the letters and writings from the laird of Farnyherst, showing that the Scots prepare to invade the said Farnyherst and such as lately became the King's servants, and Evers's opinion for the sending in of the gunners which they desire and 1,000 light horse of Tyndale, Ryddisdayle and Northumbreland. He shall signify to Cesfurde and Farnyherst that, upon their late letters to Shrewsbury and the Council here, the King has conceived a good opinion of their fidelity and will see them so aided that they need not fear their enemies, and presently sends them 400 cr. to entertain wagers; assuring them that they shall be holpen further (and bearer carries 100*l.* to be delivered to them) and that Evers will be at all times ready to support them with a good power, and Shrewsbury is coming shortly to the Borders to take order both for their support and the offence of their enemies. Thinks it not amiss to send in the gunners. As to the 1,000 light horse; albeit those Scots seem to mean honestly, the writer would not trust them too much, and therefore thinks it better not to send the horsemen, but to write (as above) that they shall have aid, and, if need be, to assist them with a power which could be safe from them if they proved disloyal. Intends shortly to be with him at Alnwick. Sends a warrant to the master of the ordnance at Berwick for the shot and powder he desires, charging him to take no more than he needs. The king is now resolved not to discharge any part of the garrisons for a time.

*Copy, pp. 3. Headed: "The copie of my lorde of Shrewesburyes lettre to the lorde Warden of the Middle Marches, of the xxvij<sup>th</sup> of Novembre."*  
*Endd.*

29 Nov.

R. O.

**677. QUEEN KATHARINE PARR.**

Bill of Symond Loo, mercer, for stuff delivered for the Queen, viz.: —To Arthur Belfred (Belfylde *in margin*) 3 M[arch] 35 [Hen.] VIII., 8½ yds purple velvet, at 25*s.*, for a kirtle, and 2 yds. purple satin at 12*s.* for the "bodes" (bodice) of it. To Mr. Worsley, 20 March, 10 yds. purple satin, at 15*s.* for a kirtle with French sleeves and Venetian stocks; 1 Oct., 1½ yds. purple satin for a "forpart" of a kirtle of purple satin "pownste"; 18 Nov., 2½ yds. black velvet at 13*s.* 4*d.*, for the turning up of a gown of chamlet for Mrs. Doryte Fownttaine; 29 Nov., 10 yds. yellow satin at 8*s.* 6*d.* for a kirtle. *Signed: Thomas Arundell: Robert Tyrwhyt: John Cokk.*

*P. 1. Slightly mutilated. Endd.: Loo, mercer.*

29 Nov.

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 67.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers.  
ii., No. 372.

**678. SHREWSBURY and SADLER to the COUNCIL.**

Enclose letters from Lord Evers, with others to him from John Carre of Warke and Thos. Carlisle of Coldingham. Darneton, 29 Nov. 1544. *Signed.*

*P.S.*—Enclose letters and writings arrived from Lord Wharton.

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

1544.

29 Nov.

**679. MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS to CHARLES V.**

Royal MS.  
18 B. vi. 174b.  
B. M.  
Epp. Reg. Sc.,  
II. 229.

A little more than twelve years ago her father was chosen to the Order of the Golden Fleece and esteemed it a very high honour to have that monument of the House of Burgundy. The reason why the ornaments of the Order are returned so late is that after her father's death it was uncertain whether Charles had left Spain or stayed in Italy, or where he was in Germany; added to which there was, and still is, war without and factions within. Therefore David Paniter, her chief secretary and councillor, returns these insignia of the Golden Fleece by Alexander Guthrie, her herald. Will, however, with her nobles (*principes*) always be no less devoted to the Emperor than he was willing to decorate the King. Edinburgh, 3<sup>o</sup> Kal. Dec. 1544. *Signed by Governor Arran.*

*Lat., copy, p. 1.*

30 Nov.

**680. HENRY VIII. to the FELLOWS of CORPUS CHRISTI COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE.**

Corp.Ch.Coll.  
MS., 114, p. 5.  
Cambridge.

Understanding that your master and governor now lies at the point of death, we commend to you our chaplain Dr. Parker for governor, a man of singular grace and industry in bringing up youth in virtue. Westminster, 30 Nov., 36 Henry VIII.

*P. 1. Signed with a stamp. Add. at p. 11(b).*

Add. MS.  
5,853, f. 124b.  
B. M.

2. Modern copy of the above.

*P. 1.*

30 Nov.

**681. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to SHREWSBURY, TUNSTALL and SADLER.**

Shrewsb. MS.  
A., p. 171.  
Heralds'  
College.  
Stevenson's  
"Selections,"  
11.  
(Maitl. Club.)

We have received your sundry letters, and therewithal others sent to you by Lord Wharton and Sir George Bowes. The King's answer is that the priory of Cannebye, "a house of religion of the coat of Jedworth," may be ordered according to Wharton's device, who shall suppress it as others have been suppressed in England, naming the late prior parson thereof with an honest living out of the lands and bestowing the rest upon Greime, brother to the said prior. Both shall receive from Wharton "as committed unto his free disposition, to the intent they may by that bond the more willingly serve His Highness under him." As to Sir George Bowes, albeit the gift of a whole barony seems much, yet, for his sundry services, the King is content to give it to him and his heirs male, reserving some small yearly rent "to be paid for a knowledge unto his Highness." Westminster, 30 Nov. *Signed by Wriothesley, Suffolk, Russell, Browne, Cheyne and Paget.*

*P. 1. Add.*

30 Nov.

**682. [THE PRIVY COUNCIL] to SIR THOMAS SEYMOUR.**

R. O.

Mr. Seymour, the King has received your letter and docket of your prizes and is pleased you shall have the wine your own crayer took and bestow the prisoners among the captains; except such as be pilots and the like, not meet to be ransomed. Where you advertise your determination for the bestowing of the ships there and the sending of the prizes hither under conduct of 8 merchant ships; as it should be tedious to write the King's answer thereto you shall send hither in post Sir William Woodhous and John Wynter well instructed of the state of all the ships. [I, the Lord

\* "13" in Epp. Reg.

1544.

**682.** [THE PRIVY COUNCIL] to SIR THOMAS SEYMOUR—*cont.*

Chancellor, pray you, "in case you break bulk of the prize of your crayer" to let me have a tun of wine thereof, or else out of any of your prizes, for my money, and have written to my steward to wait upon you. Westm., 30 November, at night, 1544.]<sup>o</sup>

*In Paget's hand, pp. 2. Add. Endd. \* \* Seymour, ultimo Novemb. 1544.*

30 Nov. **683.** LISLE to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

By his letters of the 25th, signified the pretence of Mons. du Bies to make an incourse into these parts; for which purpose he was then busy at Reu in taking musters. The soldiers and labourers here have since so applied themselves that now no advantage could be taken; for, on declaring the intelligence to the captains and soldiers, every captain with his company has so laboured in mending ramparts, filling mounds and cleansing ditches that, whereas before soldiers would scant work for a groat a day besides their wages, they have done "tw[ice s]o much" for nothing as they did before for money. The readiness of Baseboulloign, as well as the upper town and castle, and the loss of their victuals which were coming from Normandy to Estaples (for the men of Rye or other English subjects have taken 8 or 10 sail laden with wine, bacon, cheese and bread) has disappointed their purpose. Are now in good condition for victuals, with the King's provision and such as are daily brought in to be sold; for the fortifying of Base Boulloign comforts men to resort thither, "so that now it beginneth to be a handsome town again." The ditches and trenches cast about it draw the moisture out of the streets and will prove "a great health and cleanness to the said Baseboulloign." Within ten days the bastillion about the Old Man will be as strong as the rest, if placed with artillery; for which purpose the artillery left here by the master of the ordnance of Calais might remain. Boulloign, last of November. *Signed.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

30 Nov. **684.** SHREWSBURY and SADLER to the COUNCIL.

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 69.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 373.

Enclose letters received from the lord Warden of the Middle Marches, by one of which, written from Coldingham, it appears that the Scots are coming to the Borders and will probably bring great ordnance, whereof they will have "cumbersome carriage" at this season. Believe not that they will make any enterprise into England, but rather to Coldingham. Have written to the Wardens.

No money is left here; for with last 5,000*l.* the garrison's wages were paid for two months, Cesfoud and Farnyherst had 100*l.*, and Sir Wm. Malory for the wages of Berwick that were so long unpaid, 400*l.*; in all 5,800*l.*, to make up which 260*l.* had to be taken of Mr. Brandlyng of Newcastle of the money he made by the sale of the King's victuals. Next pay day is 30 Dec., and there is no money for charges which may occur in the meantime. Darneton, 30 Nov. 1544. *Signed.*

*Pp. 2. Add. Endd.*

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\* This latter part crossed out

1544.

30 Nov.

Shrewsb. MS.  
A., p. 173 (5).  
Heralds'  
College.  
Stevenson's  
"Selections,"  
11  
(Maitl. Club.)

**685.** J.<sup>o</sup> FARNYHERST and JOHN OGLE to SIR RALPH EVERS.

The Governor [and] Cardinal with the lords of Fyffe and Angus are tonight in Adington, intending, as we wrote, to be at Coldingham. They draw eastward thither, but Hunteley and Argile are not with the Governor. Angus, Glencarne and Cassels with the Westlands men are tonight in Peobles, and have been two nights bypast, but we cannot learn what they will do. As "soon as they intend to come towards Jedburgh or any other place" your lordship shall know. Farnyherst, 30 Nov.

*P.S.*—If the earl of Angus pass eastward we shall be at your command.

*Copy, p. 1. Subscribed as add.:* To my lord Warden of the Myddle Merches give this.

30 Nov.

**686.** EDMOND HARVEL to HENRY VIII.

R. O.  
St. P., x. 220.

Wrote on the 8th. Letters from Constantinople, of 18 Oct., have come from the Turk to this Signory, declaring great favour to them. The Turk has arrested all Frenchmen's ships and goods, and proceeds very sharply against them. A few days past departed hence a man sent from the French king to the Turk, secretly: whether to renew practices, or for some other cause, is doubtful. The Venetians rage against the French king for condemning their two ships† lately taken to be lost, contrary to the capitulations between them, by which they have liberty to go into England what war soever is between Henry and the French king; "but the Frenchmen are noted to observe little the faith, league, amity and religion towards all nations." The Bishop has hot practices with this Signory through Cardinal Grimany, who pretends to be here privately; and both Bishop and Signory mistrust the Emperor as much as the French king. The Bishop has granted the General Council to begin at Trent on Lady Day in March next, but men give small credit to its taking effect. There is constant opinion that the Turk will come against Almayne this summer, and is going to Andrinopoli, not to winter, but only to tarry fifteen days. "Here is great fame of the late army which your Majesty hath armed out with great celerity and puissiance, which navy is reckoned at this present superior of the seas." God will help you in His rightful cause. Venice, 30 Nov. 1544.

*P.S.*—It is bruited that a truce is likely to be made between Ferdinando and the Turk; which I cannot believe.

*Hol., pp. 2. Add. Endd.*

30 Nov.

**687.** HENRY BOSTOKE to JOHN JOHNSON.

R. O.

1544, 30 Nov. in Venitia:—The familiarity between Johnson and the writer's especial friend, Ric. Whethill, instigates him to write. It is superfluous to relate that they have long since made whole sale of their goods at an honest reckoning; "not perceiving but that we should have made better reckoning hereafter if the laudable ordinance of our Company had permitted the continuance of this said voyage, whereof the impeachment (I beseech Jesus) may not in process of time be more prejudicial to the whole generality than now disprofit to our masters in particularity." The Company know best. Does not himself think this voyage lawful unless free for any honest man of the Company. Wishes that the generality knew the state of "our commodity" here. Has read "that better it is to do a thing and repent than to do it not and repent; praying God we happen upon neither."

\* This initial seems to be a misreading. The laird of Fernyherst's Christian name was Andrew.

† See No. 608.

1544.

**687. HENRY BOSTOKE to JOHN JOHNSON—cont.**

Sends a translation of a letter of the Bishop of Rome to the Emperor,<sup>o</sup> obtained through the secretary of our King's ambassador here. It shows the Bishop's foolishness and fear to be deprived of his pontifical dignity, which is like to come to pass at this Council appointed at Trent, "a town upon the descent of the Mountains three days' journey from hence." A railing clause against our Prince, the Bishop being offended with the league between his Majesty and the Emperor, the writer has omitted as "being neither good nor godly, nor of any purpose, his mouth being no slander." Sends it to Wm. Gyfforde to forward. The letters of Constantinople which arrived yesterday suppose that the Frenchmen shall no longer trade thither, their ambassador being returned to Merselis, having been "highly entertained of the Turk, who made him a banquet whereat was 300 men to serve it, and after the banquet was finished gave the said ambassador the whole plate that served at the same banquet; but if he had tarried a xiiij days longer, that the Turk had known of the peace, he had tarried and his plate also." Another ambassador is said to be now gone thither. The Turk has given the Signory 3,000 or 4,000 ducats that they paid yearly by certain customs, and seeks friends in Christendom while preparing to go against Hongery "and Veyna, the chief town there," this next summer.

*Hol., pp. 2. Add. Endd. as answered at Andwerpe the last of March 1545.*

**688. THE QUEEN'S PAYMENTS.**

R. O.

"Payments made by bills assigned by the Queen's Highness's Council" since 1 June 36 Hen. VIII.

*June, 36 Hen. VIII.*—To Mr. Dauncy, gentleman usher, 3 yeomen, 3 grooms and 1 page, for making ready the Queen's lodging at St. James, 14s. 8d. Thos. Boxley yeoman a[lm]oner for necessities for the Queen's cha[mber], 12s. 8d. William [Coke, gro]me of the Leash, for 8 weeks' boardwages ended 4 June, and for milk, houseroom, straw, &c. for the Queen's gr[ewhounds], 40s. Five yeomen and two grooms riding to Hanworthe at the [christe]ning of the lady Harbertes child, 2 days, 14s. Thos. Becke, for 13 yds. of yellow cotton, 6s. 6d., for trussing the Queen's jewels, and for going for her goldsmith and silkwoman, 12d. Ric. Bell, for going to Oldfourde to fetch the lady Awdeleye's fool to the Court, 12d. John Groves, yeoman messenger, riding to the lord Sowche, seven days, 7s. John Mownton, gardener of Grenewich, for necessities done about the garden there, . . . (*illegible*). Mr. Strowde, gentleman usher, 4 yeomen, 2 grooms and 1 page, for making ready the Queen's lodging at Westminster, 10s. 4d. (?) The messenger, for riding with privy seals, 12s. [John Chapman, freemason, for making a beast called a "panter" for the Queen's barge, 20s.]† John Grove, yeoman messenger, riding to Hanworth, 4 days, 4s. Mr. Webbe, riding to Hanworth at the christening of lady Harbertes child, 2 days, 10s. John Hickman and Adam Bretton, yeomen, and Thos. Merlet, groom, going with the Queen's coffers from Westminster to St. James and *vice versa*, 5s. 4d.; and their hire of a cart for "cham[ber stuff]" 8d. Thomas Adam and Robt. Purser, scavengers of St. Benetts at P[auls] Wharfe, "for the rakers' wages there for 2 years ended at Midsummer," 8s. William Coke, groom of the Leash, for 4 weeks' boardwages ended 2 July, and for milk and other ordinary allowances for the Queen's grewhoundes, 20s. John Grove, yeoman messenger, going for Sir Robt. Acton, Boucher the auditor and Chruche, 3 days, 3s.

\* See Nos. 134 and 135.

† Cancelled because elsewhere.

1544.

*July, 36 Hen. VIII.*—George Crosier, page of the Privy Chamber, for milk, cream, needles and butter, by him provided from 2 May to 3 July, 8s. 8d. Wm. Hopwode, smith, for attendance upon the Queen's beds, 54 days, 36s. Mr. Godsalue, "for a doublet of crimson satin given him in reward by the Council for his pains taken about the Queen's jointure," 40s. [Sir Wm.] Harper, clerk of the Closet, for necessaries, 12s. 1d. George Edwardes, for riding to certain of the King's houses in Kent "to search the country there for sickness," 2 days, 2s. The crossbow maker, by Giles Bateson, for "oon tyllour, oon paire of chekes, and oon bender, oon new lathe, oon crossbowe case and oon dosen di. of crossbowe stringes for the Queene's grace," 44s. 8d. Mr. Wadham, gentleman usher, and one yeoman usher, going, at Mr. Vicechamberlain's command, to view Hampton Court against the Queen's coming thither, 2 days, 5s. 4d. The same Mr. Wadham, 3 yeomen, 2 grooms and page, making ready there, 14s. 8d. John Hickman and Adam Betton, yeomen, and Ric. Merlet, groom, going with the Queen's coffers from Westminster to Hampton Court, 2s. 8d. Ric. Merlet, yeoman harbinger, for making lodging at Westm., St. James, Westm. again, and Hampton Court, 9s. John Grove, yeoman messenger, riding from Westminster to Hanworthe to the lady Harbert, 2 days, 2s. Amyas Hill, yeoman of the Chamber, riding to Otelonde, Wynsore and the Moor, to search the coasts there for sickness, 8s. Thos. Bek, for necessaries, 7s. 2d.; also riding to London on 24 and 25 July, 2s. Robt. Kyrton, master of the Queen's barge, for serving her Grace and her maids to Hampton Court with two barges, 33s. Wm. Coke, boardwages for the month ended 30 July, and necessaries for the grewhounds, 20s.

*August.*—Amyas Hill, riding to Oking and Gylford to search the country there for sickness, 12d. Mr. Dauncy, gentleman usher, 3 yeomen, 2 grooms and 1 page, making ready the Queen's lodging at Richmond, 12 and 13 Aug., 14s. 8d. John Ilond, riding to Ampthill for a horse, 4 days, 4s. Brian Leighe, going to Westm. to warn the master of the barge to bring it to Hampton Court, 2s. Kyrton, master of the barge, for serving the Queen with the close barge to the earl of Harford's house and the lady Harbert from Thisleworth to Westm., 33s. 8d.; also attending the Queen with the barges at her going to the christening of the earl of Hartford's child and lying one night at Richmond, 6l. 8s. 8d. Henry Freere, yeoman of the bottles, for 10 bottles bought for the Queen, 3s. 4d., and boathire from Westminster to Putney, when she removed from Westm. to Hampton Court, 8d. Wm. Coke (as before) for the month ended 27 Aug., 20s. Mr. Dautesye, gentleman usher, 3 yeomen, 3 grooms and 1 page making ready the Queen's lodging at Oking, 14s. 8d. John Hickman, Adam Betton and Thos. Merlet going with the Queen's coffers from Hampton Court to Oking . . . (illgible).

*September.*—Wm. Hopwoode, smith of the beds, for his attendance upon the same from 21 July to 1 Sept., 28s. Mr. Dawncey, for going before to cause reparations to be made at Oking upon the Queen's chamber and the Prince's and other chambers, 10s. Mr. Marmaduke Nevell, with 4 yeomen, 2 grooms and 1 page, making Murtelake ready against the Queen's coming, 7s. 8d.; and likewise preparing for the Queen's coming to Blyflete, 29 Aug., 7s. 4d. Mr. Dawncey, 3 yeomen, 3 grooms and 1 page preparing against the Queen's coming to Gylforde, 4 Sept., 7s. 4d. Maurice Tether sent to the Queen's silkwoman to London, 12d. Edw. Fox, riding to London from Byffet with the Queen's "clocke" to be amended, 3 days, 8s. John Grove, riding with the Queen's "letters for arrerages," 24 days, 24s. Ant. Moor, riding to Waltham Forest, 2 days, 2s. Ric. Marlot, harbinger, for making lodging for the Queen's train at Oking, 3 days, 3s. Mr. Nevell, gentleman usher, 3 yeomen, 2 grooms, and 1 page, making ready for the

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**688. THE QUEEN'S PAYMENTS—cont.**

Queen's coming to Chobham, 7s. 8d. Robt. Clotworthe, carrying a stag from Oking to the duchess of Richmounte and riding for Peter Richardson, the Queen's goldsmith, 6s. 4d. John Brampton, riding into Essex to make enquiry of sickness there, 4s. Jas. Stamforde, riding into Kent to make enquiry of sickness there, 4s. Morrys Tydder, carrying a stag from Oking to the Master of the Rolls and others at London, 2 days, and hire of a horse and a pair of panniers to carry it, 4s. Brian Lee, yeoman of the Chamber, carrying half a stag to the lady Henneige, 2s. John Grove, riding with a stag from Oking to the lady Harteforde, 2s. Wm. Alyn, groom of the stable, riding to Langley and Old Wynsour for the keepers of the toil, and to Gylforde for a buck and a doe for the Queen, 2s. Ant. Moore, going from Oking to Cheynes, and thence to London, to lady Russell and lady Seyntjone, with 2 bucks, 4s. 8d. John Walys riding with a buck to the lady of Hampton, to the lieutenant of the Tower with a buck, to Mrs. Denye with half a stag and a buck, and riding with warrants to Mr. Stafforton and to Mote Park, at the Master of the Horse's command, 10s. 8d. Robt. Kyrton, bringing a great boat to Hampton Court for venison to be shipped to the King at Bulleyn, 13s. 4d. Mr. Secretary, riding from Oking to London to deliver 400l. to Peter Richardson, the Queen's goldsmith, for certain her affairs, "and to speak with Nicholas Cratesere and others about the same affairs," 5 days, 33s. 4d. Mr. Strowde, gentleman usher, 4 yeomen, 2 grooms and one page making ready the Queen's lodging at Hampton Court, 2 days, 15s. 4d. Hugh Lighe, "searching the country about Grenwich, Eltam, Otford, Darteforde and Knoll by the space of three days for sickness," by the Lord Chamberlain's command, 3s. Wm. Coke (as before) to 24 Sept., 20s. Mr. Strowde riding before to peruse the houses of St. James and Enfyld, 4 days, 20s. Armell Green, searching the country about Wynsour and Moor for sickness and riding to London with letters to the lord Chancellor, by the Lord Chamberlain's command, 6s. Andrew Wadham, gentleman usher, going before to Syon from Oking to peruse and repair, six days, 30s. Mr. Strowde, 4 yeomen, 2 grooms and one page making ready the Queen's lodging at Beddington, two days, 15s. 4d. Thos. Whyte, making lodging for the Queen's train at Beddington, 3 days, 3s. Mr. Strowde, &c., making ready at Eltham, two days, 14s. 8d. John Weyvante, riding to St. James and Enfyld to see things ready for the Queen, 4s. Mr. Cornwalles, gentleman usher to the lady Elizabeth, "riding at her Grace's commandment to the christening of Mr. Cotton's child," from Oking to Penne, 3 days, 5s. James Sympson, "supplying the room of a gentleman usher at the christening of Mrs. Hutton's child," 3 days, 12s. Mr. Wadham, etc., making ready at Nonesuche for the Queen's dining there, 7s. 4d. John Hickman, Adam Betton and one groom going with the Queen's coffers from Oking to Beddington and to Eltham, 5s. 4d. Ric. Marlot, harbinger, making lodgings at Hampton Court and Eltham, 5 days, 5s. John Penn "riding to Folston, Saltwoode and other of the King's Majesty's houses in Kent, searching if the country there were clear," 7 days, 7s. Ric. Bell, riding to Syon and London at the lord Chamberlain's commandment, 3s. Mr. Wadham, etc., making ready at Otforde, two days, 14s. 8d.

*October.*—Thos. Becke, for things for the Privy Chamber, viz., 3 geese for Jane Foole 16d., hempseed for the parrots 16d., cream 4d., wool 6d., mending the parrots's perch 4d., 3 gallons of milk 12d., 2 gallons of cream 8d., borrowing of vessel occupied for the Queen at Otforde 6d., cream at Leeds 2d., and a hen for Jane Foole 6d. The pages of the Privy Chamber for "bowes and erbes" (boughs and herbs?) by them provided for the Privy Chamber from May Day until Michaelmas, 50s. 8d. John Walles,

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riding with a letter to the lord Prince's Council, by command of the lord Chamberlain, 2s. Henry Seymour, Hen. Johnes, Geo. Harbert, and Jas. Sympson, gentlemen, for their attendance upon the lady Elizabeth at Eltham and thence to Beddington, 8 days, 60s. Like attendance of John Walles, Robert Clotworthe, Wm. Savage, and Mores Tether, grooms of the chamber, 12s. Mr. Wadham, &c., making ready at Otforde, 14s. 8d. John Hickman and Adam Betton, yeomen, and Thos. Marlot, groom, for taking 2 carts with the Queen's coffers from Eltham to Otforde, thence to Leedes, thence to Otforde and thence to Greenwich, 4 days, 5s. 8d. Mr. Wadham, &c., making ready at Ledes Castle, 15s. 4d., Ric. Bell for labourers to mend the ways betwixt Eltham, Otforde and Leedes, "and for guides," 11s. 4d. Thos. Meverell, groom of the Beds, tarrying behind with the Queen's stuff at Otforde, 8 days, 2s. 6d. Mr. Wadham, &c., making ready for the Queen's dinner at Mayerwood, "Mr. of the Rowles howse," 1 day, 7s. 4d.; likewise at Allington Castle 7s. 4d.; likewise at Foteschray 7s. 8d. Mr. Strowde, &c., making ready the Queen's lodging at Greenwich, 14s. 8d. Ric. Merlote, harbinger, making lodgings at Otforde and Leedes for the Queen's train, 5s. Brian Lee, Geo. Edwardes and Amyas Hill, attending the lady Elizabeth, 8 days, by the lord Chamberlain's commandment, 9s. Morrice Ludlow, groom of the chamber, riding at the Master of the Horse's command with a cast of falcons from Eltham to the master of the Queen's hawks, with hawkmeat and hire of one to help to carry the falcons, 9 days, 12s. 4d. Ric. Merlot and Thos. White making lodging for the Queen's train at Greenwich and Westminster, 6s. Mr. Wadham, &c., making ready at Westminster, 15s. 4d. Mr. Secretary, "being sent in post by the Queen's Highness to the King's Majesty from Eltham to Westinghanger, for his charges, horsehire and a guide thither and back again," 24s. 1d. John Hickman, Adam Betton and Thos. Marlot, taking the Queen's coffers from Greenwich to Westm., 2s. 8d. Sir Wm. Harper, priest, clerk of the closet, "as well for the hire of carts at sundry removings as for the Letany and Book of Psalmes for the Queen's Grace, with other necessities by him done appertaining to the closet *ut per bill.*," 19s. 4d. Mr. Frytton riding from Oking to London "for certeyn the Queen's Graces ffurde gownes from Baynardes" and from Eltham to London for pins, starch and other necessities, 4s. 6d. Mr. Bonam, riding to the Prince at the Queen's command, 2 days, 10s. Wm. Coke (as before) to 22 Oct. 20s. Paid 31 Oct. to the yeoman almoner for necessities for the Queen's chamber, viz., "3 wyper, 2 great jugs, 2 half tubbes, 2 whyte rounde baskettes," 21s.

*November.*—John Morley, sumpterman "for his ch[arges going] with the sumpter horse from Ok[ing for certain] gowns for the Queen's [Grace from Ba]ynardes Castell" 2s. 8d. Mr. Worsley being to London divers times about the Queen's affairs, 58 days, 116s.———*Breaks off abruptly.*

*Fragment (?) pp. 14.*

### 689. SUPPLIES for the WARS.

"A note of the defraying of victuals for Bulloyn, Callais, etc., with the discourse of the Parliament."

The monthly cost of wages, victuals and fortifications at Bulloyn 6,000*l.*, at Calais, Guisnes, Hampnes and the Marches 3,000*l.*, against Scotland 3,000*l.*, for sea matters 3,000*l.*; so that the six months from December to May make 90,000*l.* besides 10,000*l.* for munitions to be provided, and 4,000*l.* for Ireland, all to be fully paid before 1 May. To defray this the subsidy will produce 100,000*l.* less 40,000*l.* "for the debt." "And so, the Parliament going forward, there will lack of the sum aforesaid, 64,000*l.*"

Hatfield MS.  
36, No. 21.  
[Cal. of  
Cecil MSS.,  
Pt. i., 189.]  
Haynes'  
St. Papers, 54.



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**689. SUPPLIES for the WAR—cont.**

Parliament begins 1 Feb. and cannot end before the last of Feb., so that the people cannot well know what must be paid before the end of March, and the money cannot be levied and brought up under two months; for in "these last taxes of the first and second part of the subsidy" they have five months at least "and yet cannot be brought to pay their money." A number who were able to pay last year are now decayed and such as are increased in riches shall pay no more than they did. The dearth of all things will appear "the rather" here because of the great assembly to the Parliament and the burden will lie upon such as cannot pay. The trouble and expense to noblemen and others in coming up here instead of preparing at home to serve in the wars and the trouble that would ensue upon an attack by the enemies during Parliament. Advantages of a benevolence (which would produce 50,000*l.* or 60,000*l.* and not grieve the common people) and of deferring Parliament until Michaelmas, when the season must shortly cause an abstinence of war and the subsidy "might be asked in such sort as is devised," and will be willingly paid, even "if the peace fortune before Michaelmas."

As to the matter of the succession, "undoubtedly a marvellous great matter," we trust that God will preserve his Majesty and send him time enough for that and other things.

Thus there will be for the other half year, June to November, of the benevolence 50,000, of the "anticipation" 40,000*l.*, of sales of lands 40,000*l.*

*In Paget's hand, pp. 5.*

Hatfield MS.  
201, No. 47.  
[Cal. of Cecil  
MSS. Pt. I.,  
201.]

2. Victuals to be provided monthly within various shires and transported to Boulogne; for 5 months beginning November.

*Pp. 2.*

**690.****GRANTS IN NOVEMBER, 1544.**

1. William Goodyng *alias* Goodwyn, of Wryttell, Essex. Grant, for 465*l.* 8*s.* paid to the treasurer of Augmentations and 1,081*l.* 18*s.* 0*d.* to the treasurer of the Chamber, of the manor of Puryton, Soms.,—*Henry marquis of Exeter, attainted*; the manor of Sabrychesworthe *alias* Sabritheford *alias* Sabrysford *alias* Sabbesford *alias* Sabrysforth, Herts, and lands called Le Breche and Monkenden with the tithes thereon and meadows called Morehokes and Gardinour Meade in Cholsey, Berks, in tenure of Ric. Piott,—*Redyng*; numerous messuages, orchards, &c. specified in Lottesham, Soms., in tenure of Wm. Helyat. John Gregory, Wm. Corpe, John Gryce, John Mogge. Wm. Hicdon. Thos. Style, and John Chapell—*Glostonbury*; a falling mill called Buscum Myll, &c., in Leedes parish, Kent, in tenure of John Cooke,—*Leedys priory*; a rent of 40*s.* and service from two tenements of John Warner called le Cocke and le Sterre in the parish of St. Dennis Bacchurche, London,—*Christchurch priory, London*; a messuage, &c., within the close of the late

priory of Clerkenwell, in tenure of Hen. Polsted, and houses, &c., specified within the precinct of that priory in tenure of Humph. Stanley and Jas. Robynson, clks., beside the stable of Ric. Pagethere, —*Clerkenwell*; the advowson of the free chapel of St. Katharine in Frome, Soms., —*Walter lord Hungerford*; a messuage, &c., within St. Botolph's parish, Norwich, in tenure of Thos. Browne,—*Horsham St. Faith's*; a messuage, &c., in Lothburye in the parish of St. Bartholomew the Little, London, in tenure of Patrick Prones,—*Thomas Crumwell earl of Essex*; lands called Saltemedys in the parish of Harnehyll, Kent, in tenure of Philip Potter,—*Feversham*; three messuages, &c., within the precinct of Clerkenwell priory in tenure of Jas. Bulleyn, John Ruffald and Joan Holme, widow.—*Clerkenwell*; the manor of Allerpeverell, Devon, and a chief messuage called Poverstonberton and lands in Allerpeverell in tenure of Wm. More, Dorothy his wife and Richard their son,—*Henry late duke of Richmond and Somerset*; rent of 26*s.* and service from lands in Estleneham, Kent, in

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tenure of Hen. Hussey and his coparcioners,—*Borley*; lands called Horsoppes in Graveney parish, Kent, in tenure of Robt. Derling, and lands specified in Feversham, Ore and Luddenham, Kent, in tenure of Ric. Dryland and John his son,—*Feversham*; lands and a weir in Estbermeling *alias* Estbrumeling, Kent, and a rood of land in the place called Saynt Helenes Weyers in Estfarleighe, Kent, in tenure of Robt. Stones, forfeited by Robt. Freche *alias* Frenche; lands in Olderumeney, in the place called le Sumpe, Kent, and the way there in custody of Wm. Charde, which escheated to the Crown; lands in Farleigh, Kent, in custody of Robt. Pyend forfeited by the attainer of Robt. Bryght of felony; the rectory and the advowson of the vicarage of Stoke, Kent, which belonged to Boxley mon.; nine messuages, &c., in the parish of St. Giles without Crepulgate, London, in tenure of Ant. Vauxe and others (named), which belonged to Christchurch priory, London; and the manor of Towneland in Woodchurche parish, Kent, which belonged to Thomas Crumwell earl of Essex. *Del. Westm.*, 1 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*injured, signed by Westminster, Petre. Bakere. North, Moyle, Sewster and Bacon*). *Pat. p. 22, m. 18.*

2. Wm. Awchon. Lease, for 20 mks., of pasture in Keingham Marshe, called Newlond and le Brigland, within the lordship of Brustwyk in Holdernes, and a sheepcot called Westcote and lands called Westcotelandes and Name Croft in Keingham Marshe, Yorks., parcel of the lands of Edward duke of Buckingham, attainted; for 21 years, at 18*l.* rent. *Del. Westm.*, 4 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Daunce, Southwell and Moyle*). *Pat. p. 18, m. 10.*

3. Thomas Bromeley, King's serjeant at law. To be a justice of King's Bench. *Del. Westm.*, 4 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p. 22, m. 25.*

4. James Hales. To be one of the King's serjeants at law. *Del. Westm.*, 4 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p. 24, m. 7.*

5. Robert Curson and John Pope. Grant, in fee to Curson, for 1,264*l.* paid by him, of fourteen messuages, &c., (tenants named) in St. Saviour's parish in Southwark, Surr., lands called Horse-monger Lande in the said parish of St. Saviour, in tenure of Wm. Rutter, and lands in Newyngton parish, Surr., in tenure of Thos. Bulley,—*St. Mary Owerrey*; two messuages, &c., in the parish of St. George in Southwark in tenure of Peter Golde (between tenements of John Wilson smith, on the north and Wm. Grenewode, "brasyer," on the south), and a tenement in the parish of St. George in Southwark, late in tenure of Simon Dryver and now

of John Dytylunge,—*Merton, Surr.*; messuages, &c., in the parish of St. George, Southwark, in tenure of Nic. Panton, and in the parish of St. Saviour in tenure of Ric. Frogett and John Symmes,—*St. Mary Owerrey*; messuages in the parish of St. Giles without Crepulgate, London, in tenure of Wm. Fox (in Groubstreete) and Ric. Gates (late Thos. Kellessell),—*Hallywell, near London*; a tilehouse, &c., in the parish of St. Helen, in tenure of Ric. Berde,—*St. Helen's priory*; eleven messuages, &c. (tenants named) in the parish of St. Mary Wolchurche, London, a shop in the parish of St. Mary Magdalene in the Old Fishery, in tenure of Thos. Lucas, twenty five messuages, &c. (tenants named) in the parish of St. Giles without Crepulgate, and a stable and tenement called the Rose there in tenure of Jas. Manghame, sixteen messuages, &c. (tenants named) in the parish of St. Leonard, Shordyche, and two messuages in Hallywell Street in the same parish in tenure of Maurice Knevet, and a messuage in tenure of Thos. and Marg. Stowley and five in tenure of Wm. Upchurche in the same parish, and one in Hallywell Street there, in tenure of Thos. Harryngton,—*Hallywell nunnery*; a messuage, &c., called le Whight Hart in the parish of St. Michael at Quynhith, in tenure of Robt. Chaffonte, an inn called le Swanne, &c., in the parish of St. Sepulchre without Newgate, in tenure of Nic. Cooke, six messuages in the parish of St. Botolph without Aldersgate in tenure of John Browne, Anne Pynckene, George Sympson and three others (named), and eight (tenants named) in the parish of St. Giles without Crepulgate,—*Charterhouse near London*; nine messuages (tenants named) in the parish of St. Michael in Hogen Lane, and three in the parish of St. Botolph without Aldgate,—*Monories priory*; a messuage, &c., in the parish of St. Sepulchre without Newgate, late in tenure of John Alayn and now of John Tylman, a garden there late in tenure of John Tylman and now of Robt. Danyell, and another adjoining it in the parish of Clerkenwell, Midd., late in tenure of Thos. Shether and now of Edw. Syall, and messuages, &c., there in tenure of Edw. Syall and Robt. Hornedale,—*Clerkenwell priory*; a messuage, &c., in the parish of St. Leonard Eschepe, late in tenure of Wm. Carter or Cuttler, and now of John Partriche, and another in tenure of John Dalton,—*St. Saviour's of Bermondsey*; nine messuages in the parish of St. Botolph without Algate in tenure of Henry Chamberleyn (two of them lying southwards beside the gate leading from Tower Hill in Est Smythfeld, Midd., to Saynt Kateryns, another of them called le Goldyng Cock adjoining the remainder of them which are situated upon the highway leading from Tower Hill towards Ratclyff), and lands

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GRANTS IN NOVEMBER, 1544—cont.

called le Oayer Yarde in the parish of St. Botolph aforesaid, in tenure of John Machison, basket maker.—*Graces beside the Tower.* Del. [Westm.], 5 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, Moyle, Hendle and Bacon). Pat. p. 10, m. 1.

6. John Wyde, of Canterbury, and Stephen Motte, of Feversham, Kent. Grant, in fee (for 697l. 20s. paid to the treasurer of Augmentations, and 6l. 13s. 4d. to the treasurer of the Chamber), of the lordship or manor of Lydeneourte alias Lydcourte, Kent which the King obtained from the dean and chapter of Canterbury Cathedral; a tenement, &c., in the parish of ——— (blank) near Baynardes Castell, London in tenure of Nic Tyrrye, which belonged to Wooborne mon., Beds., and came to the King by the attainder of Robt. Hobs abbot there; all tenements, &c., in the parish of St. Mary Woolchurch, London, in tenure of Robt. Kyrke, which belonged to St. Augustines mon., near Canterbury Del. Westm., 5 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, Moyle, Hendle and Duke with a note by North explaining an alteration in the text). Pat. p. 17, m. 18.

7. Sir Richard Lee, general receiver of revenues of wards and liveries. Annuity of 40 mks. out of the site of the manor of Kennardington alias Kennerton, and lands in Kent which belonged to Richard Hoorne dec., and are in the King's hands by the minority of Henry s. and h. of the said Richard; with wardship and marriage of the heir. Del. Westm., 5 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. Pat. p. 22, m. 13.

8. Robert Storye, the King's servant. Annuity of 8d. a day. Del. Westm., 5 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (endd.: "at th'erle of Essex sute") Pat. p. 23, m. 7.

9. Henry Bayse. To be chief sculptor of the irons of the mint within the Tower of London, with 20l. a year. Del. Westm., 5 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. Pat. p. 24, m. 7.

10. Edw. Watson. Lease of the rent of assise of the whole town of Rokingham, Ntht., and the demesne lands of the town and certain crofts there now or late in tenure of John Chapman, Rog. Staynes and Robt. Farisshe (between messuages of John Mey and Robt. Presgrave), all which are parcel of the duchy of Cornwall in co. Ntht.; for 21 years. Del. Westm., 6 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Daunce, Southwell and Moyle). Pat. p. 22, m. 10.

11. William Staunford, general attorney of the Court of General Surveyors. Grant, in fee, for 160l., of the lordship and manor of Pype alias Pypehall, Warw., parcel of the lands called Warwikes lands and Spencers lands. Del. 7 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. (place not named).—S.B. (signed by Westminster, Petre, North, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Duke and Chydley). Pat. p. 10, m. 25.

12. Thomas Barneys, the King's servant. To be keeper of the little park of Westhorpe Suff., and of the game there, vice Hen Johnson. dec. Del. Westm., 7 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (endd.: "at the suit of my lord of Suff.") Pat. p. 19, m. 26.

13. William Skeffington Livery of lands as s. and h. of Thos. Skeffington and of Margaret his wife, d. and h. of Edm Stanop. Del. Westm., 8 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by St. John, Hynde and Sewester). Pat. p. 1, m. 38.

14. William Bysahop, of Bredy, Dors., and John Hyde, of London Grant, in fee, for 269l. 13s. 4d., of the lordship and manor of Chilcombe, Dors.,—*Buklande priory, Soms.*; a fulling mill and garden adjoining called Knyght Bridge, &c., formerly in tenure of Simon Store, dec., and now of Nic. Lange in Estaston, in Mydleton parish, Hants.—*Wherwell*; a messuage and five acres of land late in tenure of Nic and John Savage and afterwards of Wm. Standyshe in Lydyarde Episcopi. Soms., which Peter Basell alias Rosell purchased, and which are in the King's hands because purchased by the said Peter, an alien born who had not then obtained the King's protection. Del. Westm., 8 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, Moyle, Duke and Caryll). Pat. p. 10, m. 24.

15. John Beer and Henry Laurence. Grant, for 891l. 10s. 8d., of a messuage, wharf, &c., in le Hithstrete in Dertford parish, Kent, in tenure of Ric. Alexander, a messuage and garden there near le Hith in Dertforde late in tenure of Cecilia Frende and now of Ellen Rogers, and numerous other messuages, &c. (specified) in Dertforde, in tenure of Wm. Asshesforde (late of John Hacohe), Wm. Lycotes (late Ric. Faunte), Edw. Edington (late Ric. Faunte), John Ball, John Stace, chaplain of the chantry of St. Mary de Stanpittys, Agnes Hebgood, Wm. Pikeman (late Ric. Rawlyn), John Michell (late John Elenden), lady Mary Walden, widow, Rog. Bocher (late John Hall), Ric. Huochinson (late John Aleyn), John Holingworth (late Ric. Hawke), Wm. Brasier (late Arnold Wessettes), John Thomson, John Trevisham, Chr. Cherston,

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barber. John Rogers, John Kyrkeman, Ric. Forrest, Walt. Belamy, Harman Srout, John Hudson, Rog. Brande (late Thos. Lande, Hen. Browning late John Gyll, Hen. Bedam, Thos. Parker. John Jenkyn, Ancet Gyles Ric. Olyver (the farm manor and messuage called Aleyns). Nic. Galabrande, Ric. Flynte, Edw. Stoughton, Wm. Hills (late John Bulfynche), Hen. Coobbe, John Copynger, Margery Torvey (late Margery Cooke), John Hudson (late Hugh Serle), Thos. Makyn, clk., (beside St. Edmund's chantry), Hen. Bremyngton, and Ric. Trewe and Chr. Stulpp (late Ric. Trewe and John Tapper, five cottages which were granted to Dertford priory by Rog. Rotheley, lands specified) in tenure of Ric. Olyver in the parishes of Dertford and Stone, lands (specified) in Dertford in tenure of John Ketyll, Rog. Brande, Ancet Gyles, Ric. Flynte (late John Rankhorne and John Crosby), John Thomson, Wm. Hilles, John Taylour, Nic. Warrene, Thos. Stanley and John Beer, and lands (specified) in Wilmington, Kent, in tenure of John Taylour and Thos. Stanley.—*Dertford priory*; meadows or marshes in the parish of Stone beside Dertford in tenure of the said John Beer, and the marsh called Rowmershe in the Saltmershe in Stone.—*Sir Thos. Wyott*; two acres of land in which a lime kiln is built within the parish of Brygge, Kent, in tenure of Robt. Chese, and rents and lands (specified) within the parish of Brygge in tenure of Thos. and John Laurence and Robt. Darknoll parcel of the lordship of Langport, Kent.—*St. Augustine's*; a messuage and grange called Marre Grange within the parishes of Marre, Brodesworth and Bentley, Yorks., in tenure of George Handeley.—*Roche*; two messuages, &c., in Bekyngham, Notts, which belonged to Brodholme priory, in tenure of Wm. Marshall and Thos. Ellys; and a messuage, &c., in Walkeringham, Notts, in tenure of Wm. Smyth.—*Worsoppe priory*.

To hold the premises in Brygge, parcel of the lordship of Langport, in fee to the said Laurence and the rest in fee to the said Beer. *Del. Westm.*, 8 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*injured, signed by Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Moyle, Bradshawe and Chydley*). *Pat. p.* 24. *m.* 11.

16. Robert Grove. Warrant (to the escheator of London) for livery of lands as brother and heir of Thos. Grove, dec., who died seised of messuages in the parish of St. Andrew Undershafte, London, worth 40s. a year. Dated 20 Oct. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 11 Nov.—S.B. (*signed by Hynde, Lee and Sewster*).

17. James Foxe. Annuity of 26s. 8d. out of lands in Yorkshire which belonged

to Richard Lasselles, dec., and are in the King's hands by the minority of Anne, d. and h. of the said Richard; with wardship and marriage of the said heiress. *Del. Westm.*, 11 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*countersigned by St. John*). *Pat. p.* 22. *m.* 22.

18. William Pynnok. Lease of all the watermills in Olney, Bucks, in tenure of Thos. Lawe, parcel of the lands of the late earl of Warwick called Warwikes londes and Spencers londes; for 21 years. *Del. Westm.*, 12 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Daunce, Southwell and Moyle*). *Pat. p.* 18. *m.* 10.

19. Lord Chancellor Wriothesley and Jane his wife. Grant in fee to the said Wriothesley, for 1,318l. 18s. 4<sup>3</sup>d., of the manor of Micheldever, Hants, the warren of coneyes called Godwyns Downe in Micheldever, tithes from the great meadow in Micheldever and pasture for 20 sheep, &c., there in tenure of John Smyth, Joan his wife and John their son, and woods in Micheldever called Stonwey Coppys (16 ac.), Gryndelles Coppys (20 ac.), Harflete Coppys (80 ac.) and eight other woods (names and extents given); all which belonged to Hyde mon. *Del. Westm.*, 12 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Hendle and Staunford*). *Pat. p.* 22. *m.* 25.

20. Thos. Adyngton. Warrant for livery of lands as s. and h. of Thos. Adyngton, who died, 13 Dec. 35 Hen. VIII., seised of the "manor of Chigwell or Graunge." Essex, worth 3l. 10s. yearly. Dated 10 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 12 Nov.—S.B. (*signed by St. John, Hynde and Sewster*). *In English*.

21. Sir Edward Mountagu, chief justice. Grant in fee, for 401l. 5s. 10d., of the manor and the advowson of the rectory of Luddington *alias* Lullington, Ntht., with appurtenances in Luddington, Warmyngton, Papley and Kyngesthorp *alias* Kynnesthorpe, Ntht.,—*Peterborough*; a messuage, &c., in Folkesworth, Hunts, in tenure of Thos. Radborne, and rents and service from lands of the said Sir Edward and of Thos. Curtwys in Folkesworth,—*preceptory of Temple Brewer, Linc.*, and *St. John's of Jerusalem*; the rectory and the advowson of the vicarage of Hemyngton, Ntht.,—*St. Neot's priory, Hunts*; lands in Arleston and Kyngesthorpe, Ntht., in tenure of John Robery, —*Thorney, Camb.*; the manor of Borowe *alias* Berowe, *alias* Erdebrugh, Leic.,—*Kyrby Bellers priory, Leic.*; a pension of 30s. out of the rectory of Borowe *alias* Berowe *alias* Erdebrugh,—*Langeley priory, Leic.*; and the advowson of the said rectory and a pension of 13s. 4d. out of it,—*Oulveston abbey or priory (sic)*,

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*Leic. Del. Westm.*, 14 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Moyle, Sir Robt. Southwell, Whorwood and Sewster*). *Pat. p. 6, m. 1.*

22. Roger and Thomas Chaloner, the King's servants. Grant of the office of one of the tellers of the receipt of the Exchequer. *Westm.*, 12 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—*Del. Westm.*, 14 Nov.—P.S. *Pat. p. 22, m. 11.*

23. Fiats for the appointment of escheators, viz.:—

Henry Hoberd in cos. Norf. and Suff.

Thos. Walton in cos. Camb. and Hunts.

Robt. Mordant in cos. Essex and Herts.

*Each del. Westm.*, 15 Nov. 36 Hen.

VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Lord Treasurer Norfolk*).

24. Paul Gresham and Francis Bolderoo, of London. Grant, in fee, for 174*l.* 2*s.* 8*d.*, of a mansion and three gardens, &c., within the site of the late Black Friars, London, in tenure of Sir Edm. Benyngfelde, an entrance called "le entre" annexed to "le gallerye" of lady Anne Greye (dimensions specified) and certain chambers, &c., in tenure of lady Anne Grey, widow, within the same site, a mansion, &c., next that of Agnes Fox, in tenure of John Perient within the said site, a mansion and wharf, &c., in the parish of St Andrew beside the Wardrobe, in tenure of John Hamond, and a messuage, &c., there in tenure of Anne Parteriche; all which belonged to the said Black Friars. *Del. Westm.*, 16 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Moyle, Bacon and Chydley*). *Pat. p. 10, m. 22.*

25. William Burnell. Grant, in fee, for 337*l.* 14*s.* 6*d.*, of messuages, &c., in tenure of Sir Wm. Petre, Wm. Bedell and five others (named) in Aldersgate Strete in the parish of St. Botolph without Aldersgate, London, four messuages, &c., in tenure of Geo. Rowley and Bernard Garret in the same parish, and rent and service from a tenement formerly of Gilbert Egleston and afterwards of the Sadlers Company in the parish of St. Alban in Woodstrete.—*St. Bartholomew's in West Smithfield*; the advowsons of the rectories of Southes, Suss., and Egmond, Salop.—(*former owners not given*); a pension of 30*s.* out of Egmond rectory,—*Shrewsbury*; a messuage, &c., in tenure of Ric. Baynarde in the parish of St. Mildred in Fyshstrete London.—*Notley, Bucks*; a pasture called Copenhull (45 ac.) in tenure of Ric. Cleyton beside Shittyngton. Warw.—*Pollencorth*; the reversion of the rectory and advowson of the vicarage of Bumstead Helyon, *alias* Bumpsted Helyon, Essex, granted to Sir

Ric. Long, for life, by pat. of 28 April 34 Hen. VIII.—*hospital of Thomas Becket in Southwark, Surr.*, and priory of *Hatfelde Brodacke, Essex*; lands in tenure of Peter Gadesby, Ric. Derker. Wm. Damaske *alias* Browne, Wm. Bloxome and Robt. Hynde in Normanton, Notts, and in tenure of Wm. Borrowe in Goteham, Notts, and rent from lands late of Wm. Borrowe in Sutton Bunnyngham, Notts,—*Durham. Del. Westm.*, 18 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Westminster, Petre, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Moyle, Chydley and Duke*). *Pat. p. 10, m. 16.*

26. Nicholas Bacon, solicitor of Augmentations. Grant, in fee, for 785*l.* 5*s.* 7*d.*, of the lordship and manor of Rykyngghall *alias* Westhall, *alias* Nether Rykyngghall, Suff., rents payable to the bailiff of Blakeborne hundred by tenants of that manor, tithes in Rykyngghall in tenure of John Moryce, the advowson of the rectory of Nether Rykyngghall, and all appurtenances of the said manor in Rykyngghall, Over Rykyngghall, Nether Rykyngghall, Fenneham, Fennynggham, Walshame, Westhorpe, Wyverston and Wattiesfelde, Suff., and woods called Westhall Wood, Shorte Hasell Wood and Aylmeris Wood (129 ac.) in Rykyngghall,—*Bury St. Edmunds*; the rectories and chapels and the advowsons of the vicarages of Owerwhitaere, Nether Whiteaere and le Lee, Beds (*sic*).—*Markeyate priory*.

Also grant, in fee, for 61*l.* 7*s.*, of the reversion of fifteen messuages, &c., in the parish of St. Botolph without Aldersgate, London, which Thos Smythe, page of the Chamber, holds for life,—*Kyrkestedde. Del. Westm.*, 18 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Westminster, Petre, North, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Hendle and Duke*). *Pat. p. 10, m. 19.*

27. Anthony Welden, clerk of the King's larder, and Anne his wife. Lease of the site, &c., of the manor of Swannescombe, Kent; for 21 years. *Westm.*, 14 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—*Del. Westm.*, 18 Nov.—P.S. *Pat. p. 18, m. 31.*

28. Sir Richard Lee, of St. Albans, Herts, the King's servant. Grant, in fee, for 2,122*l.* 17*s.*, of the manors of Langley Abbots and Newlane Squillers *alias* Newlane, Herts, lands called Richardes and Alisaunders, in tenure of Wm. Chylyde, in the parish of Langley Abbots, lands known as Newlane Squillers *alias* Newlane in the town of St. Alban's, a watermill called Hunton Mille, with a piece of void ground called a wyke or meadow plot, &c., in tenure of Thos. Kettill in Langley Abbots, woods called Richard Wyke (4½ ac.), Huettes Copp. (43 ac.), Hieghe Grove, North Grove (2 ac.)

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Langley Bussches (2 ac.) and Langley Burye Greate Wood (22 ac.) in Langley Abbots, — *St. Albans*; the manor of Wynnall, Warw., in the parish of Holy Trinity, Coventry, messuages, &c., in tenure of Chr. Rayment and six others (named) and numerous lands (specified and tenants named) in the same parish and a wood called Wynnall Wood (84 ac.) there, — *Coventry priory*; the grange of Walkeringham *alias* Walkringham, Notts, and other lands (specified) in Walkeringham, lately in tenure of John Stocome, Ric. Kyghley, and Wm. Andreton and afterwards leased to Jas. Ryder and Kath. his wife, and Robt. Williamson and Eliz. his wife, — *Roche, Yorks.*; messuages, &c. (specified and tenants named) in various streets of *St. Albans* and in Walbroke, London (in tenure of the wardens of the parish church of Bowe there) the rectory of Cotycote, Herts, a moiety of the manor of Cotes, Beds, and the advowson of the vicarage of Cotycote, — *Soppe-well priory*. *Del. Westm.*, 18 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. — S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, Moyle, Whorwood and Sewster). *Pat. p. 24. m. 8.*

29. Wm. Wygston. Fiat for his appointment as escheator of cos. Warw. and Leic. *Del. Westm.*, 18 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. — S.B. (*signed by* Lord Treasurer Norfolk).

30. Francis Pygott. Grant, in fee, for 698l. 6s., of the reversion of a warren of coneyes in the parish of Sowthiell called Rowney Warren (except the coneyes in a place called le Indelond, which Augustine abbot of Wardon, Beds, granted, 2 Oct. 11 Hen. VIII., to Michael (now Sir Michael) Fysshier and John his son for life, in survivorship; also grant of the said warren of Rowney *alias* Rowndehay in the parish of Sowthiell *alias* Southievyll, Beds, and the ground of the same, the manor and grange of Rowney, in tenure of Wm. Rolte with fields, &c. (names and extent given) in Sowthiell parish, and two messuages there in tenure of John Gardener, called Gastlyns and Doys House, and a wood called Beales Grove in Sowthiell, all which belonged to Wardon mon. *Del. Westm.*, 19 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. — S.B. (*signed by* Westminster, Petre, North, Moyle, Hendle and Sewster). *Pat. p. 12, m. 16 (dated 29 Nov.)*

31. John Goldewell, one of the gentlemen sewers of the King's Chamber. Lease of the Hall Field and other demesne lands of the manor of Brustwik within the lordship of Holderness, Yorks., for forty years. This on surrender of an indenture 10 March 3 Hen. VIII., by which Edward duke of Buckingham, attainted, made a similar lease to Roger Goldewell, of Lylley in Holderness. *Westm.*, 17 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 19 Nov. — P.S. *Pat. p. 22, m. 14. In English.*

32. Thomas Palmer. Livery of lands as son and next heir of Robert Palmer, dec. *Del. Westm.*, 20 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. — S.B. (*signed by* St. John, Hynde and Sewester). *Pat. p. 5, m. 26.*

33. Sir Ralph Bulmer, jun., and John Thynne. Grant, in fee, for 538l. 19s. 7d., of the reversion of the house and site of Basedale priory, Yorks., and lands (specified) leased with it 26 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII. to Wm. Snowball, for 21 years, and the rent reserved on that lease, — *Basedale*. Also grant of the manor of Marton in Cleveland, Yorks., lands (specified) in Tollesbye in Cleveland, in tenure of Jas. Blakeburne, in Merton and Tollesbye in tenure of Chr. Hardyngdale, Wm. Wright, John Typladye, Hen. Milner, and Eliz. Jowcye, lands in tenure of Hen. Lasynby in Westmerton, rent of 16d. from lands of Chr. Burghie in Merton and Tollesbye, and lands in tenure of Thos. Hudson and John Harte in Tollesbye; the site and chief messuage of the manor or grange of Skelderskewghe in Colmandale in Gysborne parish, in tenure of John Hudson, and messuages, &c., called Dybell Brygge, Whawathe and Mady House in Colmandale, and a messuage, &c., in tenure of Chr. Robynson in Normanbye, Yorks., — *Gysborne mon.* Also the house and site of the late priory of Basedale, the house called Netherhouse beside Basedale, in Blakemore and Westerdale, and lands there (specified) in tenure of Robt. Fletcher, Wm. Rydley, and Eliz. Hodgeson, and other lands retained in the prioress' own hands at the dissolution, and the messuage and grange called Nonnehouse, in tenure of John Myddleton, in Nonnethorpe, Yorks. Also the manor of Warmyster, Wilts, and all lands in Warmyster which belonged to Maydenbradley mon.; woods called le Rudge (57 ac.) and Gullett (27 ac.) in Merston and Frome, Soms., — *Cirencester mon., Glouc.*

Also, for 233l. 10d., the manor of Hornyngesham Magna, Wilts, rent of 3s. 4d. out of lands of George Ludlowe in Hornyngesham Magna, Ansty and Hull Deverell, Wilts; two closes called le Wood Closes and a wood called Monkesgrove in tenure of John Westley in these places; the site and chief messuage of the said manor of Hornyngesham and two cottages leased with it to Thos. Davy and his family (named); all lands in Hornyngesham Magna Ansty and Hull Deverell in tenure of Thos. Westley, Roger Style, Thos. Stokes, Wm. Phillippes, Wm. Jones, Ric. Spencer, and John Adams, and all lands of lord Hungerford in Hornyngesham Magna, — *Lord Hungerford*. *Del. Westm.*, 20 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. — S.B. (*injured, signed by* Hertford, Petre, Bakere, North, Moyle, Staunford and Duke). *Pat. p. 18, m. 33.*

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GRANTS IN NOVEMBER 1544—*cont.*

**34.** William Stumpe. Grant, in fee, for 1,517*l.* 15*s.* 2*d.*, of a messuage, &c., called Lones in Rodborne, Wilts, in tenure of John Elizander, and many other messuages and lands (specified) in Rodborne, in tenure of Wm. Williams, John Gale, Joan Frye, Wm. Tanner, Wm. Escote, Thos. Wheat, Thos. Hiller, Edm. Pleyer, John Symys, Alice Woodeschewe, Edm. Chamber *alias* Cowley. Robt. Harreys, Wm. Millord, Wm. Jordan, Wm. Penne and Ric. Robyns *alias* Lawrence, and their families (named), the manor of Brinkeworth, Wilts, tithes of lands leased with the site of that manor to John Sherer and his family (named) and tithes of lands at Estley in Whitechurche in tenure of Marg. White and Wm. and Thos. Holt, lands (specified) in Brinkeworth in tenure of Sir Ric. Long, Ric. Wie, John Riche-man, Robt. Walrand and Kath. Sherer, the site, &c., of the late monastery of Malmesbury, and certain closes, &c. (specified) in tenure of Robt. Cove, John Grice and Marg. White in Malmesbury, and the house, etc., called Saint Whites Armitage upon Burton Hill near the said monastery and in Bynporte parish. Wilts. All which premises belonged to Malmesbury mon. Westm., 17 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 Nov.—P.S. *Pat.* p. 25, m. 41 (*undated*).

**35.** Robert Holdiche. Warrant for livery of lands in Norfolk to him as brother and next heir of Hen. Holdiche, who died 16 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII., seised of the manor of Fulden, Norf., worth 54*s.* 5*d.* yearly. Dated 9 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 Nov.—S.B. (*signed by* St. John. Hynde and Sewster).

**36.** Thomas Collepeper. Grant, in fee, for 305*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, of the manor of Chyngley, in le Wylde, Kent, with appurtenances in Chyngley and Gouthurst in le Wylde, a wood called Chyngley Wood (200 ac.), and rent and lands in tenure of Wm. Hogge in Staplehurst, Kent,—*Boxley*; messuages, &c., in Tettysworth in Leeke parish, Staff., in tenure of Hen. and Wm. Plout,—*Dirleuacres*; lands called Sesyngherste and Pollardes (16 ac.) in tenure of Sir John Baker in Rolvenden *alias* Rounden, Kent, and rent and service from lands in the tithings of Harbourne and Balterden in Tenterden parish, which belonged to the late earl of Essex. *Del.* Westm., 21 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster, Petre, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Moyle, Hendle and Duke). *Pat.* p. 10, m. 12.

**37.** Sir Thomas Staneley lord Mountegle and Henry Crofte. Grant, in fee, for 128*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*, paid by Mountegle, of the house and site of the late priory or cell of Hornebye, Lanc., which was annexed to Croxton mon., Leic., with

its demesne lands (names and extents given) late in tenure of Charles duke of Suffolk and the said lord Mountegle, and a pasture called Brodewoode in Mellynge parish, Lanc., also in their tenure, a messuage, &c., in tenure of Hen. Crofte, in Hornebye, a messuage, &c., in tenure of Edm. Burton in Old Wennyngton, Lanc., and lands in Sedebar, Yorks., all which premises belonged to Hornebye priory. *Del.* Westm., 21 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster, Petre, North, Moyle, Chydeley and Staunford). *Pat.* p. 10 m. 13.

**38.** Ralph Worsley. Grant for 63*l.* of four messuages, &c., in the parish of St. Mildred in the Poultry, London, in tenure of John Miller and Edw. Saunders, which belonged to Sir Humph. Savage, attainted, and afterwards to Sir Ric. Carleton, attainted, and were by *pat.* 27 Feb. 17 Hen. VIII. granted for life to John Estreke and John Sigewike who surrendered their patent in order that a similar grant might be made to Ralph Worsley, page of the Wardrobe of Robes, which grant is now surrendered. *Del.* Westm., 21 Nov. (*year not given*).—S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Hendle and Staunford). *Pat.* p. 10, m. 21.

**39.** John Bassett. Grant, in fee, for 327*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* (paid to Sir Brian Tuke, treasurer of the Chamber), of the manor of Peterston, co. Glamorgan, which belonged to Jasper duke of Bedford. *Del.* Westm., 22 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster, Petre, Bakere, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Moyle, St. John, Ryche, Sir Ric. Southwell, Staunford and Bacon). *Pat.* p. 10, m. 15.

**40.** Roland Babington. Grant, for 225*l.*, of the manor of Normanton in St. Peter's parish in Derby, tithes in Normanton and Cotton beside Normanton, Derby, in tenure of Hen. Zacheverell, a croft and pond in St. Peter's parish, late in tenure of Nic. Holborne and now of the said Roland.—*Derley*; a grange called Moldryde Graunge *alias* Moldrydge Graunge in Bradborne parish, and Cardelhaye in Hartington parish, in tenure of Luke Longland, with lands called Moldrydge and Cardelhaye in Hartington parish,—*Dunstaple priory, Beds.*; and a grange called Ravenstons *alias* Ristons Graunge in Bradborne parish, in tenure of Wm. Bassett,—*Garrodon*. To hold to the said Roland for life, with remainder to Augustine Babington and the heirs male of his body, with remainder to the right heirs of the said Roland. *Del.* Westm., 22 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Moyle, Hendle and Staunford). *Pat.* p. 13, m. 34.

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41. Richard Snowe, of Chicksandes, Beds. Grant, in fee, for 189*l*. 18*s*., of the lands called Sugworthe Sawcers and Borowesleys in Sugworthe within Radley parish, Berks., a meadow and pasture in Radley, lands called Buriecrotte and Donynghurst in Sonyngwell parish, Berks., and tithes in the said parish of Radley and Barton. Berks., all in tenure of John Audelett and Katharine his wife. and a wood called Sugworthe Grove (30 ac.); which premises belonged to Abendon mon. *Del.* Westm., 22 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North. Moyle, Staunford and Bacon). *Pat.* p. 19, m. 1.

42. Walter Mone. *Fiat* for his appointment as searcher in the port of Pole, Dors. *Del.* 22 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* lord Treasurer Norfolk, with certificate by Chr. More that surety is given in the Exchequer).

43. Anthony Dawtreay, the King's servant. *Fiat* for his appointment to the keeping of 3*s*. rent and 26 ac. of land in Boseham, Suss., late in tenure of Wm. de Lane; for 21 years. *Del.* 22 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* lord Treasurer Norfolk, with note that Wm. Hardyng, yeoman, and Wm. Smyth, baker, both of Lambelyth, are his sureties in the Exchequer).

44. Edmund Alen. Warrant for livery of lands in Norfolk to him as s. and h. of Margaret Alen, widow late wife of Thos. Alen, dec., which Margaret died. 1 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII., seised of the manor of Erleham and a messuage called Singars (values given). Dated 9 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 Nov.—S.B. (*signed by* St. John, Hynde and Sewster).

45. Richard Fermour and Anne his wife and John Fermour, their son, and Matilda his wife. Grant (1) of the manor and lordship of Merston Butler *alias* Butler Merston, Warw., and the site of the manor of Pebworth, Glouc., and the lordship and manor of Mudford, Soms., which were granted to the said Richard and Anne in survivorship by pat. 29 April 34 Hen. VIII. and 4 May 34 Hen. VIII. now surrendered; also (2) the manor of Overcorte in Chinnour and Sidnam, Oxon. and the advowson of the rectory of Chynnour. To hold (1) to the said Richard and Anne in survivorship, with remainder to the said John and Matilda in survivorship, with remainder to the heirs male of the said John; and (2) to the said John and Matilda in survivorship with remainder to the heirs male of the said John. Westm., 20 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 Nov.—P.S. *Pat.* p. 6, m. 3.

46. Lincoln College, Oxford. *See below, page 420.*

47. John Waterhouse and Wm. Goodyng *alias* Goodwyn. Grant of the office of auditor of Beamontes lands, Boconnockislandes and the Marques Exceters purchased lands. On surrender of pat., 26 Nov. 18 Hen. VIII., to John Waterhouse and John Mynne of the auditorship of Beamontes lands, which are so reduced by alienation that the Boconnock lands in cos. Cornw., Devon, Soms. and Surr., which belonged to Henry marquis of Exeter, attainted, and also the lands which the said marquis had purchased in these counties, are hereby included in this auditorship. Westm., 15 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 Nov.—P.S. *Pat.* p. 10, m. 27.

48. Sir George Carew, the King's servant. To be steward of the lordship or manor of Havering at Bower, Essex, keeper of the chief messuage and park there and of the South gate and paling of the said park and of the wood, forest and warrens within the said lordship, and bailiff or collector of the said lordship, with stated fees and the herbage of the park from Mich. last. Westm., 17 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 Nov.—P.S. *Pat.* p. 22 m. 11.

49. Edward Watson. *Fiat* for his appointment to the custody of the site of Rokingham castle, Ntht., with certain of its demesne lands in Rokingham and Eston. Ntht., and rents there; for 21 years. *Del.* Westm., 24 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* lord Treasurer Norfolk, with note that John Campenett, gentleman, and Peter Elyott, merchant, both of London, are his sureties in the Exchequer). *Pat.* p. 22, m. 12.

50. William Devenisshe, King's chaplain. Presentation to the canonry and prebend in Christchurch cathedral, Canterbury, void by the death of Wm. Gardiner *alias* Sandwich. Westm., 20 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 Nov.—P.S. *Pat.* p. 22, m. 12.

51. Edmund Jernyngham, one of "lez quyrrees" of the King's stable. Annuity of 10*l*. out of the manor and lordship of Denbyth in North Wales which Wm. Burdytt, dec., lately had. Westm., 20 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 Nov.—P.S. *Pat.* p. 22, m. 25 (cancelled as surrendered 20 Nov. 37 Hen VIII., for a similar grant to be made to John More).

52. Sir Maurice Barkeley, a gentleman usher of the Privy Chamber. To be constable and dooward of Berkeley castle, Glouc., keeper of the Castle Park with le Worthey inclosed in the same park, paler of the same, keeper of the woods of Hynton called le Chestaunder and Redwood and of the stags and hinds within the said park and wood, and master of the hunt there, in as full manner as Sir Ric.



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## GRANTS IN NOVEMBER 1544—cont.

Williams *alias* Crumwell, James Berkeley or Sir Thos. Berkley; with the herbage and pannage of the said park and woods and the fisheries of Smythemore, Glouc., and of le Gale in Severn. Westm., 18 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 Nov.—P.S. *Pat.* p. 22, m. 11.

53. Humph. Bowland. To be auditor of the principality of North Wales, *vice* Ric. Hawkyms and Ric. Norleigh appointed 27 June 35 Hen. VIII, who are both since dead; with profits as enjoyed by Rog. Westwood and Ric. Appulton, or by Wm. Ryman and Rog. Appulton, or by John Lythyngton and Ric. Grenewaye, or by Wm. Bedell, Hen. Parker and Ric. Hawkyms, or by Ric. Hawkyms and Ric. Norleigh. Westm., 15 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 27 Nov.—P.S. *Pat.* p. 10, m. 30.

54. Thomas Havarde. Wardship and marriage of Henry Chepenham, s. and h. of Nic Chepenham. Westm., 23 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 Nov.—P.S. *Pat.* p. 2, m. 29.

55. William Manars and Elizabeth his wife. Warrant for livery of lands in Northumberland of the said Elizabeth as sister and heiress of Oduell Horsley, s. and h. of George Horsley, dec., who was seised of lands called Newton beside Bambroght, worth 53s. 4d. yearly. Dated 17 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 Nov.—S.B. (*signed by* St. John, Hynde and Sewster). *Pat.* p. 2, m. 31 (cancelled because elsewhere "in rotul. fin.?").

56. Sir Edward Northc, chancellor of Augmentations. Mortmain licence to grant the advowson of the parish church of Burwell St. Mary, Camb., Norwich dioc.; to the University of Cambridge for ever. two thirds of the cost of repair of the chancel and of the pension of 40s. to the abbot of Ramsey to be borne by the University and the remaining third by the vicar for the time being. Westm., 25 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 Nov.—P.S. *Pat.* p. 2, m. 35.

57. William Eyer, of Warmyster. Wilts, and Ric. Gonnyng, of Melles, Soms. Grant, in fee to the said Eyer, for 398l. 10s. 10d., of the lordship and manor of Welton and Midsomer Norton and the lordships and manors of Welton and Midsomer Norton. Soms., and lands (specified) in tenure of John Puxton and John Odam, in Norton. Soms., and a wood called Shourtegrove (7 ac.) there, and lands in tenure of John Catlyff in Welton, and of Isabel relict of Wm. Llotesham in Clopton, Soms., all which are parcel of the lands of William formerly earl of Huntingdon.

Also, for 237l. 2s. 1d., of the lordship and manor of Nynhedde, Soms., and a

wood called Irenham Wood (4 ac.) in Nynhedde, which belonged to Montague mon.; and lands in tenure of John Bulte and John Gardener in Hyde, within Moncketon parish, Soms., which belonged to Athelney mon. *Del.* Westm., 28 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury, Westminster, Petre, North, Moyle, Bacon and Duke). *Pat.* p. 4, m. 10.

58. Wm. Sewster, of Gunmecester, Hunts, and John Sewster his son and heir apparent. Grant, in fee, for 38l. 18d., of the reversion of the pasture called Pryors Leysues (16 ac.) in tenure of Thos. Weldon in Cokeham, Berks, which belonged to Bysham mon., and is granted, by pat. 20 Jan. 32 Hen. VIII., to Lady Anne of Cleves for life; a close called Almener, in Abbottisley, Hunts (between the close of Queens College, Cambridge, on the west and the highway on the east) and other lands there in tenure of Thos. Aestwoode, which belonged to St. Neots priory.

Also grant, in fee, for 437l. 18s. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ d., of the house &c. of the late priory of Alcestre *alias* Alcester. Warw., and the lordship and manor of Alcestre which belonged to the said priory or cell of Alcestre, lands in tenure of Sir Fulk Grevill in Alcestre, and all lands in Tybbottes Lane and Shoppe Rowe in Alcestre, and in Blechfelde, Coughton, Cookemerton, and Exhall, Warw., and in Egeoke, Worc., and in Instocke *alias* Hynstoke Salop, which belonged to Alcestre priory, a barn, &c., in Alcestre late in tenure of Thos. Elmez and now of Sir Fulk Greville and lands (specified) there late in tenure of John Hynde and now of Sir Fulk Greville, and other lands in Alcestre in tenure of Sir Fulk Greville, rent of 35s. 5d. and service from the manor of Beauchampescourte, woods called Priory Grove and 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  ac. of wood near Oversley park in Alcestre, and waste ground and wood called le Pryours Hacking (2 $\frac{1}{2}$  ac.) in Alcestre; all which premises belonged to Alcestre priory and afterwards to Thomas Crumwell earl of Essex, attainted. Also the advowsons of the rectories of Alcestre and Hynstock, which belonged to Alcestre priory. Except the site of the manor of Pebworth, Glouc., in tenure of Ric. Fermor. *Del.* 28 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. (*place not given*).—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster, Petre, Bakere, North, Moyle, Bradshawe and Duke). *Pat.* p. 4, m. 13; also p. 24, m. 19.

59. Ric. Tomyowe. Lease of tithes in the parishes of Tilehurst, and of St. Mary and St. Giles of Reading, Berks., meadows called le Wastarne, &c., and the fishery in Kennett which belonged to the office of cellarer of Reading abbey; except lands in tenure of John Blakeman in Landemede, Calcote, Northcote,

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Southcote, Shudwike and Colley and parcel of Langney, and tithes in Colley within Tilehurst parish and tithes of Motehall Barne and two meadows in Solamstede in tenure of Thos. Knappe. tithes of Westwodrowe in tenure of John Blaknour within Tilehurst parish, and tithes and lands of Reading abbey called Yeld, in tenure of Ric. Seward and Matoxfeare, in tenure of John Downer, within the said parish of St. Giles, tithes and lands there in tenure of Robt. Raddat, Wm. Dan, Thos. Netherclif and Thos. More and all tithes in the said parishes leased to Steph. Cawode. For 30 years from the expiration of a similar lease to him by pat. 11 March 31 Hen. VIII. Westm., 17 Nov. 30 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 Nov.—P.S. *Pat.* p. 10, m. 28.

60. John Piers, clerk of the comptrolment of the Guard. To be clerk of the court of all lands in Yorkshire which belonged to Henry late earl of Northumberland; with 10l. a year and profits as enjoyed by Wm. Danby, dec.

Also to be bailiff of the lordship of Spawforth or Spawford, Yorks., keeper and paler of the park there, and bowbearer of the outwoods, in reversion after Thos. Middleton, who holds these offices by grant of the said earl. Westm., 22 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 Nov.—P.S. *Pat.* p. 10, m. 30.

61. Vincent Grantham. Annuity of 3l. 11s. 1½d. out of lands in Kirtlington, Notts, which belonged to John Leeke, dec., and are in the King's hands by the minority of Thos. Leeke, s. and h. of the said John; with wardship and marriage of the heir. Westm., 23 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 Nov.—P.S. *Pat.* p. 10, m. 31.

62. John Browne, the King's servant. Annuity of 8d. a day payable by the receiver of Berwick. Westm., 22 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 Nov.—P.S. *Pat.* p. 22, m. 13.

63. Thomas Raynolds, S.T.P., the King's scholar. Grant of the eleventh canonry or prebend in Westminster Cathedral void by the death of Wm. Faythe. Westm., 22 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 Nov.—P.S. *Pat.* p. 24, m. 7.

64. Richard Cuppere. Grant, in fee, for 336l. 3s. 4d., of two messuages (specified) in the town of Ludlow, Salop, in tenure of Hugh Cooke and John Turner,—*Wigmore mon.*; and numerous messuages &c. (specified) in the parishes of St. Laurence and All Saints in the town of Evesham, in tenure of Thos. Cootes, Robt. Williams, Thos. Wheler, Fras. Reignoldes, Thos. Staunton, Humph. Taylour, Ph. Tollye, Hugh Fowler, John

Brooke, Ric. Watson, John Norris, John Collins, Robt. Bovy, John Prynne, Edw. Brooke, John Poole, Wm. Branteley, Geo. Dormyng, Thos. Jenyns, John Wood, Wm. Lawrence, Wm. Gest, Adrian Metate, John Guyll, John Afyves, Ric. Nottyngham, John Afylde, John Barbor, John Weldon, Thos. Wynhall, Nic. Marston, Jolyan Stubbys, Marg. Fylde, Robt. Ivory, Ric. Cannyng, Ric. Ballarde, Bog. Clerke, Ric. Mershe, Robt. Semell, Wm. Page, chaplain, Marg. Jorden and Edw. Mountforde,—*Evesham mon.* *Del.* Westm., 28 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster. Petre, North, Moyle, Bradshawe and Caryll). *Pat.* p. 28, m. 15.

65. David Clayton alias Clutton, of Westminster, Midd. Grant, in fee, for 221l., of the lands in Skylgate and Brusheford, Soms.,—*Cannington priory*; a messuage, mill, &c., in Lucote alias Loicote within the parish of Stokepurwe alias Stokepuro, Soms., in tenure of Thomasine Hodges, and a messuage, &c., in Weshford within Oldeclyff parish, Soms., in tenure of John Hobbys,—*Taunton priory*; tithes of the manor or grange of Hydon and lands in Hydon within the parishes, &c., of Wytham Frary Blakdown, Chedder and Predi, Soms.,—*Witham priory*; lands (specified) in Everton, Beds., in tenure of Wm. Tanfeld, and a messuage &c. (specified) in Clophill alias Clophull, Beds, formerly in tenure of Henry Joye and now of John Fysher, which belonged to Chicksand mon., and all lands of that mon. in Clophill now annexed to the honor of Ampthill,—*Chicksand*; all lands in Grandeby alias Granbye, Notts, in tenure of Ric. and Wm. Pernam which belonged to the priory or cell of Belver, Linc., as cell to *St. Albans mon.*, Herts.; a messuage, &c., in Aslocton, Notts, in tenure of Wm. Kerchever which belonged to the said priory of Belver, and all lands of Belver priory in Grandeby and Aslocton,—*Belver*; a messuage, &c., in Lowdeham alias Lowdam, Notts, in tenure of John Smyth,—*Sempringham priory*; lands in Lowdeham, in tenure of Nic. Saunderson,—*Thurgarton priory*; a close called Newe Hechey and all woods within the parish of Frary alias Witham Frary Soms., in tenure of Wm., John and Ric. Even,—*Wytham priory*; rent and service due to Bradenstoke priory from the lands of the chantry of St. Mary in Chippenham, Wilts, and from a tenement formerly of Thos. Chaundeler and now of John Fawkener there, an inn called le Hart in the High Street of Chippenham, &c., in tenure of Wm. Clarke and his family, and several other messuages &c., there (specified) in tenure of Wm. Clarke, Grace his wife and John their son, John Byggys, Alice Legh and John Slade; and all possessions of Bradenstoke priory in

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## GRANTS IN NOVEMBER 1544—cont.

Chippenham,—*Bradenstoke*; a cottage &c., in Holme in Spaldingmore, Yorks., in tenure of Thos. Perker,—*Nunburne Holme priory*; and a messuage, &c., there in tenure of Wm. Atkinson,—*Ferryby priory*; and all possessions of these priories there; also a wood there called *Ferryby Coppys* (12 ac.),—*Nunburne Holme priory*. *Del.* Westm., 29 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (signed by Westminster, Petre, North, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Bacon and Duke). *Pat.* p. 4, m. 6.

66. John Musgrave, the King's servant. To be constable of the castle of Bewcastle, Cumb., and have rents and services from Bewcastell Dale, as Sir John Middleton had, and the park or laund of Plompton in Inglewood Forest, Cumb. Westm., 28 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 30 Nov.—P.S. *Pat.* p. 23, m. 5.

## 67. Licences to alienate lands\*:

Roger Higham and Wm. Grene to Vincent Grantham, of Brassebrigge, Linc. Grange called Langton Graunge, in tenure of Robt. Wadysley, and a croft in tenure of Thos. Towley in the parish of Humberkylangton, Linc.,—*Kyrkstede abbey*; and a toft there in tenure of the said Vincent,—*St. Katharine's priory*; which premises were granted to them by pat. of 24 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. (1st.) P. 20, m. 3.

Thos. Veysy to Wm. Veysy. Site of the manor of Hyntylsham Pryory and lands in Hyntylsham, Suff. (2nd.) P. 25, m. 17.

Wm. Sewster, of Gumcestre, Hunts, and John Sewster, his son and heir apparent, to Henry and Anthony Mennell. Messuages, &c., in Kylvyngton, Yorks., in tenure of Ant. Mennell and eight others (named),—*Eggelston mon.* (4th.) P. 5, m. 35.

Robt. and Wm. Swyfte to Wm. Vernome. Lands (tenants named) in Barowbye, Linc. (5th.) P. 25, m. 23.

Ric. Morysne to Thos. Solley. Messuage and land in Alfrestone, Worc. (—*blank*), 6 Nov.) P. 15, m. 12.

John Tregonwell, of Milton *alias* Middleton, Dors., and John Southcote, of Bodmyn, Cornw., to John Wulfrayse. Three messuages, &c., in Blockesworth parish, Dors., which belonged to the mon. of Corne (*sic*), Dors., in tenure of John Wulfrayse. (6th.) P. 20, m. 2.

Ric. Snell to Thos. Browne, of North Longley. Lands in North Longley in the parish of Michels Kynton, Wilts, which belonged to the priory of Michels Kynton. (6th.) P. 20, m. 9.

Richard Higham to Wm. Humfrey. Lordship and manor of Sampford Parva *alias* Fryers, Essex, which belonged to St. John's of Jerusalem, with appurtenances in Sampford Parva, Sampford Magna, Hempsted and Thakstede, Essex. (6th.) P. 20, m. 10.

Wm. Rygges to Chr. Thomson, of Wellingore. Manor or grange of Wyllingore, Linc., which belonged to St. Katharine's priory beside Lincoln, and lands in tenure of Ric. Whyte and six others (named) there. (7th.) P. 25, m. 30.

Robt. Tyrwhyte jun., and Thos. Kyddall to Jerome Westall. Manor of Hensyngton, Oxon, which belonged to Sampford preceptory and to St. John's of Jerusalem, and all lands in Hensyngton, Bladon and Shypton upon Charwell granted to them by pat. of 21 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. (7th.) P. 25, m. 31.

Thos. Strowde, Walter Erle and Jas. Paget to Wm. Busshe. Manor of Yanworth, Glouc. (9th.) P. 25, m. 30.

Nich. Clyfford to George Harper. Manor of Sutton Valance and lands there and in Chart beside Sutton Valance. (10th.) P. 19, m. 22.

John Eyer to Thos. Cornwaleys. Manor of Fawcons in Stuston, Suff.,—*Flyzston priory*. (12th.) P. 20, m. 2.

Wm. Gower and Ric. Goodyere to Robt. Gowre. Messuage in Howbery and lands (named) in Wykeham and a moiety of Byrchyn Grove wood, parcel of the manor of Tempull Lawharne, Heref. (*sic*). (12th.) P. 20, m. 2.

Ric. Andrews and Leonard Chamberleyn to Wm. Butler. Lands in tenure of John Butteler in Netelbed, Oxon,—*Rewley*. (12th.) P. 25, m. 18.

Ric. Morysne to Ric. Combe. Tenement and a pasture called Colle Hyll near Worcester and a chapel of St. Katharine built upon the said pasture,—*St. Wulstan's hospital in the suburbs of Worcester*. (12th.) P. 25, m. 20.

Wm. Goodyng *alias* Goodwyn, of Wryttell, Essex, to Ric. More. Manor of Allerpeverell, Devon, and the chief messuage, &c., called Peverstonberton in Allerpeverell in tenure of Wm. and Dorothy More and their son Richard, which belonged to Henry duke of Richmond and Somerset, and were granted to the said Wm. by pat. of 1 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. (12th.) P. 25, m. 20.

Wm. Bisshop, of Bredy, Dors., and John Hyde, of London, to Thos. Marten, of Langbredy, Dors. Moiety of the lordship and manor of Thylcombe, Dors., which belonged to Bucklande priory, Soms., with appurtenances in Chylcombe. (13th.) P. 5, m. 34.

\* All are dated at Westm. In this abstract the day of the month appears in parentheses before the reference to part and membrane of the Patent Roll of 36 Hen. VIII.

1544.

Robt. Harrys to Wm. Rydgeley and Alice his wife, in fee to the said Wm. Shop in tenure of Wm. Rydgeley, merchant tailor, and the place above the same in the parish of St. Dunstan in Fleetestrete, in the suburbs of London (between the tenement of the dean and chapter of York in which John Penson, skinner, dwells, on the east, and the entry leading from the highway to the brewery called le Starre and le Ramme, of the said Robt. Harrys, on the west, the hall of the said brewery on the south, and the highway on the north).—*St. John's of Jerusalem*. (18th.) P. 20, m. 2.

Wm. Motley, of Hylton, Derb., to Arthur Porter of Lanthony beside Gloucester. Lands specified in Wyke within the parish of Payneswyke, Glouc., in tenure of Wm. Gardyner. (14th.) P. 25, m. 19.

The same to Thos. Adeane. Messuages, &c., in Payneswyke in tenure of the said Adeane and Eliz. Spencer. (14th.) *Ib.*

Sir Henry Longe to Thos. Rymer. Tenement and lands in Sherston Parva, Wilts. in tenure of the said Rymer, which belonged to the priory of Michelles Kyngton. (14th.) P. 25, m. 24.

Sir Thos. Holcroft to Sir Ric. Shirburne. Site of the manor of Wigglesworthe, Yorks., and lands (specified) there which belonged to Sir Steph. Hamerton, attainted. (15th.) P. 2, m. 31.

Hen. Brounker to Wm. Kyngton. Lands (specified) in Melkesham, Wilts. (15th.) P. 25, m. 20.

Walter Erle and Jas. Paget to Robt. Martyn of Athelhampton *alias* Addelamston in Puddeltowne parish, and Elizabeth his wife. Lands in Bardolfeston in the parish of Puddeltowne, Dors., which belonged to Romsey mon., Hants, in tenure of Sir Thos. Trenchard, which were granted to them and Thos. Strowde, dec. by pat. of 8 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII. (15th.) P. 25, m. 21.

Wm. Dalison to John Bothe and Eliz. his wife and the heirs male of their bodies, and in default to the right heirs of the said John. Grange and rectory and the advowson of the vicarage of Halton, Linc., which belonged to Newsome mon., with appurtenances in Halton and Kelynghome Linc. (16th.) P. 5, m. 8.

John Tasborough to Anne Throkmar-ton, widow. Rectory of Flyxston, Suff., in tenure of Ric. Wharton.—*Flyxston priory*. (16th.) P. 20, m. 9.

Ric. Andrewes to Ant. Darston. Chief messuage or mansion lately called Thabbottes Lodgyng in Coscombe, Glouc., and certain lands there in tenure of Wm. Whytford.—*Halys mon.* (16th.) P. 20, m. 10.

John Fox and Thos. Hall to John Gorwey. Site of Suckeley manor, Worc., and lands (named) in tenure of Roger Gorwey and Thos. Hall in Suckeley,—*priory of Minor Malverne*. (16th.) P. 25, m. 19.

Wm. Sheldon and Daniel Woodward to Robt. Layton. Messuage, &c., called Lyttyll Busby in tenure of Ralph Conyers, of North Collyngam, Notts, in Parva Busby, Yorks.—*Ryvalz mon.* (16th.) P. 25, m. 31.

Thos. Latham to Dennis Toppya. Lands called Bugos, in tenure of John Yate, and Draycote Park, in tenure of Thos. Stone, in Longworth, Berks.—*Abendon*; and also a messuage in tenure of Roland Latham in Sermon Lane in St. Mary Magdalen's parish in Oldfisshestrete London.—*Charterhouse*. (18th.) P. 2, m. 30.

Sir George Throkemerton to John Hygford. Messuage in Tonworth, Warw., in tenure of Marion Sadler, widow, with pasture called Rowkes *alias* Rounouns there along Kyngton brook and thence up the hill called Fletchers Hill as far as the said messuage, which premises adjoin the manor of John Higford called Syddenalles Hall; and a rent of 18s. 8d. out of the said manor. (18th.) P. 20, m. 5.

Philip Lenthal to John Ballard. Lands in Kelyvedon called Pryours Lande, Essex, in tenure of the said John.—*Waltham Holy Cross*. (18th.) P. 20, m. 6.

Ric. Andrews and Leonard Chamberleyne to John Wykes. Close called Almere Lease with a house, &c., built thereon, in the suburbs and within the liberty of the town of Bristol, and also a messuage, &c., in tenure of John Stone there.—*Monastery of St. Augustine*. (18th.) P. 20, m. 9.

Sir Ric. Gresham to Peter Skottowe and Cecilia his wife. House and site of the late White Friars of Blackney, Norf., and lands (specified) in Blakeney and Wyfton, Norf. (18th.) P. 25, m. 21.

Sir Henry Parker lord Morley to Thomas Darcy, of Tolshunt Darcy, Essex. Lands called Stormyslond or Abbottes Crofte in Tolshunt Knyghtes, Essex. (19th.) P. 2, m. 32.

Roger Wentworthe to John Manne, of Branktre, Essex. Pardon to Manne for the acquisition without licence, from Wentworthe, of a meadow called Hoppyng Medowe in Bockynge parish, Essex. (20th.) P. 18, m. 31.

John Capleyne to Ric. Vaughan. Two messuages in the parish of St. Laurence in Southampton, in the west side of Inglyshestrete, in tenure of John Vaughan. (20th.) P. 20, m. 4.

Hen. Crubbe to Ric. Crubbe his brother. Two messuages, &c., in North Mynnmes, Herts, parcel of the rectory there.—*Charterhouse*. (20th.) P. 25, m. 20.

Sir John Haryngton to Wm. Robertes of Sutton beside Markett Bosworth. Three messuages, &c., in Belton, Rutl. (21st.) P. 19, m. 22.

Thomas Boner, sen., to Ant. Boner, his son. Moiety of the manor or farm of Campdem, and lands in Burynton and Wessuntun in Campden parish, Glouc., in his tenure, and other lands in

1544.

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GRANTS IN NOVEMBER 1544—*cont.*

Burynton and Campden in tenure of Wm. Brodewey and John Wheler (except woods called le Fernes and the advowson of the two chantries in Campden called le Saynt Kateryns pertaining to the said manor), and also the moiety of a close there called Tyrwyn in tenure of Thos. Smyth. (21st.) P. 19, m. 23.

Thos. Godwyn to John Hassard. Lands called Lyme Abbottes *alias* Shirborne Holme, in the parish of Lyme Regis, Dors.,—*Shyrborne mon.* (22nd.) P. 18, m. 31.

John Beer and Henry Laurence to Thos. Vycars *alias* Cartwright and Wm. Vycars, in fee to the said Wm. Grange called Marre Graunge and lands belonging to it in the parishes of Marre, Brodesworth and Bentley, Yorks., which belonged to the mon. of Rupa *alias* Roche, lately in tenure of George Handeley. (22nd.) P. 20, m. 3.

Sir Richard Lyster and Sir Mich. Lyster to Lincoln college in the University of Oxford, which had licence by pat. 4 Feb. 1 Edw. IV. to acquire lands in mortmain to the annual value of 50[*l.*]. Manor of Smeton and lands in Smeton, Acworth, Brackenhill and Ragby, Yorks., worth 18*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* yearly, as found by inquisition before Charles Jakson, late escheator in co. Yorks. (23rd.) P. 5, m. 34. *Rymer*, XV. 58.

Thomas Boner to Joan Boner, his daughter. Three messuages and lands in Burynton and Wessuntun, in Campden parish, Glouc., in his tenure. and also a cottage, &c., in Burynton, in tenure of Ric. Hasylwall. (23rd.) P. 19, m. 23.

Roger Williams to Wm. John ap Evan. Site of the late priory of Uske in the parish of Uske, Monm., and lands named (and tenant named) in the parishes of Nanllowell, Llangewye, Uske, Llangum and Troystre, which belonged to the said priory. (23rd.) P. 25, m. 19.

Ric. Andrewes and Nic. Temple to John Apryce, of Campden. Messuages and lands called Herderdes and Colyns in Malgerbury, Glouc., in tenure of John Wynford,—*Evesham*. (24th.) P. 20, m. 1.

Ric. Andrewes and George Lisle to Edw. Corbett, s. and h. of Thos. Corbett of Longenore, Staff. (*sic*). Messuage in tenure of Ric. Davys in Lybotewoode. Salop, and numerous other lands (specified and tenants named) in Lybotewoode and Longnore (including Longnore Mill and Lybotewoode chapel). — *Haughmond*. (24th.) P. 25, m. 30.

Robt. Brandelyng, merchant. to Hen. Avetson, merchant. Moiety of the house and site of the late priory of nuns in Newcastle upon Tyne, and of lands in Isemond. Nthld., which belonged to it, and a moiety of the grange of Ouston in the parish of Chester, bpric. of Durhain, which belonged to the said priory. (25th.) P. 20, m. 1.

Mary duchess of Richmond and Somerset, Thos. Broke and John Williams to Sir Roger Towneshend and Anne his wife. Manor of Kypton and lands in Kypton and Westreynham, Norf. (which the said Duchess holds for life by pat. 15 March 30 Hen. VIII. and the said Broke and Williams have the reversion by pat. 28 Oct. last. (26th.) P. 15, m. 30.

The same to Chr. Waren, draper and alderman of Coventry. Grange of Yernesford *alias* Jernesforde, Warw., in tenure of Chr. Waren. (26th.) P. 20, m. 2.

Wm. Goodyn *alias* Goodwyn to Arthur Parke. Rectory and the advowson of the vicarage of Stoke, Kent,—*Boxley*. (26th.) P. 20, m. 4.

Ric. Buckland and Robt. Horner to Wm. Meggys. Site and chief messuage of the manor of Welton in the parish of Midsomer Norton, Soms., with its demesne lands, and messuages &c. (specified), called Deverell and Selwarde in Welton and Midsomer Norton, in tenure of Thos. Magge, which belonged to William earl of Huntingdon. (26th.) P. 20, m. 4.

Wm. Malbon to Kath. Pykeryn, widow. Tenement and lands in Budworth, Chesh., in tenure of George Arowsmyth,—*Norton mon.* (26th.) P. 20, m. 5.

John Grymesdyche to Gawin Legh. Lands in Cumberbahe, Chesh., in tenure of Humph. Shakshafte, which belonged to Norton mon., and all his lands in Cumberbahe in tenure of Thomas Highfelde. (26th.) P. 20, m. 5.

Edw. Pyke to Wm. Crochier, of Lynche in the parish of Bekton, Suss. Messuage, &c., in Northmerden, Suss., which belonged to Maydenbradley mon., Wilts, in tenure of the said Wm. and Hen. Crochier. (26th.) P. 25, m. 21.

Robt. Carre to Wm. Thorold and Margaret his wife. Moiety of the house and site, &c., of the late priory of Haverholme, Linc., and of the manors of Haverholme and Ruskyngton and granges of Northouse Graunge and Woodhouse Graunge, and of all his lands in the parishes of Haverholme and Ruskyngton (except the manor of Anweke and a pasture called Ramsey Wong in Anweke), all which belonged to Haverholme priory and were purchased by him from Edw. Fenes lord Clynton and Say.

Also licence to alienate the other moiety of the premises to the said Wm. Thorold. (26th.) P. 25, m. 23.

Mary duchess of Richmond and Somerset, Thos. Broke and John Williams to Wm. Legh. Manor of Newton and lands (specified) in Newton and Clyfton, Warw., which belonged to Combe mon. (and which the said Duchess holds for life by pat. 15 March 30 Hen. VIII., the said Broke and Williams having the reversion by pat. 28 Oct. last). (27th.) P. 15, m. 27.

1544.

Edm. Aleyn to Robt. Barney and John Gybbys, to the use of the said Edm. and Cecilia his wife and the heirs and assigns of the said Edm. Manor of Erlham, Norf. (27th.) P. 20, m. 3.

Roger Williams to George ap John Arnolde. Parcel of land within the lordship of Uske, Monm., in Uske parish, in tenure of Anne Vergh Thomas, and lands at Llanceyo. within the same lordship and parish, in tenure of John Morys Ll'n apud (sic) Gwill'm. (27th.) P. 20, m. 5.

Wm. Ramsden to Thos. Barcroft. Close called Southfelde in Welborne, Yorks.,

and 15 ac. of meadow in Sonley Ynges there, in tenure of Ric. Yonger,—*Ryvalles mon.* (28th.) P. 20, m. 4.

Henry Grubbe to Robt. Wanton. Messuage, &c. in St. Albans, Herts (position described), in tenure of the said Wanton,—*St. Albans.* (29th.) P. 20, m. 3.

Jocosa late wife of Alex. Haddocke, dec. Pardon for the acquisition without licence of two parts of a third part of the manor of Buryblonsden, Wilts. which her said husband left her, for life, by will. (29th.) P. 19, m. 22.

1 Dec.

**691. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 71.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
n., No. 374.

Enclose letters from the Wardens of the East, West and Middle Marches showing that the Scots come forward to Coldingham and the Wardens prepare to encounter them. Have advised the Wardens to hazard nothing for it, as the King can at all times recover Coldingham, but have not restrained them from doing what seems feasible. Darneton, 1 Dec. Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.

*In Sadler's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

1 Dec.

**692. SIR WM. EURE to SHREWSBURY.**

Shrewsb. MS.,  
A., p. 173(2).  
Heralds'  
College.  
Lodge, i. 81.

I sent Sir George Bowes and my son Henry, with the garrison, to conduct the King's servant Archan to Coldingham, "and was there all Sunday and come home at night." In Coldingham are Sir George's petty captain and a hundred men, with certain gunners of the town of Berwick, and 10 Irishmen with half hakes. Archan writes his advice to you, and both he and Sir George say that those in Coldingham will keep it forty hours if the Scots should bring two cannons. My son Sir Ralph came to me this morning and all those of his wardenry hasten to follow. There are come to Dunbar the Governor of Scotland, the earl Bothwell, the earl of Crayford, the earl of Glencarne, lord Ruffen, lord Seton, Sir George Douglas "and others, lordes and lardes." They say that upon the coming of the Cardinal and the earls of Angus and Argile they will then come to win Coldingham. "If they come over the Peithes at Donglas tomorrow my son and I shall set forwards towards them." I sent Sir Brian Layton this Monday, before day, to search Donglas Peithes for their coming; and likewise will send another company tonight. If they come not forward before Wednesday at noon, my son and I think that they will take some other purpose. Berwick, 1 Dec.

*P.S.*—My son sends a letter of news.

*Copy, p. 1. Subscribed as addressed to Shrewsbury, as lieutenant general in the North Parts.*

2 Dec.

**693. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to SHREWSBURY.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 75.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
n., No. 376.

The King has seen their sundry letters and mislikes not their device for sending gunners at Ferneherst's request and staying the horse-men. Where it appears that lord James, the King of Scots' bastard brother, desires assurance, he shall have it upon pledges for service, as others have, or for his immediate repair to the King (which his Majesty rather desires). The wardens are to make proclamation upon the Borders that as divers of

1544.

**693. THE PRIVY COUNCIL TO SHREWSBURY—cont.**

the nobility and others of Scotland who are the King's prisoners, or who have laid hostages for other causes, are said to be repairing towards the Borders to annoy the King's subjects and others who are bound to him, it is to be known to all such that they shall forbear coming to the Borders at this time, and if already come shall immediately retire, upon pain of having their hostages put to death. In case any of them break this proclamation Shrewsbury shall order six of the best hostages of those who so transgress to be executed in such places as shall be most terror to the Scots; [the hostages of lord Flemyng and the master of Erskyn to be two, if they break the proclamation; and if they observe the proclamation two or three hostages of the others who break it shall suffer, provided that all hostages who are children shall be forborne].<sup>o</sup> Shrewsbury shall write to the earls of Westmoreland and Cumberland to be ready, and the Bishopric, likewise, at an hour's warning. The King having heard that William Knokkes, Scottishman, falconer to the earl of Westmoreland, was lately in Scotland and knows the state of affairs, requires him sent up hither. Westm., 2 Dec. 1544.

*Draft corrected by Payet, pp. 8. Endd.: Minute to therle of Shrewesbury, ij<sup>o</sup> Decembris 1544.*

Ib. f. 77.

2. A later draft, with some additions, noted in Hamilton Papers, II. No. 877, to the effect that breakers of the proclamation shall be responsible for the extremity used to their hostages, and that the hostages are to be kept somewhat straiter and the proclamation declared to them, and they advised to write to their friends of it, and thus if the execution follow not (as indeed the King would have it forborne) it shall be a terror to the enemies.

*Draft corrected by Petre, pp. 8. Endd.*

2 Dec.

**694. SHREWSBURY AND OTHERS TO THE COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 73.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 375.

Enclose letters received from the Wardens of the East and West Marches, and one from Ferniherst and John Ogle to the Warden of the Middle Marches. John Ogle is appointed by the said Warden to be with Ferniherst with a small company of Englishmen. The platt of Coldingham which Archan mentions in his letters shall be sent to the King as soon as it arrives. Darneton, 2 Dec.<sup>o</sup> *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler. In Sadler's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

[2 Dec.]

**695. ROBERT SCOT OF WAMFRAY TO WHARTON.**

Shrewsb. MS.,  
A., p. 177.  
Heralds'  
College.  
Stevenson's  
"Selections."  
13.  
(Maitl. Club.)

Angus and the lords of the West country came to Pebles on Saturday night last,† and on Sunday came a post from the Governor bidding him come to Coldingham in the Mers; "and they lap onne Sonday at nyght, at ane of the klok, and rayd furth of Pebles, ane thowsand men by (*i.e.* besides) cariages." Hears that the Cardinal abides in Edinburgh and comes not to the Borders. At Wamfray, this last Tuysday at night.  
*Copy, p. 1. Add. (copied): my lord Quhortoun, warden of the West Merche of Ingland anemtes Scotland.*

2 Dec.

**696. D. B. TO SIR WILLIAM WISE.**

R. O.

This county is so destroyed with thefts and open robberies that you and other the King's farmers will not be able to pay the rents. On St. Katharine's Day Nicholas Fitz Tomas, William Fitz Sen Mantaze "w"

\* This portion appears to be cancelled.

† Nov. 29th.

1544.

orderis kallyth the Kyngges hors men and karrentey toke and robbett" certain honest persons, whose names bearer can show, to pay 80 mks. which the lady Katteren owes, "saying that Morrys FzDave ow" hir for akan the said sum. Ye know this is nott the first, neder schall nott be the last. Hit wher to prolyxe to wryt whatt land and good is recew" in kanyes of which yow know sum. Merwellyng that my lord Depute do nott know whatt chase this pore countte is for lake off justis, and that we dar nott complayn. I will nott say that yow ar desendit from a Trojan callitt Kassandra which proficiett the truth and non belew". We haw onn which ever lyes and is well alow". God amend the fawttes." Waterford, 2 Dec. Signed: DB.

P. 1. Add.

2 Dec.

697. CHARLES V. to JUAN DE VEGA.

Add. MS.  
28,594, f. 33.  
B. M.

(f. 39.) Sfrondrato afterwards asked about the matter of the King of England, since the King of France, being at war against him, one of the principal heretics (*desviados de la fe*), would not fail to seek aid of His Holiness, and, that having to be given, it would be impossible to aid so much against the Turk and the rest. It was answered that the difference between them was not because of the Faith, and that hitherto the principal inconvenience is upon what touches the remedy of the Turk and of Germany, and, the Emperor being bound to him (Henry) and to the King of France as well, there was no occasion to ask that question. \* \* \*

*Spanish*, pp. 16. *Modern copy from Simancas headed: Copia de la carta particular que se scribio a Juan de Vega, de Bruxelles, a ii. de Diciembre 1544. For a full abstract of the whole letter see Spanish Calendar VII., No. 258.*

R. O.

2. Another modern copy.

*Spanish*, pp. 10.

3 Dec.

698. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 79.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 378.

Enclose letters from the Wardens of the East and Middle Marches with one from Farnyherst and John Ogle to Sir Ralph Evers, and another from the laird of Bonjedwoorth to John Ogle; also one to Shrewsbury from Hugh Boyvell. Darneton, 3 Dec. 1544. Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.

P.S.—Other letters (herewith) are arrived from Lord Wharton.

P. 1. Add. Endd.

3 Dec.

699. WOTTON to HENRY VIII.

R. O.  
St. P., x. 227.

Not long after the Emperor's first answer to Henry's request of the commandry major of Alcantare for Don Gavrielle, the duke of Albuquerque's son, Don Lorenzo Emanuel, to whom the Emperor had given it, died, and Wotton showed the Emperor that the commandry was vacant again and reminded him of Henry's request. He answered that he remembered and was willing to do for Don Gavrielle, but his custom was, when old servants died, to provide for their children, and Don Lorenzo had left children. Told him that Don Lorenzo's children were young and other things would doubtless soon be void. He replied that Wotton saw his perplexity, but he would make answer within eight or ten days. Shortly after that arrived Hertford and Winchester, who, twice, diligently commended the matter to the Emperor. Since their departure a letter from the Council to them and Wotton has directed them to sue for



1544.

**699. WOTTON to HENRY VIII.—cont.**

final answer; whereupon Wotton went, first to Granvelle, and finally, on the 2nd inst., to the Emperor. Reminded the Emperor of his first answer and that other things were now fallen with which he might provide for Don Lorenzo's children. He replied that he had provided something meet for Don Gavrielle, but not the commandry major, which he had not yet bestowed but was resolved how to bestow it. Told him he could not better bestow it than on Don Gavrielle, who was a toward gentleman, and the King much desired it, and that for services which the Emperor had been pleased to say that he accepted as done to himself. The Emperor answered plainly that he might not bestow the commandry, and that he had provided a meet thing for the Duke's son and would write to the Duke therein. Answered that his suit was not made at the Duke's request, but at the King's command. The Emperor persisted that he might not bestow the commandry now, but would give a thing worth 1,200 to 2,000 ducats. At an answer so far under his expectation Wotton stood still abashed, and the Emperor said "Il ne fault point que vous vous en courrouces." Replied that he neither did so, nor would it become him so to do. But although Wotton said that the thing offered was much under what Henry had asked for, and that, considering the amity between their Majesties, he thought the Emperor would have satisfied Henry's request, he could obtain no other answer. Seeing then no hope for the commandry major, asked at least for a commandry called Hornachiox; but in vain.

The Emperor and Regent rode that day to Alost, and this day to Gand, where they tarry three or four days, and so to Andwerpe for two or three days; and then, by Mechlin and Loveyn the Emperor goes towards Coloyne for Christmas, and thence to Wormes to the Diet. In the Court it is said that he then returns hither, and therefore leaves his armoury, ordnance and esquyrye here. The common people say this is for the duke of Orleans's marriage.

There are at Cambray certain of the Emperor's Council, as the Chancellor of the Order, Nigri, the earl of Lallain and others, and likewise certain of the French king's Council, as Mons. de Butrie, the president of Rouen, and others. Cannot learn their business. Within these three days 8,000 Spaniards have passed here towards Hungary. Mons. de Granvelle goes into Burgundie, where he may, at will, secretly communicate with the Frenchmen, and rejoins the Emperor at Wormes. Don Francisco de Est, and, afterwards, the Viceroy, are gone home through France. The secretary of Duke Frederic Count Palatine has come to desire Wotton to offer Henry his master's services. King Christierne is alive yet, and suffered to have more liberty than he had. The secretary says that his master has not yet seen the whole treaty between the Emperor and King of Denmark, but only certain articles, and that the Emperor gives his nieces<sup>o</sup> of Denmark nothing but fair words and rather hinders their purposes. It begins to be said that the Bishop of Rome solicits the Emperor to make a league with the French king and him, thereby to force Henry to their opinions. Bruxelles, 8 Dec. 1544. *Signed.*

*Pp. 5. Endd.*

3 Dec.

**700. WOTTON to PAGET.**

R. O.

Letters received from you and certain of my friends, by young Molembais, at Chasteau en Cambresis, showed what pains you had taken in a suit of mine to the King which my lord of Arundell and my cousin

\* Dorothy, wife of Frederic, Count Palatine, and Christina, formerly duchess of Milan, wife of the new duke of Lorraine, Francis, who had just succeeded.

1544.

Medleye opened to you. I thank you as heartily as if I had obtained it; and although it was unreasonable it then seemed to me "not only *equa et justa* but also *et plausibilis et vincibilis*." I should have written hereof from Chasteau en Cambresis "yet my mind being then troubled with . . . and unfaithful change of the world, forgot to write . . . to have me excused."

The Nunce that has been with the Emperor a great while had leave to return, and was going into Spain where his benefice is; but, on the day of his departure, arrived here another Nunce, named Franciscus Sfrondatus, now abp. of Malfet. He was a senator of Milan, learned in the laws, which he has professed and read in divers universities, and was last year sent privily to certain princes of Germany, being then but bishop elect of Sarno. "He hath b[rought] l'res [t]o the Nunce resident to remayne [here] tyll he ha[ve] contra[ry] commandement." Sfrondatus tarries not long, and comes to intreat of a General Council; but I am not made privy to the cause of his coming nor to anything else, "whereas in times past somewhat yet I should have learnt of them." The Bishop of Rome intends shortly to make two and twenty cardinals, whereof the Nunce resident trusts to be one and Mons. Darras another. Of late many letters came out of Spain to gentlemen of this Court, which the Emperor would not suffer to be delivered and has burnt. It is thought that their friends in Spain had written their discontent with this peace and its conditions.

I received your letter by Adam Yetswert and required Mons. de Granvele's favour accordingly, who gave me good words. "And forbycause that I had also before spoken with Monsr. Darras, who offered his assistance also in it with wordes bearing face of verye good affection towards [it], he being present and heering this comm[unication] spake . . . of it also." As Granvele meddles with no judicial matters, it was determined that a supplication must be made to the Emperor; which, by advice of learned counsel, was done; but for all our fair words could not be passed save "after a common sort." Sent then to an old acquaintance of the Privy Council, but still could not obtain it "otherwise then it was granted all redye, which was that the spirituall cowrte shulde remitte th'informacion or processe and absoyle the saide Adam for one monethe *ad cautelam*." Mons. Darras promises that if the process be not straight sent up the next command shall be by open letter, "which they must needs obey," the order here being in such cases to send two closed letters which (containing a clause *nisi causam*) "are not ever obeyed." After long tarrying here for this and other matters of his own, the said Adam is gone to execute the commandment upon the spiritual court. "And forbycause that I see theym heere . . . to be verye earnest and rigourouse yn all maters that sounne towards enye thing that they calleth and take [for hereseye?] . . . for the busynesse that of late hathe ben at And[war]pe yn . . . and Coleyn, therfor I wolde wisse the sayde Adam, being thus vexid onelye upon malyce, as well settelid yn Englande as he is at his owne howse; for I feare that this suite wyll be troubelouse to him, specyally at this present tyme; and this kinde of causes is suche as menne canne not well gette counsell for money."

Begs credence for his servant, Hugh Good, whom he lately sent home. Bruxelles, 8 Dec. 1544. *Signed*.

Pp. 8. *Faded. Add. Endd.*

8 Dec.

## 701. CARNE to the COUNCIL.

R. O.

Yesterday the Emperor departed hence towards Gaunt, Andwarp (where he will be on the 8th inst.), Malinges, and so to Germany. The lady Regent goes with him, leaving most of her household behind as she

1544.

**701. CARNE to the COUNCIL—cont.**

returns hither in ten days. The Emperor intends to keep Christmas at Colone. Hereabouts lie 20 ensigns of Spaniards which the Emperor takes with him to Germany. Divers of the Council here are at Cambray, as Nigre, chancellor of the Order, the count Lalayne, the president of Artoys. They have been there about three weeks to treat with certain sent by the French king; but Carne cannot learn why, although Skyperus was sent to them last week. Hears an inkling that it is about goods and lands which were restored when the peace was made; before which the corn and grass and other fruits were gathered, whereas the tenants' rents were not due till Christmas. A common rumor is that the bp. of Colone is married and that his citizens will not suffer him to enter the city, although he has brought all the small towns of the territory to his opinion. The Emperor returns hither about Easter. Has obtained a passport for 60 lasts of powder and 1,000 hacquebutes, and sent it to Wm. Damesell at Andwarp. The Viceroy of Cecilia left for Italy 9 days ago, through France. The Frenchmen left with the Emperor as hostages remain here and go not to Germany with the Emperor. Bruxelles, 8 Dec. *Signed.*

*Fp. 2. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

8 Dec.

**702. CARNE to PAGET.**

R. O.

Having advertised the Council of all he knows he need not double it, but may add a matter that happened to the Cardinal of Loren. The Cardinal took his journey homewards by Gaunt, Bryges and Caurtryght, and there his chief harbinger going to take up lodging in an honest house was shown all save the chamber wherein the goodman and his wife lay. The harbinger insisted on having that chamber, and, because the goodman would not open the door, the harbinger "out with his dagger and slew the goodman out of hand." Thereupon arose a clamor and the people shut the town gates and went to the Cardinal demanding if by his consent the man was killed. He answered that he knew nothing of it, and if any of his had killed a man they might do justice. They then sought out the harbinger and hewed him to pieces without other judgment, and the Cardinal departed thence in all haste. Bruxelles, 8 Dec.

*Hol., pp. 2. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

4 Dec.

**703. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 81.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 379.

Enclose letters from the Wardens of the West and Middle Marches, with one from Robert Maxwell to Wharton. Darneton, 4 Dec. 1544. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

4 Dec.

**704. The SAME to the SAME.**

Ib. f. 83.  
No. 380.

Enclose letters from the Wardens of the East and West Marches. Where Wharton writes that he will meet Shrewsbury on Friday next<sup>o</sup> at Morpeth; owing to this present business with the Scots, that journey is deferred and Wharton written to to remain upon his charge. Darneton, 4 Dec. *Signed.*

*In Sadler's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

1544.  
4 Dec.

**705. WHARTON to SHREWSBURY.**

Shrewsb. MS.  
P., p. 175.  
Heralds'  
College.  
Stevenson's  
"Selections."  
13.  
(Maitl. Club.)

This afternoon, 4 Dec., came to Carlisle John Murray, Scottishman, whom the lord Tulybarne had before sent to his house of Tulybarne for necessities. Afterwards Tulybarne came and showed me a letter from his wife containing many news of Scotland, the letter covering "every side of a whole sheet of paper except a part of a leaf of the 'baggersyd.'" We both thought the letter meet to be sent by post to the earl of Lynoux, to be shown to the King's Council. He said that sundry vain words might be rased out; which I advised him not to do, esteeming it "a wise letter convenient in all points to be seen." He seemed desirous that Lynoux should write to the Dowager of Scotland as suggested in the letter, which indicates "a countenance of favour" between the Dowager and the earl Bothwell. The said letter is, I think, enclosed in his sent herewith. Tulybarne said that his wife intended to be at Carlisle on Tuesday night next, 9th inst., and with her "a Frenchwoman, daughter to one Latushowe, now the King's Highness' prisoner, taken at Boleyn, as he saith, servant to the Dowager, who came with her at her coming to Scotland," to sue for her father's liberty. This being by the Dowager's appointment, I thought that she should remain at Cokpoole, with Patrike Murrey, Tulybarne's kinsman, until I knew from your Lordship what safe conduct to give to the Frenchwoman and how to treat them. I perceive by Tulybarne "that the Cardinal's cross, with other necessities, are in Cokepoole, ready to be brought unto him to Carlisle; wherewith the laird is merry," for we have had sundry devices how to bring them "through that untrue country."

Sends a letter received from the laird of Wamfray. News was in Jedburgh and West Tyvidaile yesternight that they had won Coldingham. Castle of Carlisle, 4 Dec.

*Copy, pp. 2. Add. (copied) at p. 182. Endd. by Shrewsbury: Fro the lord Wharton, off the iijth of December 1544.*

5 Dec.

**706. OTWELL JOHNSON to his brother, JOHN JOHNSON.**

R. O.

London, 5 Dec. 1544:—I trust that you received my letter by Atkyns, answering yours by him. I learnt at Mr. Edward Gryffyn's lodging in Lincolnes Inn that he was gone homeward two days before; and so I could not "heare of Mr. Norw<sup>ch</sup> chaplayne." You may labour the matter in the country yourself. I certified you of Artewyke's answer, "who like a poor fool is like to be quit of his pension and benefice, for the new presented chaplain cometh not at him; but if he do he shall be showed of your lease, as much as may be to your commodity, if it will help." I have received a couple of bills for you of 40*l.* st. apiece payable in the Cold and Paesche marts. Write whether I shall send them to Robt. Tempest, and how to advise him concerning the 110*l.* I delivered to Ric. Caryll by exchange. Of my own fantasy I willed him to return it by exchange. Robert Tempest is coming over; but Walter Garway is sent thither, or else Nic. Wheler will answer in his absence. Out of Flanders are come the trifles that Robt. Androwe wrote you of, but not Mr. Cave's Rhenish wine nor "hoppes," whereat he is scantly content. Here is a chafer and a metal oven received with Mrs. Fysshers' andirons. What is to be done with them? "Mr. Mr." of Sandwich is come to this city with his son Peter whom he desires you to accept, making the date of his indenture to begin at Midsummer 1548, "which was the time of his coming unto you, albeit that since that time he hath been at his learning." Describes what money

1544.

**706. OTWELL JOHNSON to his brother, JOHN JOHNSON—cont.**

will be delivered with the lad and what is expected to be done for him. Mr. Cave begins "to take his rest well, so that I trust of his good amendment shortly."

Desires to know next week the price of his barras and Newcastle canvas, and also what he will send wool at, both "end and clifte." Sends by bearer the "trelles canvas and the plaine barras" (but the "pernnes" and other things shall go by Atkins), Mr. Stafford's saddle, Mr. Brudenell's runlet of muscadell and a bedstead made by Robert Joyenner.

*Hol., pp. 2. Add.: at Glapthorne. Endd.*

5 Dec.

**707. SHREWSBURY and Others to HENRY VIII.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 85.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 381.

Enclose letters from the Wardens of the East, West and Middle Marches, showing that the Scots durst not abide the siege of Coldingham when the Wardens of the East and Middle Marches approached, who have shown great forwardness, and that Angus and George Douglas have now opened their untrue hearts to their perpetual shame. The King's condign thanks would comfort the wardens; and the Scots of Tevydale who have become the King's servants seem to have deserved thanks too. Darneton, 5 Dec. 1544. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

5 Dec.

**708. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 87.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 382.

Their letters presently addressed to the King show that the siege of Coldingham is levied. Enclose a letter to Shrewsbury from Thos. Gower, who now occupies Mr. Shelley's place at Berwick without any allowance therefor, or for the artificers he writes of. Shelley had allowance for those he brought with him, whom he has taken again to London. Desire to know what allowance to make; and remind the Council that there is no money here. Darneton, 5 Dec. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*In Sadler's hand, p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

5 Dec.

**709. WHARTON to SHREWSBURY.**

Shrewsb. MS.  
A. p. 185.  
Heralds'  
College.

This Friday night arrived a servant of the lord Somerville,—the same "foote felowe" that was with your Lordship at Darnton—bringing a letter and certain news writteu in a sheet of paper herewith. The fellow said he was commanded to come to me with the letter and the written credence, and had no more to do in this realm. I have despatched him with a letter of thanks so couched as to encourage his master to advance the King's affairs. The laird of Dummellzer, of whom Somervill writes as having married his daughter, is here prisoner, taken by the Armestronges. I wrote, on 21 Nov., of him and "others taken therewith." The said "laird Dumelzer, called Twede, is called a hardy man," and has, these two days, made suit to serve the King. I sent word to Somervill that I would show him gentleness. "I have also here the lord Carlill, a baron, and divers others good prisoners."

This night the laird of Tulibarne told me that a Scotsman was come to him from the lady Errell, sister to the earl of Lynouxe, with letters to the Earl; and asked me to give the man a letter and a safe-conduct to your Lordship, desiring your Lordship to give him post horses if he so desired. He intends to be at Darnton on Sunday night. I offered to despatch by post to Lynoux any letters that required haste, but Tulibarne answered that the man had divers credence to show his master. Tulibarne showed

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me a letter "from the said lady to her maltman (she calleth Tulibarne so)," showing her desire to have of Lynoux "a letter of assignation without date." Lady Errell and Tulibarne's wife "are now both much cherished with the Dowager of Scotland." Among other talk, "Tulibard" said that the earl Bothewell had vowed never to fight under the Governor's standard; also that Robert Maxwell would gladly speak with me and him. If he come into England for the same what shall I do?

Learns by intelligence that the Cardinal promised the Council, at their assembly, to cause all the chalices, silver gear and bells of the churches to be sold towards defence of the realm this winter, and, with bragging words, put all the lords out of doubt that ere summer come they shall have such aid from France as to be "able to beat Englishmen as dogs." Tulibarne told this for news without knowing that Wharton had intelligence thereof. Has 1,600 men, come this Friday night, lying at Carlisle ready for service. On the 4th inst. at night I "caused burn four onsets" of the Bells in Anerdale and slew two of the Bells. The same night another company in Anerdale took Matho Yrwyn called Buttons, Scotsman, "who was the warner of the Scots at the road of Lokertbye where my son and divers the King's Majesty's subjects suffered displeasure." Buttons was servant to an Englishman and fled "'sitherisle' into Scotland for the same." Carlisle castle, 5 Dec.

Somervill's foot fellow said that Robert Maxwell took him at Dumfries, on suspicion of coming into England; and kept him two days, but saw not his writings.

*Copy, pp. 8. Endd.:* The copie of a l're sent from the lord Warden of the West Marchies, of the vth of Decembre 1544.

Lodge, i. 43.  
(Ed 1791.)

2. Credence<sup>a</sup> sent from Scotland [on behalf of Lord Somerville] headed:—"Thus follows the credence ye shall show to the King's Majesty."

That George Douglas, after we all convened in Stirling to hold the Parliament for deprivation of the Governor, made a tryst between the Cardinal and Governor and agreed them, without advice of the Queen or any of the lords with her; and drew the Cardinal to Stirling and, next day, the Governor "in under ———, and causit the exchanging of the all appoyntmen, the quhilk the Governor nor non of the lords are contentit thereof." That all would fain have peace with "his Majesty" except the Cardinal, who provokes the contrary; for divers great men are now content to enter their pledges for keeping of the peace and contract of marriage, viz., the earl Huntley, earl Marshal, earl Erroll, and others. That the Governor and Cardinal sent for me to solicit two or three months' "absence" (*qu. abstinence?*) and a safe conduct for ambassadors bringing reasonable offers for peace, alleging that I had most credit with "your Majesty"; but I refused until I knew "his Majesty's" pleasure. That Angus has undertaken the lieutenantship "by the advice of his old friends" except Glencarn and George Douglas; "and George weills all hail the Governor and Cardinal." The greatest fear is the belief, put in the heads of the Scotch noblemen by the King's "unfrends," that if the peace and contract of marriage were concluded the King would destroy and put away all the noblemen and the old blood of Scotland; howbeit "I and many uder great men kenys the contrary." The King ought therefore, when he sends any army, "to garr they[m] mak proclamations" that it is only to cause the contract of peace and marriage made by the consent of the

<sup>a</sup> This paper as printed in *Illust. of Brit. Hist.* is evidently full of misreadings, besides blanks representing illegible words, and is rendered still more unintelligible by a passage being printed out of its proper place.

<sup>†</sup> A passage is evidently transposed here. The reading should be carried on from "cause the" in the middle of p. 44 to "contract" at the beginning of p. 45.

1544.

709. WHARTON to SHREWSBURY—*cont.*

Three Estates to be observed and to do no hurt to such as assist thereto. The King might send heralds to charge the prisoners of war "to have entrit ane day of their honour" with a good writing to each, mentioning that their past failures would be remitted and they used as noblemen prisoners, for I believe they fear that he would imprison them. To show the King how the laird Drumelzaer is lately taken, by whose absence I am greatly weakened, and that his son and heir, who has married my daughter, has been raided by the King's subjects of the West Borders. If the King would charge the Warden of the West<sup>o</sup> Marches to restore his goods, it would do me great pleasure, and I should cause the gentleman to serve the King; and Drumelzaer would enter a son of his [as pledge] to do service "as uder prisoners was tane in the same maner." To remind the King how I was, in his service, kept in ward three quarters of a year, and part of my lands taken from me by Parliament, and one of my castles betrayed and taken.

To show that a French ambassador is come, bringing only fair words, and saying that he brought no money because of the division between the Queen, Governor and Lords, "and says there will be great help in ——" as that they soon may join again, but the Lords give no credence thereto.† The King of France has taken the Queen's silver, of her own "leving" (i.e. living). That Mr. David Panter wrote to the Governor that the King of France wills the marriage of the Queen to the Dauphin's son,‡ and if that were not granted no help would come from France; whereat the lords and Governor were ill content. The French ambassador has not propounded that matter yet, finding the Lords not given thereto.

*Printed by Lodge from "Howard Papers."*

Shrews. MS.

A., p. 367.

Heralds'

College.

Stevenson's

"Selections,"

2.

(Maitl. Club.)

8. Paper headed "The names of the lords of the Council at Edenburgh," showing how the Governor [sat ?] in the middle with the Cardinal, the bp. of Glasco, chancellor, the bps. of Murrei, Brehan and Dunbleane, the lord of St. John and the abbot of Cambusskenell on his right hand and the earls of Anguis, Bothewell, Crawford, Castill, Glencarrn, and lords Bortike, Graie, Oglebe and Glames on his left; with Mr. James Folles, clerk of the registrarie, and the abbot of Pasle, "going after the Counsaill," before him; and, "standing before the bar, John of Cledisdell and Archebawd Beton." The Governor, Cardinal and French ambassador "spake long together in secret." It was showed "unto me" by some of the lords that the king of France could send no support because he thought the lords so "unconstant," but at the spring of the year he would send in so many "as should conquest Scottlande, seeing it was to be conquest, and besought every good Scottishman to stand at defence unto that time, and they that did otherwise they should be prey to France at their coming afore England."

P. 1.

5 Dec.

## 710. MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS to PAUL III.

Royal MS.

18 B. vi. 173b.

B. M.

Epp. Reg. Sc.,

ii. 225.

The cathedral see of Dunkeld has been void nearly a year, for which she commended John abbot of Paisley, brother of the Governor, but reports have come that the expedition has been both deferred and split up, either of which is quite unusual. This must be due to the importunities of some to whom it is not enough that this realm is harassed by war without and factions within. All here are persuaded that under Pope Paul the privileges

\* Here the reading goes back to the place on p. 44, where the transposed passage begins.

† End of transposed passage.

‡ Francis, afterwards King Francis II.

1544.

of the realm will remain inviolate as they have done till now when she is two years old. It would make for quiet if this John, a man of singular wisdom, were soon given as bishop to the rude and wild people among whom this see is situate, and burdened with no other pension than 1,000*l*. Scots assigned to a certain nobleman. Stirling, ad nonas Decemb. 1544.

*Signed by the Governor.*

*Lat., copy, p. 1.*

5 Dec.

**711. MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS to CARDINAL CARPI.**

Royal MS.  
18 B. vi. 173b.  
B. M.  
Epp. Reg. Sc.,  
ii., 227.

More than a year ago she asked His Holiness to confer Dunkeld bishopric on John abbot of Paisley, subject only to one pension of 1,000*l*. Now it is written from Rome that the expedition is protracted and several pensions deducted. Almost all the prelacies of this realm were founded by her ancestors, who had a year allowed by the Holy See in which to nominate to them, and she can hardly believe that His Holiness will permit that right to be diminished now when she is a Queen of two years old. Begg that the bishopric may be conferred with no other pension than the 1,000*l*. deducted and with retention of Paisley monastery. Edinburgh, ad non. Dec. 1544. *Signed by the Governor.*

*Lat., copy, pp. 2.*

[6 Dec.]

**712. MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS to the SENATE and PEOPLE OF HAMBURG.**

Royal MS.  
18 B. vi. 174.  
B. M.  
Epp. Reg. Sc.,  
ii., 228.

Desires justice for James Mowat, merchant, and his partners, who in July last stipulated with Asmus Lok, of Hamburg, for certain merchandise to be carried in his ship from Elsenur into Scotland, guaranteeing him from French and Scottish pirates while he guaranteed them from Imperialists and English. But Lok taking the ship a little out of the right course, was intercepted by the Holland fleet and brought to Amsterdam, where, the case being stated before the burgomaster, he was dismissed free and returned home instead of fulfilling the contract. Edinburgh, "ad sextum nonas<sup>o</sup> Decembris" 1544.

*Lat., copy, p. 1.*

7 Dec.

**713. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.  
Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 89.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 383.

Enclose letters from the Warden of the West Marches with a letter of credence to him and a credence in writing from Lord Somerville. Shrewsbury would know whether to grant passport into England to a Frenchwoman† who accompanied the laird of Tuylbarne's wife to the West Borders. Have received two identical letters from the Council, of the 3rd and 4th inst., touching proclamations to be made on the Borders, &c., which, albeit the Scots are retired, Shrewsbury intends to publish. Think it will be a terror to the enemies to go about like attemptates. Darneton, 7 Dec. 1544. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

7 Dec.

**714. SHREWSBURY to the COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 91.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 384.

According to the King's commandment, signified by their letters of the 4th inst., sends up bearer, William Knockes, Scottishman, falconer to the earl of Westmoreland. Darneton, 7 Dec. 1544. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

\* *Sic.* Perhaps the *nonas* was inserted by accident.

† Called, by Wharton, Latushowe in No. 705.



1544.  
7 Dec.

### 715. VAUGHAN to PAGET.

R. O.

Wrote yesterday by the hoy that carries Paget's trinkets and is departed to meet the King's ships which are arrived in Zelande. A captain of Spain, named Antonio de Mora, who served the King at the siege of Montrell and seems a tall and warlike man, says that he means eftsoons to offer to serve the King, and prays Vaughan to write to the lord Privy Seal that he will bring 300 Spaniards, *solidaos viegios* of the best; and desires to know the King's pleasure within 15 days "or else, he saith, his company will be gone." A captain of Italy named Angelo Marian, who was lieutenant to the viceroy of Cicil this year, also covets to serve the King and offers to bring 300 Italians, with light horse or on foot. He was "incommendyd" to Vaughan by John Carolo, a rich Italian merchant dwelling here. Promised to write for both; and both desire to know the King's pleasure soon.

Besides sending Paget's letter to Chr. Mount, Vaughan sent him another letter of his own by a friend who went since the departure of Paget's first letter. The other letter which Paget wishes to be returned will go by Francis the post, who arrived to-day without any letter to Vaughan. The French king makes great provision for the wars next year, both by sea and land.

Was lately bidden to dinner by a burgess of Antwerp, and met "the Emperor's ambassador that now is going into England to supply Chepuis' place, whose name is Francis de la Delfe. He is a burgess of Antwerp, a man in opinion of religion honest, and a man whom the King's Majesty's merchants have always found here very friendly above all that have been in this town many years." He seems "honestly learned," that is, "not of the subtle sort."<sup>o</sup> Will write again shortly by Francis. Andwerp, 7 (*altered from 6*) Dec.

P.S.—"The Frenchmen say here that their King intendeth to besiege Calles this next year." Pray let me know the King's pleasure concerning these two captains. "If you send your letter to London, there never lacketh one or other that still goeth from thence hither."

*Hol., pp. 3. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

8 Dec.

### 716. WOTTON and CARNE to the COUNCIL.

R. O.

Have received the Council's letters of 15 Oct. concerning Thomas Poyntz, prisoner in this town. Last year, by the Council's command, Wotton laboured to Granvele for Poyntz's pardon; and what difficulty was then made Sir Francis Bryan, then ambassador with the Emperor, can declare; but, finally, President Shore, to whom Granvele referred the matter, said that Poyntz, upon first satisfying the "husshier" from whose custody he broke out of prison, and re-presenting himself prisoner, should have his pardon. Wotton wrote this to Pointz, advising him to use counsel in the matter; instead of which he never communicated with the usher or the President, but went about his business openly in Andwarpe and elsewhere, till the usher caused him to be apprehended again in the streets. "Whereby his matter is greatly 'appayred,' aswell forbecause he went not through with the matter when it was fresh in remembrance, and that some change of the world seemeth to have been sith that time, as also for because of this business of the heretics that of late hath been detected in Andwerpe, the which hath much exasperated th'Emperor and his Council against all that be anything suspect to have offended th'Emperor's

\* The part of the letter represented by this paragraph, down to this point is printed in St. P x., 210.

1544.

statutes and ordinances concerning like matters, and also that he is now taken again and not come in of himself." Describe at great length proceedings taken in the matter from the time that, shortly after arriving here, Wotton went to the President; who made as though he had forgotten the case and required a new supplication to be made, which Wotton forwarded to him with a letter, requiring that Poyntz might not be charged with things publicly received in England, and reminding him that, before Wotton went to Germany, the prisoner's pardon had been promised, with the clauses inserted in the supplication. In reply the President wrote that the supplication was false, for the prisoner had otherwise offended and must confess all, so that it might be seen whether it was pardonable. Pointz, however, maintained that he had nothing more to confess, and Wotton was unable to get a sight of the evidence against him; and so the matter stood when the Council's letter arrived. Poyntz's friend who brought that letter thought that his advocate should be consulted, who has found that the usher demands much more money than before, and thinks it best to let the matter sleep awhile, seeing that Poyntz's wife and friends will not now pay so much as at first, and that, because of the heresies lately detected, for which some are executed and some remain in captivity, the Emperor and his Council are more vehement in matters taken for heresy. The advocate has learned secretly of the procuror general that, by Poyntz's own confession and the witnesses against him there appears more matter than is in supplication. Bruxelles, 8 Dec. 1544. Signed: Nicholas Wotton: Edward Carne, k.

P. 5. Add. Endd.

8 Dec.  
R. O.

# 717. VAUGHAN to WRIOTHESLEY.

After receipt of the letters from the Council by Ric. Donne, having occasion to talk with Jasper Dowche about the prolongation of the merchants' credit, the said Jasper said that he had 700 "ballettes" of woad (mark given in margin) taken by the King's ships in a French bottom called the *Saynt John de Lus*, master Mr. Martyn de Fornes, and he desired Vaughan to write to Wriothesley for its restoration. It had the Emperor's safeconduct and was laden in the name of John and Thomas Balbany, and lest it should be sold or distributed Jasper Dowche despatches this letter in post. Begs favour for him "the rather because he hath and doth honestly travail in the King's Majesty's matters here." Will tomorrow, by Francis the post, answer the letters brought by Donne. Andwerp, 8 Dec. 1544.

Hol., p. 1. Add.: lord Chancellor. Endd.

9 Dec.

# 718. SUDBURY COLLEGE.

R. O.  
Rymer, XV.  
68.

Surrender of the college and all its possessions in cos. Suff., Essex and Midd., the city of London and elsewhere in England. Sudbury, 9 Dec. 1544, 36 Hen. VIII. Signed by Ric. Edon, *custos*, and Edm. Lyster, Thos. Legatt and Robt. Paternoster, chaplains [See Eighth Report of D. Keeper of Public Records App. II. 48].

Seal injured.

Enrolled [*Cl. Roll*, p. 5, no. 84] as acknowledged same day before the King in Chancery at Westm.

[9 Dec.]

# 719. HENRY VIII. to WHARTON.

Shrewsb. MS.,  
A., p. 195.  
Heralds'  
College.  
Lodge, i. 94.  
Halliwell's  
Letters, i. 391.

The being there of the earl of Levenox should more advance our affairs than his lying here "to no purpose," and therefore, taking occasion "at a message" lately sent him by Anguise (copy enclosed), we address him to Carlisle to remain with you (and, in his company, Sir Thomas Holcroft and Thomas Bissshop) to practise with the Scots, either to get the Young Princess into our hands or to "entre a jelou[sy] in the heades

1544.

**719. HENRY VIII. to WHARTON—cont.**

of the governours and others, and so to sow devision amonge them," or at least to get intelligence. He has a "memoriall of his proceedings" and will make Wharton and the Earl of Shrewsbury privy to them. He is a "gentle gentleman, wise and of good courage." Thanks for Wharton's proceedings, as reported by Shrewsbury. Sir Thomas Holcroft is to be made privy to all things concerning the proceedings of the said Earl or of Thomas Bishop.

*Draft, p. 1. The last sentence in Paget's hand. Endd.: Copie of the Kinges l're to the lord Wharton.*

R. O.  
St. P., v. 400.

2. "A memorial touching th'earl of Lynoux proceedings now at his being in the North parts."

Instructing him to repair straight to Carlisle and communicate his charge to the earl of Shrewsbury, if he fortune to be in the way, and to lord Wharton, to whom he shall participate his doings in Scotland. If Angus do not shortly send to him to enter some practice according to the message lately sent by Sir John Penven, he shall take occasion of that message to send to Angus, asking where he may send a trusty messenger to him. If Angus desire to speak with himself upon Solowaysandes, Lynoux shall, having special regard to his own surety, speak with him. If Angus agree to commune with a messenger, Thos. Bishopp shall be sent. No purpose shall be entered with Angus of the King's affairs, but only of Lynoux's private affairs, how to "come to the rule of Governor and to depose him that now is"; but, if Angus break with him touching the King's affairs, he shall (as if out of regard for his honor, having married his daughter) charge him with his ingratitude to the King which all the world notes; and, if Angus offer that the marriage and peace shall be observed, Lynoux shall say he cannot move in that matter as they have so little regarded their promises, but if they wish to be trusted they should deliver the young Princess to the King, for he cannot trust hostages, since a great sort of them have already laid sons, brothers and nephews as hostages and little esteem their redemption. [It were well that Lynoux took with him letters from his wife to her father complaining of his unkindness to the King and her and her husband, and requiring him to redubbe the past.]<sup>o</sup> Lynoux shall from time to time advertise the King of his proceedings and news of Scotland.

*Draft, pp. 11. Endd.*

**720. HENRY VIII. to LORD EVERS and SIR RALPH EVERS.**

Shrewsb. MS.  
A, p. 183.  
Heralds'  
College.

Has seen by their letters to the earl of Shrewsbury, lieutenant in the North, their wise proceedings at all times against the Scots, and especially at this late enterprise of the Scots for the recovery of Coldingham, and gives them "hearty thanks."

*Draft, p. 1. Headed: By the King. Endd.: Copie of the lord Evres and Sir Rafe Evres l'res.*

9 Dec.

**721. HENRY VIII. to SIR ANT. ST. LEGER.**

Irish Pat.  
Roll,  
36 Hen. VIII.  
m. 6d.

Directs him to deliver two goshawks and four greyhounds yearly to the marquis of Defarya,<sup>†</sup> who has married the daughter of the duke of Alberkyrke, of Spain, at whose suit the King grants this. West., 9 Dec., 36 Hen. VIII.

*See Morrin's Calendar, p. 113.*

\* Cancelled.

† Pedro Fernandez de Castro, marquis of Sarria.

1544.

9 Dec.

**722. THE QUEEN'S AUDITOR.**

R. O.

Copy of an agreement by William Kenyet to deliver to Anthony Bouchier all books and writings touching the Queen's possessions for the year ended Mich. 36 Hen. VIII. and preceding years, on or before 22 Dec. next; whereupon Bouchier shall acquit him of all moneys received by him, as his late master Thomas Twesel's deputy, before 9 Dec. And Kenyet agrees that Bouchier shall have the fourth part of all fees due within the "office of receipt of the said Mr. Pointz rec. for this said present year ended at Michaelmas la[st]."

Subscribed with a certificate by John Poyntz that it is the copy of the agreement made between Bouchier and Kenyet, at Clare, 9 Dec.

*Slightly mutilated.* P. 1. *Add. (in Poyntz's hand):* auditor to the Quenes Grace, dwelling in Colmanstrete.

9 Dec.

**723. VAUGHAN to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.

On the 8th inst. received their letters by one Donne, with Bonvice's proxies and other bills of credence, which he delivered, and now the Welsar and the creditors are devising upon rendering their old bills to deliver new. Received also the bill of exchange exchanged with the Gresham, and will (as far as it will stretch) content Dowche and the other merchants. Six days before, Dowche could tell me that the Council had taken order for the satisfaction of his herring, and that that put him in hope, although it was but a small piece of money towards what they cost him. "Well, Senor Dowche, quoth I, ye have haply served the King's Majesty, which, weighing the same, gave you, and not rendered to you by way of satisfaction anything that was your own"; adding that no other merchant here would have recovered a penny of it, as the herrings were clearly a prize. He still said that he hoped to get the rest, but I talk with him dulcely "till I may obtain the things which without him are hard to come by." Now he begins a new suit, and, yesterday, extorted a letter from Vaughan to the lord Chancellor for restoration of 700 ballettes of woad which he said he had in a French ship named *La Baptista of Sant Jehan de Lus*, which was taken by the King's ships, the woad being laden in the name of John and Thomas Balbany (mark given in the margin). Despatches Francis with these letters lest the Council might give credit thereunto and make Dowche some promise of redelivery. Thinks that Dowche, perceiving the King to need his services, is colouring other men's goods; but told him that it would be hard to get restitution of his ballettes if taken by any of the King's subjects, for (as the King leaves the goods taken to them) "it" is by the mariners and soldiers straightway "drunk out, diced, carded out, spent upon raiment and other things impossible ever to be had again." Thinks that the Council might protract the time until he is through with this new credence of the merchants, in which he will use all speed. Dowche, when asked to come into England, makes excuse by the Emperor's affairs, the seas, and his own weakness. This matter of the woad may bring him; but he looks, "like a princely babe," to be accompanied by Vaughan. Signified John Carolo's answer lately. One thing is sure, with or without Jasper Dowche, if the Council "find means to get credence here" Vaughan can get them a million of crowns for reasonable interest. Jasper Dowche's other devices are but trifles. This is sure, "if your honors send hither Wynchecombe's 'carices' (kerseys) they will, with great gains, make great heaps of money; and, besides that, neither cloth, lead nor other thing will be trusted unto." Jasper Dowche has heard that the King has taken a ship laden with alum which he would

1544.

**723. VAUGHAN to the COUNCIL—cont.**

buy. "It is a sweet merchandise and will be exceedingly well sold, and that for ready money." He has by the Emperor's grant the only sale of all alum here, and is "a man of that fineness that nothing can escape him." All here cry out upon him and would "eat him" if he had not the Emperor's favor.

The Emperor has discharged many Spaniards and provided eight hulks to convey them into Spain. They like not their payment, and some have come to Vaughan saying that they will never more serve the Emperor; and offering to serve the King, or else they will run into France. Some are gone to France already, although openly charged to return into Spain and serve no foreign prince. They are not men that can long tarry. Hears that "they be old soldiers, and of the flower of all the rout of those Spaniards that served the King's Majesty in his last wars." Yesterday, being Our Lady Day, I went to John Carolo, a merchant of Cremona, and in going in passed a "personage of honor." While John Carolo was reading the letter of credence that Vivald sent, I fell a talking with an Italian captain named Angelo Marian, of whose offer to serve the King with 800 Italian soldiers I lately advertised my lord Chancellor and Mr. Secretary. I asked who the personage was that walked in the house, and he said it was the Bp. of Rome's ambassador; whereupon "I would no farther wade with him, being, as I thought, a man unmeet to talk withal." Carolo, eight days ago, told me that such a one should lodge in his house and brought a fulmination against the King. So I said "Senor John Carolo, ye are a man (as I guess) that are not of so scrupulous a mind as doth greatly cleave to the b. of Rome, ne passeth upon the same; I pray you (quoth I) show me so much friendship as, learning what ye can of the said ambassador, concerning the causes of his coming hither, to make me participant in the knowledge thereof with you, which if you friendly do, doubt ye not but I shall make such report thereof to the King's Majesty, my master, as shall be to your great commodity." He promised to do this, and I purpose shortly to talk with him therein. Two days past one Frances de la Delft, a burgess of Andwerp, left for England to supply the place of Chepuys. He is honest and well learned, and has ever been friendly to the King's merchants here. The Scots make many voyages to Hanborughe, where they have bought 20 lasts of gunpowder and make all their provision. It were "an easy thing to lighten them by the way, either coming or going." Would not keep Francis here longer, as letters can always be sent by the merchants who go daily into England. Andwerp, 9 Dec. 1544.

*Hol., pp. 6. Add. Endd.*

9 Dec.

**724. VAUGHAN to PAGET.**

R. O.

By one Donne received his letter, Bonvyce's proxy, the letters of credence, and a letter from the Council, on the 8th inst. To secretly learn what sums of money are to be paid to our merchants next Cold Mart will be very hard. Will eftsoons seek for white damask, but fears that there is none very good. Will buy 50 or 60 ells of damask work table cloths and such towels and napkins as Paget writes for. Sent a "lict de campe" and bedding to the camp at Bulleyn, and was bold to entreat Paget to let one of his servants receive it. Begs that his folks at home may know where to fetch it.

"And now I am a suitor to you in matters of great counsel, which I would bestow upon few besides you. Whiles I am a widower, have a great

1544.

household and especially children, young and without discretion to order themselves, and do want a sad trusty and womanly matron to look upon th'one and th'other, I am driven into many minds to marry with some honest woman, but not with one that had lost the mark in her mouth, ne yet that with some evil liking should bring nothing with her. If such a one come in your way as ye can find in your heart to think meet for me I pray you keep her in store for your friend. Sharp, foolish, drunken nor sluttish wives did I ever love. An honest mind I regard above all other things in a woman; without which I grant it is a pleasant thing to live, but the consideration of my continual shifting from my house, the lack of well nurturing my children, the waste and spoil of my things, draweth me to marry; which although I consider with myself to be meet for me, yet I do not so stiffly cleave to mine own will but I offer myself to be much trained and ruled by your advice and counsel." Trusts none in the world so much as Paget and the lord Chancellor. The Queen owes him about 360*l.* for labour and stuff of his wife's, wherein she spent her life, and has owed it since her first being Queen. As it is a great loss to lack it, begs Paget to remind Mr. Arondell, her Grace's chancellor, and Mr. Buckeler, her secretary, of it. In pursuance of Paget's letter from the camp at Bolleyn, left the money and papers remaining of the receipt of the credence money with John Dymock and Thomas Lock, who are both now in England. Greatly desires that they may be called to an account and himself discharged, as both he and they are mortal. It seems reason that when men honestly declare their accounts they should undelayedly have their discharge.

Describes how he wrote of certain Spaniards who desire to serve the King, and whose poverty will not suffer them to endure long. They are the flower of the Spaniards who served in the last war and, if not taken, will go into France. Captains of them come daily to pray Vaughan to advertise their offer into England, which they dare not make openly because the Emperor has forbidden them to serve any foreign prince.

"There is a very honest man<sup>e</sup> gone from hence into England to be ambassador for th'Emperor. A man of an honest opinion in religion and well learned." He has ever been a friend to English merchants here. Has all this morning sent about Andwerp for Paget's white damask, and can find none that is white and good. Andwerp, 9 Dec.

Pray tell Sir Richard Southwell that as yet I can provide him no honest cook, but will diligently search for one.

*Hol., pp. 5. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

9 Dec.

725. HENRY SUTHWIKE to JOHN JOHNSON.

B. O.

At Andwerpe, le 9 jour Decemb<sup>r</sup>. a<sup>o</sup> 1544:—Since coming hither yesterday, I perceive that Robt. Tempest has agreed with Jo. Fitz William for the 82*l.* 9*s.* Od. st. at 26*s.* 6*d.* Fl. the pound, and so I have written Wm. Horne to send over the money to Wm. Smithe and 10*l.* more "in part of the two po<sup>tes</sup> (pockets?) of Mrs. Fayre's mark sold to Gherard van Volden; for, reckonyn<sup>g</sup> that I most have of you for Ambros Sanders his hanse (?) for harnes p<sup>d</sup> to Xpofer Haye for geldynges bought to make up on the said p<sup>tes</sup> of Mrs. Fayres, etc., I reckon ther shall not moche more then 10*l.* comme to you." I found in my compt<sup>r</sup> at Calles a bill due to you by Ric. Whethill of 58*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* st. which Robt. Tempest has here set to your account. It was for "5 po<sup>tes</sup> yong cottes sold to the said Ryc.," of Edm. Wilmot's mark. Exchange goes at 27*s.* Fl. the pound at sight. The Emperor will be here to-morrow and go shortly to Spyres. "Of peace betwixt us and

1544.

**725. HENRY SUTHWIKES to JOHN JOHNSON—cont.**

France we hear no mention, but rather the contrary." God send the King our master victory over his enemies.

*Hol.*, p. 1. *Add.*: To his singular good friend, John Johnson, merchant of the Staple, at Calles, be this dd. *Endd.*: Answered the 4th Jan. from Tickford, and entered into journal.

10 Dec.

**726. DR. R. COX to PAGET.**

R O.

"Humaniss. Guliel., salus ipsa te sospitem servet. I thank you heartily for your letters and good news. Deus opt. max. victoriae n'rae felicitatem fac[iat] esse perpetuam; sed vereor, et merito vereor, ne scelera n'ra quae nusquam exundant et crescunt iram Dei provocaverint. O hominum immisericordiam . . . inedia pauperes pupillos et viduas devorat imbecilliores v . . . or jam cedit ut in grege taurus ut inquit ille. The King's [Majesty] bestoweth an honorable alms by the year. I would God [it] might stand with his pleasure to 'point some certain sum monthly to be dealt among the miserable whereas the Prince's Grace doth sojourn." Suggests that part of the 20*l.* which the King bestows monthly in privy alms might be employed here until God send aid and provision otherways.

"Sir, as concerning my lord and dear scholar,<sup>o</sup> it is kindly done of you to desire so gently to hear from him and of his proceedings in his valiant conquests. We can never render God thanks sufficiently that He hath prospered the King's Majesty in his travails at Bullayn, and surely (like thanks unto God) my lord is not much behind in his feats (?). He hath expugned and utterly conquered a great number (?) of the captains of ignorance. The eight parts of speech he hath made them his subjects and servants, and can decline any manner Latin noun and conjugate a verb perfectly unless it be *anomalum*. These parts thus beaten down and conquered he beginneth to build them up again and frame them after his purpose with due order of construction, like as the King's Majesty framed up Bullayn when he had beaten it down. He understandeth and can frame well his iij concords of grammar and hath made already xl. or l. pretty Latins and can answer well favouredly to the parts, and is now ready to enter into Cato, to some proper and profitable fables of Esope, and other wholesome and godly lessons that shall be devised for him. Every day in the mass time he readeth a portion of Salomon's proverbs for the exercise of his reading, wherein he delighteth much and learneth there how good it is to give ear unto discipline, to fear God, to keep God's commandments, to beware of strange and wanton women, to be obedient to father and mother, to be thankful to them that telleth him of his faults, &c." Describes, similarly, how, before they left Sutton, he obtained the victory over Captain Will and now trusts by exercise to chase away Captain Oblivion. The Prince is "a vessel apt to receive all goodness and learning, witty, sharp and pleasant. This other day D. Byll, his physician (talking of . . . the fox) desired him that he might have the fox that was most . . . him in conditions in all his house. His Grace answered D[oc]to[r] I know what ye mean well enough, I see by you ye would have . . . yourself, &c." Suggests that the writer's godson Henry† might be here to be brought up with the Prince, "as others be," and supposes that the King would grant it; but refers that to Paget, as his natural father.

Begs Paget to continue good master to John Goodwyn and so "train him from his lewdness and win his father again."

\* Prince Edward.

† Henry Paget, Sir William's eldest son.

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"Sir, I understand by Mr. Robertson that the King's Majesty is fully purposed to have another preacher in my room. Robertson would very fain be disburdened also. The King's Majesty hath ij very meet, Redman and Rydley; and if there be but one I would wish Ridley, who is a sincere honest man per omnia. D'n's Jes. te diutiss. servet incolumem hero et reip. optime consulentem, with most hearty commendations to my lady my gossip. Nefas est omittere Deneium et Hermanum. From Asshruge x. Decemb. Your own, R. Cox."

*Hol., pp. 8. Add. Enld.: 1544.*

10 Dec.

**727. EDMOND HARVEL to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 231.

Since his last of 30 Nov. letters from the Turk's Court signify that the Turk was come to Andrinopoly with unusual pomp, and had mustered 50,000 of his most valiant men and delivered 1,000,000 ducats to the soldiers to put themselves in order, which is evidence that he intends expedition this summer. Of his truce with Ferdinando is no further mention. Barbarossa, on arriving at Constantinople, sent the Turk a present of 800 slaves, 100 women and as many boys, with 40,000 ducats. To the Venetian orator the Turk shows singular favor. From the continual messages between them it is thought that the Turk and French King have secret intelligence. Don John de Vega, the Emperor's orator, lately arrived in Rome and makes hot suit for the General Council. It seems determined that it shall be at Trent and shall begin next March unless hindered by the machinations of the Bishop in moving dissensions among the Christian princes. It is noised that the Bishop will make 6,000 soldiers, either for his own presidy or to be sent to the French King against Henry; also that Cardinal Pole should go into France, who is one of the eight cardinals deputed to go to Trent. These are mere brags to show that the Roman clergy is nothing fearful of the Council, whereas they are in great perturbation. Great secret practices continue between this Signory and the Bishop, who both mistrust the Emperor. These men provide money studiously. Venice, 10 Dec. 1544.

*Hol., pp. 2. Fly leaf with address lost.*

11 Dec.

**728. DOVER, MAISON DIEU, or ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL.**

R. O.

Surrender by John Thomson, clk., master, and the brethren of the house or hospital of St. Mary of Dover *alias* the Masendieu in Dover, of their house and church and all their possessions. Dated in their chapter house, 11 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII. *Signed by John Thompson, Hen. Wood, John Burnell and Wm. Noole. Seal good.*

[See Eighth Report of Dep. Keeper of Public Records, App. II. 19.]

11 Dec.

**729. THOMAS, DAVID and ARCHIBALD KENNEDY to the EARL OF CASSILLIS.**

Shrewsb. MS.  
A., p. 157.  
Heralds'  
College,  
Lodge, i. 46.

Complain of their miserable case being charged for his entry in all haste, failing which they will suffer death. Remind him that they, his kinsmen, willingly undertook to jeopard their lives for his sake; and beg him to show himself an honest man to the King of England. It will now be known whether he sets by the lives of his "innysant eme and brother." The laird of Colff has four motherless bairns. Take heed that ye make them not fatherless. "And als wa remembre me, zo' broy' Dandy, of quhom ze have made great costes to do w'ouzt arp, and me Archibald zo' zowar broy'; and all wee to bee ane exasample to all ye warll and ze doo not will



1544.

**729. THOMAS, DAVID and ARCHIBALD KENNEDY to the EARL OF CASSILLIS—cont.**

for us, for ze haif feyd us w<sup>t</sup> money fayre wordes in tyme begane; bot now it cumis to ye pownte yat ze sowd doo for zour honor and ye saifatie of our livyes, see that ze observe ye King of Englondes great proclamasion and speede of zo<sup>r</sup> entre." God have mercy on our souls, for our bodies "ar bot tynt if ze anter not ye sawner." Zorke, 11 Dec. *Signed (as by his uncle and brethren):* Thomais Kenydie sometyme lard of Coyff: Dauid Kenidie of Cwix ze ane: Archibald Kymidy.

*Copy, pp. 2. Endd.:* The copie of l're sent to th'erle of Casselles frome his pledges.

\* \* This letter is printed by Lodge in his "Illustrations," I. 46 (ed. 1791), with various inaccuracies which (in this as in others of the papers) are increased in the second edition (1888) by the attempt to modernise the language.

11 Dec.

Add. MS.  
82,656, f. 98.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 385.

**730. SHREWSBURY and SADLER to the COUNCIL.**

Enclose letters from the Wardens of the East and Middle Marches, Sir George Bowes, Thomas Goure and the laird of Brunstone. Beg them to advance Goure's suits. Would know whether the laird of Ennerwyke, who was taken prisoner in Scotland when the King was in France, shall be let home according to Brunstone's suit. Shrewsbury and Sadler intend this day to repair towards the Borders, to devise with the Wardens and others of experience how garrisons may be laid in Scotland, in pursuance of the King's letters of 25 Nov. Darneton, 11 Dec. 1544. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add. Endd.*

Dec.

R. O.

**731. DEPUTY and COUNCIL of IRELAND to HENRY VIII.**

John Travers, master of Ordnance here, when lately with the King, surrendered his office of sergeant of the Tents and received the kingly gift of frontier lands here to the value of 100 mks. a year, in tail male, to be selected by the writers and signified to the King with a bill thereof (signed by two of the King's learned counsel and three others of the Council here). Forward the "book thereof" and assure him that the man serves well and has little else now to live upon. Dublin, ——— (blank) Dec. 86 Hen. VIII. *Signed by* St. Leger, Alen, Ormond, Dublin, Aylmer, Brabazon, Cusake, Lutrell, Bathe and Basnet.

P. 1. *Add. Endd.*

11 Dec.

R. O.

**732. The SAME to the COUNCIL.**

The King lately gave his servant, John Travers, master of his Ordnance here, lands to the value of 100 mks. st., in tail male, and wrote to us to peruse his frontier lands here and send a bill of the particulars and value (signed by two of his learned counsel and three others of the Council), which we now send to his Majesty. Beg them to prefer it, that the gift may take place the sooner. Dublin, 11 Dec. 86 Henry VIII. *Signed by* St. Leger, Alen, Dublin, Brabazon, Lutrell, Bathe, Houth, Basnet and Echingham.

P. 1. *Add. Endd.*

11 Dec.

R. O.

**733. VAUGHAN to PAGET.**

Has secretly essayed to learn what debts are due to English merchants here next Cold Mart. The Staplers have much owing to them every mart and only come hither a little before the payments begin, and therefore this knowledge must be learnt in Calles, or else men suffered to

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learn it by no over secret means. Could himself devise no better way than to say that he had laid a wager that there is not owing to the King's merchants in any one mart of the year more than 10,000*l.* Fl., and has that way set his friends about it, to avoid suspicion. Would fain know the King's pleasure about the Spaniards who daily offer their service. They are *solidados viejos*, tall men and long used in the wars, and have little money and so cannot wait long. Has learnt that, at the being here of Francis the post, a brother or cousin of Mons. de Morette, the French ambassador with the Emperor, sought and spake with him. Is loth to hurt any man, but greatly suspects the same Francis. If the King means to send lead hither it should come by little and little. The house of Acon here would bargain with Vaughan for 8,000 fodder a year and to take it in England if the King would sell only to "him." Could sell some if a price were sent out of England. Hears that much Gascon and French wine is taken. Begs to be helped to a couple of hogsheads or puncheons for his money, to lie in his house until his return. Good and white damask is not to be had here. Will send damask cloths, towels and napkins with speed. Andwerp, 11 Dec. 1544.

*Hol., pp. 2. Add. Endd.*

12 Dec. **734. ARUNDEL COLLEGE.**

R. O.  
Bymer, xv. 68

Surrender (by the master and chaplains) of the chantry or college and all its possessions in cos. Sussex, Hants and elsewhere in England, Wales and the marches thereof. Arundel, 12 Dec. 86 Hen. VIII. Signed by Alan Percy, master, and John Fygyn and Robt. Fygyn, chaplains. [See Eighth Report of D. K. of P. Records, App. II. 7.]

*Seal nearly gone.*

Enrolled [*Cl. Roll p. 5, no. 88*] as acknowledged 12 Dec. before the King in Chancery at Westm.

[12 Dec.]\* **735. [THE PRIVY COUNCIL] to CARNE.**

R. O.

We have received your letters of the ——— (*blank*) inst. and the King takes your advertisements "in thankful part." Whereas a certain ship of war lately chased a French ship called the *Françoise* of Diepe, and would have taken her if two ships of war of Dunkyrk had not rescued her and brought her into Dunkyrk port, where she is yet detained (of which matter Mr. Wootton can somewhat inform you, having heard it "at the being there of us th'erle of Hertf. and the bishop of Wynchestre"), the King requires you to solicit her delivery. If they stand to their pretence that because she carried certain goods of the Scots, who are their enemies, she is forfeit, although the ship of their friend, "desire to have it of them in writing"; they are not likely to win by that sentence. Of late they sent a secretary thence to Dunkyrk and the King another from Calles, who heard the matter, and by the depositions of the Frenchmen, Scots and also Flemings, the King clearly has the right. We send the depositions and other writings, praying you to solicit justice at the Regent's hands.

*Draft in Paget's hand, pp. 2. Endd.: Minute.*

12 Dec. **736. JOHN CARR to LORD EVERS.**

Shrewsb. MS.  
A.. p. 187(2).  
Heralds' College.

This night I rode "to a brint Steven at Bromfild Green Ledyn and Saunders Bromfild of the Est Fild," according to your command, and have brought both prisoners into England. By reason of their taking, has not

1544.

**736. JOHN CARR to LORD EVERS—cont.**

burnt them. Asks whether to bring them to Barwick "or else to-morrow to Anwicke with me." On Wednesday night, his brother and certain of the garrison, with Robin Dicson of Bowthridge and other Dicsons, rode into Hammarmore to a stead called Trattan Shawes, wherein they got 14 score sheep, 12 kye and oxen and 4 horse. Wark Castle, 12 Dec.

*Copy, p. 1. Endd.:* The copie of John Carrs l're to the lorde Eurie of the xij<sup>th</sup> of December 1544.

12 Dec.

**737. MARY QUEEN of SCOTS to PAUL III.**

Royal MS.  
18 B. vi. 172b.  
B. M.  
Epp. Reg. Sc.,  
ii. 222.

The war which the English have these three years waged against the Scots was not unlucky to them until their king's death, whereupon, besides open warfare, the enemy strove to excite the factions of the Scottish princes, some of whom openly took the enemies' part. Among them, the earl of Lennox and Robert his brother, a youth to whom his Holiness three years ago committed the administration of the cathedral of Caithness, went into England. When Lennox had married the niece of the English king and obtained a fleet he returned into his own country and tried to deliver fortresses to the English and to burn certain villages. As similar offenders should be similarly dealt with, and secular criminals are proceeded against by the law of the country, she desires that the said Robert (who holds no sacred order except his tonsure), as bishop designate of Caithness, may be sent for to Rome, and the bishopric designated to Alexander Gordon, brother of the earl of Huntly. Edinburgh, pridie idus Decem. 1544.

*Signed by the Governor.*

*Latin, copy, p. 1.*

12 Dec.

**738. MARY QUEEN of SCOTS to CARDINAL CARPI.**

Royal MS.  
18 B. vi. 173.  
B. M.  
Epp. Reg. Sc.,  
ii. 223.

To the same effect. For the inhuman crime of fighting with the enemies against his country no kind of man should be spared, and the bishop designate of Caithness continues with the enemy and is partner in his brother's crime. The solicitor Salmonde and the letters to His Holiness will explain more. Edinburgh, prid. Id. Dec. 1544. *Signed by the Governor.*

*Lat., copy, p. 1.*

12 Dec.

**739. PARLIAMENT OF SCOTLAND.**

Acts of  
Parliament  
of Scotland,  
ii. 449.

Held at Edinburgh, 12 Dec. 1544, by Arran, the Cardinal, Gavin abp. of Glasgow, bps. of Galloway, Brechin and Dunblane, earls of Glencairn, Cassellis and Craufurd, lords Flemyng, Hume, Gray, Setoun, Borthuik and Glamis, abbots of Paisley, Cambuskenneth, and Culross, Hugh master of Eglintoun, Mr. Jas. Foulis, clerk of Register, and Mr. Thos. Ballenden, clerk of justiciary; together with Patrick Baroun, deputy constable, Robert Hammiltoun, deputy marshal, John Dalmahoy, sergeant, and Jas. Johnestoun, judicator. Business:—Angus, Bothwell and Douglas showed that there was summons against them continued to the 15th inst. and desired that, nevertheless, they might be called this day; and to this Parliament consented. Complaint of Patrick earl Bothwell, admiral of Scotland, of infringement of his office by the lords of Council and Session deferred to 15 Dec. Case of Jasper Ungerman and others of Sprewisland (Prussia) against John Creech and others. Remission granted to Wm. earl of Glencarne, Gilbert earl of Cassillis and Hew Campble of Loudoun, sheriff of Air, for all treasons committed heretofore.

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Pardon of Angus for his treason in bearing arms with an army of England, in Aug. 1542 in Tevidale and Halydoun Rig, and again in the Merche and Tevidaill in Oct. 1542 with the duke of Northok (*sic*), sending messages to the King of England and his officers for two years past in time of war, sending Sir John Penman and Alex. Jardene to England with letters in Jan., Feb. and March last (in time of war) by reason of which the earl of Hertford was sent into this realm in May last, Angus and his brother promising to join them, &c.

Pardon of George Douglass for his treason in bearing arms with an army of England in Aug. 1542, and with the duke of Norfolk (*sic*), gathering the barons and lieges of the marches and Tevidale to assist the English, infecting the lieges of this realm by money from the King of England, sending continual messages to England for two years past, and sending Sir John Penman and Alex. Jardane to England in Jan., Feb., and March last, passing into England in October and November last and treating with the English in Berwick, Newcastle and Derntoun, communing in Leith with the earl of Hertford and the English, who were then wasting the realm with sword and fire in May last (induced thereto by the promise that he and his brother Angus would join them), &c.

Pardon of Bothwell for his treason in going into England in December and January, 1542, in time of war, and there treating against the late King, and taking gifts and money from the King of England, communing with the Earl of Hertford at Hadingtoun in May last, taking Peter Thomsoun *alias* Bute pursuivant, 22 July last, in Hadingtoun immediately after he had executed the Queen's letters at the market cross there, and imprisoning the said Peter there and elsewhere, &c.

12 Dec.

**740. HENRY the DAUPHIN.**Leonard, n.  
449.

Act of protestation by the Dauphin for the safeguard of his rights, which would otherwise be prejudiced by his confirming the treaty of Crespi. Made in presence of Ant. duke of Vendomois, François de Bourbon seigneur d' Anguien his brother and François de Lorraine comte de Aumale. Fontainebleau, 12 Dec. 1544.

*French.*

13 Dec.

**741. W. BUCTON to LORD EVERS.**Shrewsb. MS.  
A., p. 189.  
Heralds'  
College.

John Karr will have advertised you of affairs done by him and his garrison of Wark; but, "for your more knowledge" I enclose his letters.\* I trust that your men, the Dicksons of the Marse, have not been idle this week. Herewith I sent the book of names of those that are sworn. Certain of the surnames have entered their pledges; and as well those as the rest of the baronies of Bongill and Coldingham appear by the said book. From your espials among the lords of Scotland now in Edinburgh there is no perfect knowledge. Your friends of the Merse say "they believe that those of Fiff woll garr raze or break Sterling bridge, for fear of passage, ere Candlemas." Berwick, 13 Dec.

*Copy, p. 1. Eudd.:* The copie of Bucton's l're to the Lord Eurie, of the xiiijth of Decembre, 1544.

14 Dec.

**742. CHESTER CATHEDRAL.**Harl. MS.  
2,103, f. 110.  
B. M.

Indenture, made 14 Dec. 86 Hen. VIII., of lease by the dean and chapter of Chester Cathedral to John Calvey of the manor of Saughton.  
*Copy, pp. 7.*

\* See No. 736.

1544.  
14 Dec.

**743. VAUGHAN to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.

Two days ago came to the English house in Andwerp (where I am lodged) one Antonio de Musica, and asked for Mr. Wotton, your ambassador. A servant brought him to me, and, perceiving that I was not Wotton, he asked who I was. I told him "an agent for your Majesty in these parts." He then said that, as he had failed to find the ambassador, he would open his mind to me, and told how he was addicted to your service and had long used to give intelligence to your ambassadors, and fell into a long discourse of practices between the French king and bp. of Rome against you. Perceiving him to be "exceedingly well languaged, well learned, of a lusty wit, and therewith a man apt to mark, weigh and consider the state of princes' affairs, one that could wittily talk, soberly hear and bear away what he had seen and heard, I asked him how he knew these things to be true that he had told. Sir (said he) I shall not need to make relation where, how and by what means I know them, the things self declare my knowledge and the success thereof in time shall confirm my saying to be true." I asked him to give in writing what he had said, and send it herewith in his own handwriting. He will indelayedly take his journey towards you to declare matters of weight, and, if gently entreated, will be given heart to bring many intelligences to your ambassador following the Emperor.

Has tried among the best houses in Andwerp what may be done in the sale of lead. Only one merchant of France has sought to buy, 200 fodder. None offer above 4*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* st. a fodder. The house of Acon would bargain for 8,000 fodder a year at 4*l.* st., with 12 months' day of payment and the King's promise to sell to none but them, and also (as the Emperor has made a law against monopolies) they would be appointed the King's agents or factors. Thinks it more to the King's advantage to keep his lead till the world perceive that it must needs be had from him and come "to fett where it is." One John Carolo, merchant of Cremona and of the best houses in all Andwerp, who now has the bp. of Rome's nuncio lying in his house, says that the nuncio has charge "to intimate a General Council at Trent now at Our Lady Day in Lent next coming." Many Spaniards here have prayed Vaughan to signify their desire to serve in Henry's wars against France. Andwerp, 14 Dec.

*Hol., pp. 3. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

R. O.

2. "Axiomata quedam rerum novarum Europæ."

That this peace, if either of the alternative marriages is observed, will bring war in Italy to the Emperor and in France itself to whoever is king; for it is vain to ask the Emperor's daughter with the cession of Lower Germany, which the Emperor has not even power to give during his lifetime; and Milan, with Spanish garrisons in the citadels of Milan, Carmona, and Alexandria, cannot be without war, since the French king seeks only to pass further, and by force or by feigned friendships to occupy Italy, which the Spaniards will not suffer. Hence it is that the Dauphin and his party dislike this peace and daily expostulate with the Admiral and Bayard; nor is he satisfied with the renunciation of Burgundy and of his brother's dominions when he has to pay 100,000 cr. a year as if (as himself says) tributary to his brother,—which also points to future war. The King defers the restitution of Savoy by demanding the expenses of the fortifications; which restitution is already behind the time capitulated, whereas eight months seems to be allowed for the rest.

The French king makes a great effort with the Pope and many other princes, and the Emperor himself, that the war with England may be settled; and although it seems scarcely possible on account of the conditions which the French king asks, the practice is that at Rome, with the consent

1544.

of the cardinals of all nations, the King may be anew declared schismatic and his realms proscribed for conquest, and this he thinks will move some in Italy and many in Spain against the King. The King might warn his ambassador in this Diet to show this practice to some of the princes of Germany; for the French king will easily obtain it, as the Pope pursues the King with great hatred and will even subsidise war against him. In the end of October there departed into Scotland Franciscus Bontius, a Dane, who had come hither with the Admiral. I saw him often in communication with the Pope's ambassador. He went to England with one servant. He knows English well, [and] has a long beard in the Italian fashion, half white. He has an abbey in Poitou. Last year he was ambassador to the Swiss with Mons. de Flaurini, and at Trent also, as the French king's spy (*Regis explorator*), at the time of the Council, and always adhered to Pole. It is easy to think that he went thither for no good to the English crown. The King ought secretly but seriously to seek the friends of Reginald Pole, if any there are; for the French king trusts much in him, and during these wars always maintains a certain one with him at Viterbo or wherever he may be, like a shadow, a Norman brought up in England.

The French king has appointed an orator to dukes William and Louis of Bavaria and will there have an open assembly of soldiers, but, as their dominions are separate, it is difficult to tell where. Certainly these princes secretly favour the French king. Sebastian a Voglesperg was with them last month at Munich and went thence to Mumpelgartum to Duke Christopher of Wirtenberg, perhaps in order that the one may be captain of the footmen, the other of the horsemen. By their industry it is said that Count William<sup>c</sup> is so long detained. The King may warn his orator in Germany of these things, for it is certain that the French king seeks greater practices in Germany than ever in the time of Mons. de Langey. Nor do I doubt but that he will treat with the princes of the Smalcaldic League, on pretence of persuading some of the wavering cities to constancy; but I know that the Landgrave of Hesse, head of that League, disliked the conditions of the peace, knowing the French king's falsehood, especially when in the treaty of peace there were certain ridiculous things about a protestation made by the daughter of the prince of Navarre before four cardinals, viz., that he promises to satisfy the princes of Germany therewith that the marriage of the duke of Cleves is null. The King might well make closer friendship with the Landgrave, who alone reveals the French arts by ridicule, as lately, when he said about the peace related to him by Duke Maurice, his son-in-law: "*Pacem eam nihil suis nociturum Caesarem (sic) Majestatem Imperii jam hostem declaratum Gallum non servasse.*" The Emperor, although he seems since his treaty with the French king to do some things against the King, is not really changed, but does so to satisfy the French king, and Granvelle, the persuader of the peace, knowing that he has sinned, must concede somewhat; but it is true that the greatest hope of the fulfilment of the conditions before the eighth month is in the King's war with the French king, as will be known at the third or fourth sitting of the princes and states of Germany. Let the King seek no Spaniards nor let them be in any town more powerful than the English. William a Furstenberg, if at liberty and not bound by oath, may be retained through the Landgrave. He has great influence with the Germans, and is a great leader and great opponent of the French king, especially if that King has Duke Christopher and Vogelspergius on his side. He hates the Landenbergs and was the cause of the brother's execution at

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\* Of Furstenburg.

1544.

**743 (2).** VAUGHAN to HENRY VIII.—*cont.*

Lyons. The Duke of Orleans is to come to the Diet, to attract, if possible, the princes of Germany. Duke Francis of Lorraine is also to come, and the hostages for restitution of Savoy, viz., M. de Laval, Card. Medon and the Admiral's son. The Emperor will do nothing by force against the abp. of Cologne, lest he should seem to break the peace, but commissions the bps. of Liege and Utrecht to admonish their metropolitan and declare his answer in the Diet of Worms; meanwhile, however, he is to innovate nothing at Cologne. This the Emperor wrote to Cleves as the abp.'s chief dependent (*alumnus*). All Lower Germany murmurs at this peace, nor was the Queen unmoved at it, although the people is somewhat gladdened because Franciscus Dilphus, a pious and learned man, is sent ambassador to the King, and not a Burgundian. New ambassadors created are, to the French king Mons. de Saint Maurice, a Burgundian, kinsman of Granvelle; to the Hungarians, Gerardus a Velwich, secretary of the Emperor. In Germany hitherto, out of Metz, has always remained John a Navia (?), vice-chancellor of the Empire.

It is for your lordship<sup>o</sup> to signify to the King such of these things as seem worth writing. *Subscribed*: "Xpianissime ac Ser<sup>me</sup> Regis Angliæ Ma<sup>ti</sup> addictissimus et obsequentissimus vasallus," but not signed.

*Lat., pp. 4.*

R. O.

8. "Ordo militiæ Cæsareæ majestatis in expeditione adversus Regem Galliæ, anno 1544."

Chief captain and lieutenant, Ferdinandus de Gonzaga, prince of Melfi, duke of Ariadne and viceroy of Sicily. Master of the camp, Count Johannes Baptista Gastaldo, an Italian. Captain of the artillery, Johannes Jacobus de Medices, marquis of Melignani, an Italian. Commissary general, Franciscus Duarte, a Spaniard. Controller, Sanchius Brauo de Lagunas, a Spaniard. Commissary general of High Germany, Johannes a Liera, lord of Berchem, a Brabanter. General "computator, quem Hispani contador vocant," Ynichus de Peralta, a Spaniard. Treasurer general, Petrus de Hoyos, a Spaniard. General of justice (who had under him 136 horse), Sebastianus Schertel a Burtenbach, a German. There were two auditors general of complaints, viz. Dr. Nic. Zinner, a German, and Dr. Johannes Duarte, a Spaniard. Chief disposer of the night watches was Comendator Cylly, a Burgundian. Chief of the bands of victuallers was Johannes vander Noot, a Brabanter. There were many commissaries over the monthly musters, including the Count a Zolleren and Chr. a Schauenburg, but their chief was Johannes a Liera.

"Ordo et numerus exercitus, juxta delectus habitus (*sic*) mense Julii.

"Franciscus Estensis, marchio Padule, qui preerat equitibus levioris armaturæ, habebat sub se 562. Mauritius dux Saxonie habebat sub se Superioris Germaniæ equites 1,124. Albertus marchio Brandenburgensis habebat etiam equites Germanos 900. Johannes Hilichin de Lorch, mareschalcus equitum Superioris Germaniæ, 230. Franciscus comes a Manderschild 200. Hermanus comes Nove Aquilæ 200. Johannes comes a Nassau 100. Goricus baro de Creanges alias Kriechnghe 150. Wolfgangus, Magnus Prussie Magister, suis propriis expensis, 130. Sebastianus Schertel a Burtenpach 136. Wolfardus comes a Mansfeld 180. Hii omnes sunt equites Superioris Germaniæ.

"Equites Inferioris Germaniæ.

"Renatus Aurangii princeps, qui omnium bendarum erat capitaneus generalis, habebat duos mareschalcos, DD. de Brederode et Bossu. D. de

1544.

Brederodi qui alias bendas sub se habebat, utpote comitis [sc. Johannis Ernesti]° a Mansfeld et D. a Brynni Court, 1,000. D. de Bossu qui ea ratione fere totidem equitibus imperitabat 1,000. Restabat ipsius Principis qua regebat Liber Turch, post data Comiti de Eggmont, 270. Phalanx Caesarea suorum aulicorum constabat 500. Dominus Dishey habebat sub se equites Burgundos levioris armature 180.

“ [Summa equitum 6,772, unde levioris armature 692.]°

“ Ordo peditum Superioris Germaniæ.

“ Guillelmus comes a Furstenberg habebat viginti signa et tres coronellos, nempe baronem a Cunhech, Georgium a Boulach et Bernardum a Thalam; duo imperitabant septem vexillis, tertius sex; continebat plenus numerus 8,700. Conrardus a Bemelberg, eques, D. in Ehinghen, qui totidem vexillis prefuit, habebat quatuor coronellos, quilibet eorum regebat quinque vexilla, nempe baro Hildebrandus de Madrusch, Bernardus a Schauenburg, Conrardus ab Honstain et Erasmus vander Hauben, constabat plenus numerus 8,456. Georgius a Ratispona habebat septem vexilla que hibernarant apud Samarobrinam, constabat 3,100. Sigismundus a Landenberg, qui post venit cum septem vexillis, nam tres reliquerat in presidiiis aliquorum oppidorum Luzenburgi, constabat 2,492.

“ Pedites Inferioris Germaniæ.

“ Viginti vexilla conscripserat princeps Aurangiae in Germania Inferiori quibus preerat Johannes a Sallant, Geldrensis, constabat plenus numerus 6,646.

“ Pedites Hispani.

“ Sub Lodovico Perez de Bargas, legionis Italici 2,122. Sub Alvaro de Sande, legionis Sicilii 1,754. Sub Guascone de Acuña qui novissime appulerant 3,400.

“ [Summa peditum 36,470.]°

“ Sexaginta duo tormenta bellica diversa.

“ Ducentos currus cum singulis octo equis, pro ducendo comeatu tantum (?). Quatuor mille equi ad tormenta bellica et munitias vehendas.

*Lat., pp. 4. In the same hand as § 2.*

14 Dec. **744.** VAUGHAN to PAGET.

R. O.

Does not write at length because the bearers are in great haste, but refers to his letters to the King. Will write to-morrow. Andwerp, 14 Dec.

*P.S.*—When the party† comes that he writes of to the King he should be made much of as a meet man for intelligences.

*Hol., p. 1. Add. Fndd.: 1544.*

14 Dec. **745.** VAUGHAN to PAGET.

R. O.

Commands the bearer Antonio de Musica, who, it seems, has long been accustomed to give intelligence to the ambassadors with the Emperor, and now repairs to the King to declare “many things now a practising.” Paget will find him well riped in languages and of a pretty wit. Would like him to know that he has sped the better for Vaughan’s “incommendacion,” and thinks that if helped to speak with the King he will be the more encouraged. Sent this morning, by one Wigmore, a merchant of London, certain writings which he delivered; and has given him 10 cr. in his purse.

Will send the damask cloths, towels and napkins by the first ship. Desires to be helped to a piece or two of good French wine, and that John

\* Inserted in another hand.

† Antonio de Musica. See p. 444



1544.

**745. VAUGHAN to PAGET—cont.**

Griffeth, his substitute in the office of the Faculties, may receive it. Daily searches Andwerp for a piece of white damask; but finds neither good nor white, "but suche slubberyd cullours as I wold be shamyd to send yow." Has little hope of finding any by Paget's day. Andwerp, 14 Dec. 1544.

*Hol., pp. 2. Add. Endd.*

14 Dec.

**746. CHR. MONT to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 282.

Wrote on 20 Oct. both to Henry and his secretary\* that the Germans seemed to desire a league with him. The secretary's answer arrived three days ago, advising him to write the cause of his thinking this. It is that some leading men, hearing of the peace between the Emperor and French king, and Henry's answer to Card. Bellay, wrote to the Landgrave that they feared some danger to the Protestants from this unexpected alliance; and also some injury to Henry, through the wiles of the Roman pontiff, and therefore occasion should be taken to make a firm amity between Henry and the king of Denmark. The Landgrave answered that he had forwarded the letter to Denmark. Has also heard the fear expressed that the Emperor and French king may make a joint attack on the Protestants (the French king being offended at the decree of war against him by the orders of the Empire) and England: and there can be no lasting friendship with such a difference of religion as is between the Emperor and Henry. The day after receiving the Secretary's letter Mont visited a person of authority, whom he found in favour of an alliance between Henry and the Protestants, and who agreed to write to the Landgrave exhorting him to reconcile the minds of the other orders of the Smalcaldic League to it. It will, however, be necessary for Mont himself to go to the Landgrave, for treating by letters or by the orators of those Princes who are now at Worms would be too cold and slow. Nothing certain is to be looked for from the coming of the Princes themselves to the Diet; for Hesse has said he will not come and it is unlikely that Saxony will be there. Is himself moved both by religion and patriotism to seek this league.

Two days ago arrived from France two servants of Captain Recroed; who showed the other captains that the French king had appointed to retain 20,000 German foot against Henry besides the six standards now in France. Suspects that this was rather boastful; but knows that the French king does retain captains for next summer. Ex posta ad Spiram, 14 Dec. 1544.

*Lat. Hol., pp. 2. Add. Endd.*

14 Dec

**747. CHR. MONT to PAGET.**

R. O.

On the 10th inst. received his two letters, at Strasburg, from Mr. Vaughan, but could not reply sooner because of the posts to Antwerp. Has written to the King the cause of his former writing to Paget. To get full information and to sound the orators of the Princes now in the Diet at Worms, is himself starting on the long and difficult journey to the Landgrave. Will use due moderation, but does not doubt the King's goodwill to these States. This journey will be too costly for his means, but he trusts to the King's liberality. For this, will beg the joint suit of his patron, the lord Chancellor, "cujus syngrapham promissse jam olim mihi remunerationis ad D.V. mitto." Commendations to his colleague Dr. Petre. Ex posta apud Spiram, 14 Dec. 1544.

*Lat. Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.*

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\* Paget.

1544.  
14 Dec.

**748. PRINCE PHILIP to CHARLES V.**

R. O.  
[Spanish  
Calendar,  
vii. 260.]

Details the opinions of the Spanish Councillors as to the alternative marriages stipulated for the Duke of Orleans by the treaty of Crespy. Delegates to the Council of Trent. The article concluded with France touching the Indies. Valladolid, 14 Dec. 1544.

*Spanish, pp. 17. Modern copy from Simancas.*

\* \* Another modern copy is in B.M. (Add. MS. 28,594, f. 41).

15 Dec.

**749. GILES FORSTER to ANT. BOURCHIER.**

R. O.

Desires word by bearer whether Bouchier has got him the Queen's Council's discharge "for the respyt ye have . . . on my hede consarnyng the frayerys off Warweke[shire] and Worseter." Desires answer, as he must shortly pay his half year's rent to Mr. Clement Frogmortton. If Bouchier has not remembered him, he will gladly come up shortly and be a suitor to Mr. Chancellor therein. Balsall, 15 Dec.

*Hol., p. 1. Add.: Auditor to the Queen's Grace, at London.*

16 Dec.

**750. SIR TH. HOLCROFT to SHREWSBURY.**

Shrewsb. MS.,  
A., p. 199.  
Heralds'  
College.  
Lodge, i. 83.

Is commanded to see my lord of Lynnyx conveyed to Carlys (*sic*) and there remain with him, who, in passing, should make Shrewsbury privy to his directions. As, however, Shrewsbury has passed further into the North and Lynnyx is weary and cannot well get horses, he intends to go the next way to Carlys, and has written to Shrewsbury and sent the copy of his instructions. Being so commanded by the Council, Holcroft will not part from him. Was told by Secretary Pagett to make speed, and also that Shrewsbury would be written to to see him paid here 20s. a day from the time he parted from the King, which was 9 Dec., until his return. Dorton, 16 Dec. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add.: lieutenant general in the North parts.*

16 Dec.

**751. VAUGHAN to PAGET.**

R. O.

Finds it impossible by secret means to know the money owing to the merchants now in the Cold Mart; and, if Paget means to stay it to pay the King's debt then due, it is to be considered that the King is bound to pay on the 10th Feb. and the payments owing to the merchants will not be made in six weeks after that, and the merchants likewise owe money to be paid in the said Mart and cannot spare it. No Staplers are yet come, nor do they come until the beginning of the payments, viz. about Candlemas.

Hears that the French king makes great provision against next year, both of ships and rowing galleys, to send men into Scotland. It were well to look and hearken what is done, and especially to look to the seas. "And unless the K.'s Ma<sup>te</sup> provide to trim his ships meet to match with the French king's galleys they will do much hurt." Wrote the offer of certain Spaniards and Italians, but has no answer.

Will send Paget's damask diaper with the first. Cannot get good white damask. All the good silks are sent into England. "The Court here is nothing so gallant of women as our Court in England. Here are no dames that will wear whites. They be but counterfeits to our dames, so that whites, yellows, reds, blues and such fresh colours go from hence straight into England." Has written to John Griffith, his substitute, to resort to Paget for two barrels of herrings and 2 pieces of wine.

1544.

**751. VAUGHAN to PAGET—cont.**

The bp. of Rome's nuncio has intimated to the Emperor a General Council at Trent at our Lady Day in Lent next. The Emperor lies "still of the gout" at Gawnt. He has been looked for here 10 days past; and now it is thought that he will return to Bruxelles and go thence into Almayn.

Begs to be helped to such money as the Queen owes him. Jasper Dowche and he have communed how to get the King more money here, and Dowche has written his devices to Bart. Campaigne. Andwerp, 16 Dec.

*Hol., pp. 8. Add. Eudd.: 1544.*

**[17 Dec.]° 752. [THE PRIVY COUNCIL] to WOTTON.**

R. O.

"Mr. Wootton, after our right hearty commendations, forasmuch as the King's Majesty doubteth not" but that the French king will this next summer do his utmost to recover Bouloyn and annoy the King's subjects at sea, he thinks it expedient to have a number of galleys (having ports for their refuge on both sides of the Narrow Seas), and prays you to make request to the Emperor for "the number of ten galleys, either to be lent by the said Emperor unto his Highness well furnished with mariners and ordnance and in all other things so equipped as is requisite for the war to serve his Highness upon these seas; or else to sell him so many for his money, with slaves and all things appertaining." The King will pay the captains and soldiers reasonable wages, as other princes pay. [If this request is granted he must report who shall be the captain and all particulars by an express messenger.]†

*Draft, corrected by Paget, pp. 2.*

**[17 Dec.] 753. LENNOX to SHREWSBURY.**

Shrewsb. MS.,  
A., p. 209.  
Heralds'  
College.

Since despatching my other writings to you, I received from Court two packets of letters, one to you, which please receive by post, and the other to lord Whartoun, which I have carried with me. If yours contain matter concerning me, please advertise me by post at Carlisle and I will repair to you. I make diligence to Carlisle, so as to get intelligence the sooner out of Scotland, and to know if my servant that passed to Dumbertane is sped. Darnetoun, this Wednesday, at night. *Signed:* Mathow erll of Lenax.

*P. 1. Add.: lieutenant general to the King's Majesty in the North.*

**17 Dec. 754. LORD EVERS to SHREWSBURY.**

Shrewsb. MS.,  
A., p. 191.  
Heralds'  
College.

Since departing from him at Morpeth, has, at Alnewicke, received two letters (enclosed) from his servant Wm. Bucton, one of his deputies of the Marches, viz., one from Bucton and the other from John Carr, captain of Warke. Alnewicke, 17 Dec., at 9 p.m.

ii. W[illiam] B[ucton] to Lord Evers.

This afternoon I received the enclosed letter from John Carr, of W[arke]. A man from the lord of Cornhill has just come, saying that William a Swynnoe abode in Myllenstanes on Tuesday night, and this Wednesday the lord of Buccleughe is come and "besieges them there." I sent word west again to "call upon them of Warke, Twidell and tho[se of] the Marse that be assured; for I think Buccleugh wi[ll] be no party to gainstand them if these that be assured keep truth." Berwick, 17 Dec., 4 p.m. W. B.

\* See No. 783.

† Cancelled.

1544.

## III. John Carr and — Swynho to Lord Evers.

On Monday night,<sup>o</sup> my son John Carr, Wm. Swynho of Cornall, my brother, the garrison of Warke and Cornall, Robert Dicson of Browtherig, 20 of the Dicsons and other men with him, and Daind Carr of Gaetshawe and 30 [of . . . ppuston and . . . with them, rode to the head of Ca[wthe]rdale, to a town called Glengelt, "and brunt it on the daielight and ran a foreye all the contre about, belonginge to th'erle Bodwell and lord Burlik (?), and g[at together] xxx<sup>xx</sup> sheep . . . hed of nowt, xxx naggas and some prisoners, and myckle insight gere. And as they camme by Ca[wt]her a bastard sonne of John . . . wnis (Hume's ?), of Blecweter and a noodre [of] the persons of [Caw]ther and John Pringill of [the] Murrus and [hi]s son and a brodre of the lard of Thornedickes camme in and shot arrowes amonges our men, and strake a man throwghe the arme and hurt a horse. And then our men made a chase on them and toke the lard of Thornedickes brothre in the chase and stroke to the yerthe John Pringle of the Murrus, wiche was rescued againe by the feowe (?) men of Cawther." Warke, 17 Dec. John Carr: Swynho.

*Copies*, pp. 2. *Endd.*: The copie of the lord Euries l're wt ij oodre l'res sent to the same from Buc[ton] and John Car[re] of the xvijth of [Dec]embre 1544.

17 Dec.

## 755. VAUGHAN to the COUNCIL.

R. O.

After many devices, has at last brought Jasper Dowche to come this day in a great heat, saying that he would repair into England if licensed to bring certain gold plate and jewels and to depart with it free of custom if not sold to the King. The plate and jewels are, he says, the Fowkers'; and he seems to have been in hand with them to deliver a sum of money to the King and will carry their answer. Thus he hopes the better to come by the recovery of his "woode" (woad) lately taken in England. "Of whom (because he glorieth in his being master of the Emperor's finances, and thereby also a counsellor to the same) if your Honours make much and cause him to be gently entertained it may be that both he shall show your Lordships a heap of devices meet for your knowledges and receive an occasion to do the K's Ma<sup>t</sup> right good service in these parts." He "ruleth all the rout of merchants" here, and yet is "easily beloved amongst them." He is a fine master of finances, witty and subtle, and from twice falling in decay is lustily risen into great wealth.

Has concluded the prolongation of the payments that should have been made this month to 10 Feb. next with the houses of Bonvyce, Gwynychy and Balbany, and expects to do so to-morrow with John Carolo. It is said that the French king prepares to send an army to Bullen, a great navy to the sea and many men into Scotland. Andwerp, 17 Dec.

*Hol.*, pp. 2. *Add.* *Endd.*: 1544.

17 Dec.

## 756. VAUGHAN to PAGET.

R. O.

As the days of payment of the money of the merchants' credence fast approach, reminds him that the King is bound to pay two thirds in valued gold and one in valued white money; and, as Jasper Dowche has promised to go into England (as Vaughan now writes to the Council) if licensed to bring certain plate and jewels, Paget should signify the King's pleasure therein.

Has bought all Paget's diaper damask, table cloths, towels and napkins, laden them in a hoy of this town belonging to John Mattys, and written to his brother Thomas Lodge to receive and deliver them. "It is said here that ye are coming over into these parts, whereof I would be exceeding glad." Andwerp, 17 Dec.

*Hol.*, p. 1. *Add.* *Endd.*: 1544.

1544.

17 Dec.

**757. VAUGHAN to PAGET.**

B. O.

Certifies what damask cloth he has bought for Paget and will this day ship it to John Gruffith, his substitute, to keep until sent for. Remember my wine and herrings, and let the said John Griffithe, who has charge at my house, know where to have it, "for here is no wines of France to sell, and never drank I worse Renysshe wines." Andwerp, 17 Dec.

*Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

17 Dec.

**758. EDMOND HARVEL to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.

Wrote on the 10th inst. of the report that Cardinal Pole should go to France. It is now confirmed that the Bishop will send him thither, with Sr Alexandro Vitelly, one of his chief captains, and 6,000 Italians to be used against Henry. This is intended not so much to annoy Henry as to impedithe the General Council; "but your Majesty ought to be of invincible courage and virtue both against this antichrist as also the Turk's confederate,\* hoping firmly that God will help and fortunate the same in his rightful cause against all enemies." That traitor Pole is by all men of judgment hated. "But th . . . \* \* \* (one line lost) that it shal beginne this moneth of . . . the Bushup shal litil injoye the sending of Pole and sodiers to France, having only confidence in the French faction to prevaile agenst the Concel." Encloses copy of a letter from Constantinople. The Turk† at leaving Constantinople gave great alms and made offers in his "muskaye" (mosque), a thing he is not accustomed to do except when going in expedition. He has commanded the Tartars to serva him with 50,000 men in the wars, written to the Queen of Hungary in Transylvania to provide victuals, and deputed 30,000 Acangi ("which are venturers living only by prey without wages") to go into Hungary. Evidently he intends to prevent the preparations of Ferdinando. There is mention that he will besiege both Vienna and Lintz at one time. Venice, 17 Dec. 1544.

*Hol., p. 1. Faded. Fly leaf with address lost.*

17 Dec.

**759. BISHOPRIC OF DUNKELD.**

Brady,  
Ep. Succ.,  
i. 130.

Note that in Consistory, 17 Dec. 1544, the Pope provided to the church of Dunkeld, void by the death of George Chreeton, John Hamiltoun, abbot of Paisley; with pensions of 500 ducats to Robert Waucop, S.T.P., and 1,000 l. Sc. to Alex Capell, clk.

*Lat. A modern brief abstract of this, from the Acta Consistorialia, is in R.O.*

18 Dec.

**760. SHREWSBURY and SADLER to HENRY VIII.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 95.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 386.

Of late received letters from the Privy Council signifying that some experienced men thought that if 1,000 of the garrisons on the Borders were distributed in places of Scotland where the inhabitants are become his subjects and servants it would be a great stay to those who come in and an annoyance to the enemies; and requiring the writers to consult with men of experience upon this and upon some order to be taken for the ministration of justice among the Scottishmen now come in. Have now been at Alnewycke and there communed with the Wardens of the East, West and Middle Marches, Sir Brian Layton, captain of Norham, Robert Collingwood, John Horseley and John Carre, captain of Warke, the men of best experience

\* Francis.

† This news of the Turk is printed in St. P., x. 234.

1544.

on all the Borders. It is thought that garrisons laid in the places named in the enclosed schedule would conduce much to Henry's affairs; but the country thereabouts in Scotland is too devastated for victual to be had there, and here is such dearth that grain must shortly be brought from other parts if the number now in garrison shall remain. If there were corn here it might at all times be conveyed to those places, if the Scottishmen who are become his subjects and servants keep faith, but not otherwise. Whether the gentlemen of Scotland, owners of the houses meet for the garrisons, would be content to abandon them or suffer Englishmen to lie there with them, the writers cannot yet certify. As to administration of justice; people who have so long lived without any order of justice must be discreetly handled at the beginning, but when they "have felt the sweetness, wealth and quietness that may grow of the same," it will doubtless become acceptable to them. The Wardens are the meetest ministers for that charge (each within the parts adjoining his rule) with the assistance of some learned men.

To Alnewycke repaired the laird of Farnyherste's second son, Robin Carre, the laird of Cesforde's brother, Andrew Carre, the lairds of Bonjedwoorth, Hunthill, Greneheid and Hundele, the sheriff of Tevidale and Adam Kirton, acknowledging themselves to be Henry's subjects and requiring to be used as Englishmen, and to be aided with money to entertain soldiers. With thanks for their towardness in last journey for the relief of Coldingham, gave them good words that, continuing as they had begun, they should be aided and defended like other subjects. Took the opportunity to feel how they would take it if, for their defence, the King would lay garrisons of Englishmen amongst them. They seemed nothing willing to have such garrisons, especially in their houses, which are the meetest places, but would rather have money to entertain "wageors," as they call them, and assistance from the Wardens when required. Finally, they would consider the matter, and, ere long, advertise the Warden of the Middle Marches what number of Englishmen might lie in garrison among them and what victual might be had in Scotland.

Wharton desires 100 light horse to lie in garrison at Langholme, which he can always victual out of Carlisle. He has since the surprise of Langholme kept it at his own charge, and has been at other charges in giving rewards to Scottishmen and keeping their pledges. Likewise the Wardens of the East and Middle Marches are charged with their pledges, for whom the Scots look to have at least meat and drink. Cannot learn that there has been any precedent for this heretofore, or "that the like case hath been in ure afore this time."

Perceive by letters of the Privy Council of the 10th, not received until the 16th at night, that Hume castle is thought a very necessary piece, if it might be gotten; and that now, when the Scots are retired, before the light of this moon, is the time to attempt it. Conferred with the Wardens of the East and Middle Marches and Sir Brian Leyton therein, and find that, to assemble a force (which for that purpose, should be able to withstand the power of Scotland), 2,000 men at least must be levied in Yorkshire, besides those of the Bishopric and Northumberland, and they could not come from Yorkshire, 100 miles from the Borders, before the light of this moon. Also there is great scarcity (the men assembled to relieve Coldingham could not have kept together one hour longer) and the plague still reigns in Newcastle and other places of the Bishopric. Besides, Hume Castle is so strong and holds such artillery that it cannot be won without, at least, one cannon and a culveryn, the carriage of which through the Marshe of Scotland at this season would be almost impossible, and the way from Warke is not passable when Twede is up. To go thither with great ordnance would ask two days and to return as much; and, if it

1544.

**760. SHREWSBURY and SADLER to HENRY VIII.—cont.**

held out two or three days or more, lying in the fields without covering at this season would cause great decay of all the good horses on the Borders, and were hardly endurable by men. To get carriage for tents and victuals, or even to get victuals, seems impossible in so short a time, or until corn is brought hither from elsewhere; as bearer Sir Brian Layton can declare, whom they have thought best to send up for the purpose, and who in last journey to Coldingham and at all times has deserved thanks. Send herewith advertisements from the Borders, from Thos. Goure and out of Scotland. Beg him to consider Goure's suit, which they think reasonable. Enclose copy of letters which the earl of Casselles' pledges and others have now written, upon the proclamation lately sent hither. All the other pledges have written to like effect. Morpeth, 18 Dec. 1544. *Signed.*

*Pp. 8. Add. Endd.*

18 Dec.

**761. MEN OF LUBECK to the COUNCIL.**

R. O

In the past year they sent a ship, of which Wm. Hoveken was master, to England, where it was arrested for the King's service against his enemies and an English captain was put aboard at Dover. Afterwards the captain and the master went ashore on business, and the captain, returning on board alone, set sail without the master. Next day Hoveken, the master, followed in another ship, which was wrecked, and he and almost all on board perished. A few days later the Lubeck ship was wrecked near Dorthmunde on the English coast<sup>2</sup>. The said master, before the ship left London in the King's fleet, commissioned certain merchants to sell it to the King, and they approached the lord Chancellor with a petition that, since the ship did not wholly belong to the master, it should be hired, and letters of insurance against risk given. The lord Chancellor answered that the King did not give such letters. They then offered to sell it at a reasonable price, but had received no answer when it was sent to the King's fleet. Beg the King to repay their loss, and have commissioned their proctors to petition for this. "Lubecæ, Jovis post Lucie anno '44." *Subscribed*: "cives, exercitores et conductores navis que defunctum Wilhelmum Houeken navarchum habuit."

*Lat., pp. 3. Begins*: Spectabiles, magnifici, necnon prudentissimi viri atque domini nostri.

19 Dec.

**762. The QUEEN'S LANDS.**

R. O.

Notes of receipt from Thos. Beson, 8 May and 19 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII. of the issues of his office due to the Queen at Lady Day and Michaelmas respectively, 180*l.* and 211*l.* 18*s.* Also of similar receipt from John Greynfeld, 13 May and 21 Nov., 36 Hen. VIII, 124*l.* and 242*l.*

*P. 1.*

19 Dec.

**763. LORD EVERS and SIR RALPH EVERS to SHREWSBURY.**

Shrewsb. MS.,  
A., p. 203.  
Heralds'  
College.

Heretofore received his letters together with a bill of complaint exhibited to the Lord Chancellor by George Baldkyne against Thomas Carre of Durhame for the conveyance of horses and other things into Scotland. At a Warden court holden at Alnwyke, 18 Dec., both parties having 20 days'

\* It would appear from No. 617 that Hoveken perished in the *Christopher of Bremen*, but that the *Jesus of Lubeck*, to which this letter seems to refer, was not lost. The *Lion of Hamburg*, wrecked at Dartmouth (p. 361) is however called *Lion of Lubeck* in the first list in No. 502.

1544.

warning, Baldkyne exhibited a bill of indictment against Carre for selling a horse and a mare to certain Scottishmen; and surceased all other matters by order of the said court. Enclose the finding of the inquest, with names of the jurors. Alnwyke, 19 Dec. *Signed.*

*P. 1. Add.*

Ib.

2. "Alnewyk. Cur. Gardianitatis ibid. tent.," 18 Dec. 86 Hen. VIII., before Sir Wm. lord Ewre, lord Warden of the East Marches and Sir Ralph Ewre, lord Warden of the Middle Marches.

Jury panel:—Robt. Ogle knight, lord Ogle, Lyonelle Greye, George Fenwyk, John Ogle of Kyrkleye, John Ogle of Ogle, Roger Thorneton, John Fenwyk, Ric. Rotherford, Gawyn Mytford, Thos. Carleyll, Wm. Swynborne, Thos. Hebborne, Matth. Whitfeyld, Thos. Claveringe.

As to the grey horse supposed to have been sold by Thos. Carre of Durham to one Carnecotes, a Scottishman, at Cornell, the inquest lacks evidence. As to the white mare supposed to have been sold to Sir John Camell, the evidence contains such difficulties that they desire respite till Candlemas.

*P. 1. Heading in Latin.*

19 Dec. **764.** VAUGHAN to the COUNCIL.

R. O.

Has devised with Jasper Dowche that the best means to obtain money for the King here is to procure obligations of both the Greshams, Ralph Warren and other known men, wherewith to get money or merchandise, as pepper and fustians, which may be uttered again for ready money. This must be handled very closely, and the better to bring it to pass the fattest of the substantial Merchants Adventurers must be induced to repair hither (for, as Vaughan explains at great length, the English trade suffers and their nation is brought into disrepute by the youth of those here) and employed while here to serve the King's purpose.

A Frenchman in Antwerp whom this bearer knows, a broker, offers to buy 200 fowthers of lead at 4*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.*, if delivered him in London with the King's safeconduct, to be paid for two months after delivery. Bearer can give information of this and of a talk with Erasmus Kettes, a merchant of the house of Acon, of great riches and more honesty, for another bargain of lead. If anything is devised with the merchants, Vaughan should not be a doer therein, lest his presence bewray all. Mr. Damesell is perplexed between two commissions from their Honors, one to buy gunpowder and the other to buy saltpetre and no gunpowder, because, upon his first commission, he had bargained for the powder. As it is not possible to provide any quantity of saltpetre from hence, Vaughan has counselled him not to depart from his bargain of the powder until sure of the saltpetre; for otherwise he should neither buy the same powder at the same price nor be trusted any more by the merchants he bought it from. One has just come from John Carolo (who gave the Vivalde credence here for 25,000 cr.) saying that the Welsars and he could not agree about new bills of credence, although he offers always to make his bills for the prolongation of the payment in the same form as before. Guesses that it will be no great matter. Andwerp, 19 Dec. 1544.

*Hol., pp. 5. Add. Endd.*

19 Dec. **765.** VAUGHAN to PAGET.

R. O.

Has laden all the diaper damask that Paget wrote for in a hoy of John Mattis, which departs for England to-day, consigned to his brother-in-law, Thomas Lodge, dwelling over against St. Mighelles church in Cornehill:



1544.

**765. VAUGHAN to PAGET—cont.**

contents herein. Sends a letter to the Council, which is his device for getting a new credence here, and which he wishes to be first seen by my lord Chancellor. "Jasper Douche told me that Bar. Compaigne wrote to him that ye were coming over into these parts, but by that time I had seen his letter I perceived it was Mr. Mason." Lately signified that Jasper Dowche promised to come to England if licensed to bring certain jewels and gold plate and carry them out free of custom if unsold. The King's pleasure should be sent with speed, "for if he be not taken in his heat he will never go, so fickle and wayward I find him, and so loth to hop over our seas."

List of the damask above referred to.

Once again begs help with the Queen's chancellor and secretary for the money she owes him for his late wife's account. If helped to come to his house, left in charge of youth, he would be half kept from undoing. Has here no more to do when this money is paid, and it might as well be done by Mr. Chamberleyn and Wm. Damesell. Andwerp, 19 Dec.

"Here I am at great charge forced to keep a table without thrift, and money at such a price, by mean of th'exchange lately made in England, that a pound ster. is worth here but xxvs. Flemish. I am cumbered with captains and javelles that an angel would be weary of."

*Hol., pp. 8. Add. Endd. 1544.*

20 Dec.

Harl. MS.  
442, f. 213.  
B. M.

**766. PRIVATEERS.**

Proclamation, made 20 Dec. 36 Henry VIII., licensing all subjects to equip vessels to sea against the Scots and Frenchmen; enjoining upon officers of port towns to help that this liberty may have substantial effect: and forbidding the taking of mariners, munition or tackle from such as so equip themselves.

*Modern copy, p. 1.*

Soc. Ant.  
Procl., II. 145.

2. Another modern copy.  
*P. 1.*

20 Dec.

R. O.

**767. [ANT. BOURCHIER] to [GILES FORSTER.]**

Has not forgotten his discharge of 12*l.* 18*s.* 11*d.* yearly, viz. for the "frarye within the countie of Warr. and Coventrie" 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, for the "frarie" in co. Worc. 6*l.* 5*s.* 7*d.* and 14*s.* 9*d.* residue of the same farm. He need not trouble himself with further suits, for though his last book of account is not yet declared, the writer is assured of Mr. Chancellor and the rest of the Queen's Council (of which he is one). Instead of the nag he promised for pains taken herein, the writer would have a well-favoured gelding sent up before Lent, and pay for it. London, 20 Dec. 1544.

*Corrected draft, pp. 2.*

20 Dec.

Shrewsb. MS.,  
P., p. 325.  
Heralds'  
College.  
Stevenson's  
"Selections,"  
16.  
(Maitl. Club.)

**768. The LAIRD OF F'ERNYHERST to SHREWSBURY.**

I perceive by bearer your Lordship's kindness to my young son, Thome Ker, and good mind to him "anents ye scuyl" (school). I would desire and pray you to hold him still with you and not send him southward, "for I am agyt and crasit, and it dois me grete comfort to heyr how he is intretyt, and his weifayre, becaws he is haldyn so new witht yowr L." I have great lack of my son, Jhone Ker, for whom the country will do much, "for he has the use of the Borders well"; wherefore, I desire you to take such sureties as we can get for him in both realms and let him come home to do the King service. Farnyherst, 20 Dec. *Signed: Farnyherst.*

*P. 1. Add.: leftennand to the Kinges Majeste in ye Northe partis.*

1544.  
21 Dec.

**769. WAR EXPENSES.**

Commission to take accounts. See GRANTS in DECEMBER, No. 80.

21 Dec.

**770. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,656. f. 100.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers.  
II., No. 387.

Enclose letters received from the Wardens of the East and West Marches, among them one to the King from Linoux and Wharton, one from Wharton to the Council, and one to my lady of Linoux. Darneton, 21 Dec. 1544. *Signed by* Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.

P. 1. *Add. Endd.*

22 Dec.

**771. CONVOCATION OF YORK.**

Wilkins  
III 871.

During the voidance of the see of York by the death of Edw. Lee the writ dated 9 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII. was received for the prelates and clergy to be convoked with all convenient speed. Whether anything was done is uncertain, but this synod was certainly prorogued by writ dated 22 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII.

*Lat. Note from the York register.*

22 Dec.

**772. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,656. f. 102.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers.  
II., No. 388.

Enclose letters from Lord Wharton and Thomas Gower with intelligence out of Scotland. Darneton, 22 Dec. 1544. *Signed by* Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.

P. 1. *Add. Endd.*

22 Dec.

**773. EDMOND HARVEL to HENRY VIII.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 234.

Wrote on the 17th inst. The Bishop of Rome has since published a bull intimating the General Council to begin at Trent the fourth week of Lent. Thinks it far from the Bishop's intention to have a free and Christian Council. Wrote of the public fame that Cardinal Pole should be sent to France with St. Alexandro Vitelli, and that the Bishop was preparing 6,000 Italians for the French king against Henry; howbeit there is no further mention of this. The Bishop lately made 13 cardinals,\* three at the Emperor's instance and two at the French King's. Wrote in his last of the Turk's intended expedition against Ferdinando. Venice, 22 Dec. 1544.

*Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.*

24 Dec.

**774. CARDINAL BETOUN to CARD. S. CRUCIS.**

Theiner, 615.

Would inform him oftener of the state of this realm but that the enemies intercept their letters. Has written often to his Holiness of the affliction of the realm. Has himself shunned neither labour nor danger to preserve peace, nourish concord between the princes, and pluck out heresies. Begs him to move the Pope to the defence of the realm against the English. The Patriarch and Adam More, the writer's secretary, would relate the afflictions of the realm, and the letters now sent again warn his Holiness how much is due for the defence of the realm, seeing the tender age of the infant Queen, the lamentable death of the King, the rage and cruelty of the enemies, our continual obedience to the Holy See, and their disobedience. Edinburgh, 24 Dec. 1544.

*Lat.*

\* On the 19 Dec. Their names were: Gaspar de Avalos, abp. of Compostella, George d'Armagnac, bp. of Rhodéz, Francis de Mendoza, James d'Annebault, Otto Truchses, bp. of Augsburg, Barth. de la Cueva, Francis Sfondrato, bp. of Amalfi, Frederic de Cesi, Durante de Duranzi, Nic. Ardinghelli, Andrea Cornaro. Hier. Capo di Ferro, Datary, and Tiberio Crispo.

1544.  
24 Dec.

**775. MAYOR and ESCHEVINS of ARRAS to MARY of HUNGARY.**

R. O.

On the 17th inst. certain *compaignons* took, about a league from this town, 26 horses harnessed to two wagons and three carts carrying merchandise to France, belonging to merchants of this town; and brought the horses and drivers to the village of St. Venant, where they made the drivers promise to pay at Calaix 350 cr. of gold within eight days. They then dismissed the horses and men, except the two principal men, whom they detained in pledge. As this capture was made near this town, and some of the Emperor's subjects were among the *compaignons*, and such captures might turn to the great prejudice of Arthois, where there is already great poverty and famine, they beg her to take order that the "carthons et voicturiers" detained at Calais may be delivered free, as they were taken in Arthois, and no hostilities should take place at present, seeing that there is peace between the Emperor [and] the kings of France and England. Arras, 24 Dec. 1544.

*French*, pp. 8. *Headed*: "Copie." *Endd.*: The Regent of Flaundres to th'Empereur's ambassadours resident here.

25 Dec.

**776. VAUGHAN to PAGET.**

R. O.

This bearer Antonio de Mora, a Spaniard, is the captain who has so often offered to serve the King with 400 or 500 Spaniards. He may bring very good men, and much desires to serve. If refused, he and his company must serve in France. My lord Privy Seal knows his service and diligence. Please "cause them to be gently entertained at their coming, which will give them the more courage to serve." Antwerp, 25 Dec.

*Hol.*, p. 1. *Add.* *Endd.*: 1544.

26 Dec.

**777. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to SIR JOHN BAKER.**

R. O.

The King's pleasure is that you deliver to bearer, Mr. Wynter, paymaster of the sea matters, immediately, 1,000*l.* st. Greenwich, 26 Dec. 1544. *Signed by* Wriothesley, Suffolk, Russell, Lisle, Winchester, Westminster, St. John, Gage and Browne.

*P.* 1. *Add.*: "To our very loving frende, Sr John Bakere, knight, vicetreasurer of England. In his absence, to the tellers of the receipt of th'Exchequyer. In haste, haste, haste."

26 Dec.

**778. THE PRIVY COUNCIL to CRANMER.**

Hist. MSS.  
Comm.,  
Report x.  
App. vi. 82.

The King has been credibly advertised that the French king is preparing sundry great armies wherewith to molest his Majesty and his subjects in sundry places. His Highness is, therefore, enforced to prepare like force by land and sea, the charges whereof are so importable that it is more than requisite that he should be speedily "answered of such sums of money as be due to him." Although the tenth and subsidy of the clergy now due to him at Christmas is not yet so soon payable, he doubts not that the clergy will be content to "prevent" the day of their payment. He therefore desires that the money should be paid to the Abp.'s ministers before the 15th of January, and by them to the Court of the Tenths and First Fruits before the end of the month. Greenwich, 26 Dec. 1544.

*Copy.*

1544.

26 Dec.

**779. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 104.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers.  
ii., No. 389.

Enclose letters from the Wardens of the East, West and Middle Marches. Darneton, 26 Dec. 1544. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

*P.S.*—Next pay day for the garrisons begins on the 31st inst., and here remains no money at all.

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

26 Dec.

**780. MARY OF HUNGARY to the EMPEROR'S AMBASSADORS IN ENGLAND.**

R. O.

By the annexed copy<sup>3</sup> you will see the exploit lately made in Arthois by certain *compaignons de guerre*. As the matter is important and of dangerous consequence, I have communicated it to the King of England's ambassador resident with the Emperor, who has undertaken to send the summary to his King "a ce qu'il y soit pourveu." You must insist, moderately, that this is done; and that the hostages may be released and sent back free, as reason is, and order given for the prevention of the like in future. Gand, 26 Dec. 1544. *Signed: Marie. Countersigned: Despleghem.*

*French, p. 1. Add. Seal flattened.*

26 Dec.

**781. VAUGHAN to PAGET.**

R. O.

Returns two letters from Chr. Mount answering Paget's sent to him in Almayn. Can here get letters conveyed by express messengers to his own hands. Cannot learn the debts due to the merchants at the Cold Mart; for merchants of the Staple are not come yet, and the other merchants are debtors themselves; and, besides, the King is bound to pay on 10 Feb., and the merchants will scantily be paid in March. If the King will have Jasper Dowche go into England, word must be sent with speed whether he shall have the licence. The diaper laden in John Mattise's ship, which waits for an easterly wind, I have written to my brother-in-law, Thomas Lodge, to receive. On the 22nd inst. received from Mr. Wotton a letter of Paget's, brought to Gawnt by Francis, to know what wages the captains of Spain and Italy ask. As to lead, has by one Donne largely signified to the Council what is here offered for it. A new device has just come into his head to signify "within 4 days largely the merchants' debts." Encloses a book of a captain of Italy's making, of wages for 200 arquebusiers on horseback. He will needs go into England. His name is Angelo Mariano. Of our merchants that are great occupiers here are Rowland Hill, one Chester a Stapler, and many others which will best be known at London. A Spanish captain named Ant. de Mora, who, as Vaughan wrote, served the King at Montrell, covets so much to serve again that he will needs go into England to bargain for 400 or 500 Spaniards. "If the King's Highness be minded to have wars, both th' Italiens and Spanyerdes be exceeding meet to serve, seeing our own folks are of none experience." If ye take them not now ye shall not have them when ye would. Already 500 or 600 Spaniards are gone to serve the French king, who makes great preparation. Andwerp, 26 Dec. 1544.

*Hol., pp. 8. Add. Endd.*

27 Dec.

**782. CRANMER to PETER HAYMAN and THOS. HALES.**

Hist. MSS.  
Comm..  
Report x.  
App. vi. 82.

Encloses copy of a letter received from the Council this day concerning the tenth and subsidy money due by the clergy of his diocese, and desires them to proceed speedily in the matter. Lambeth, 27 Dec. 1544.

1544.  
27 Dec.

783. WOTTON to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

On Saturday night, the [20th] inst., I received letters from my lords [of your Ma]jest[y's] most [honorable Coun]sell, of the 17th; and, [supposing] that the Emperor was [well am]ended, because all his Council had that day been with him, I sent to Court for access. The answer was that he was not yet well at ease, and required me to defer it a day or two; but, on the morrow, the 22nd inst., the usher of the Council came to show me that the Emperor thought that, in case my matter required haste, I might declare it to Mons. Darras. I replied that it required haste indeed, but, being commanded to declare it to the Emperor, I would very fain have access to him. Within an hour and a half the usher returned with word that the Emperor desired me to have him excused and willed me to declare the matter to Mons. Darras. Went therefore the same day to Darras, who, in his father's absence, supplies his room, and is well liked, but does little without the assistance of President Score. I found him alone. In reply to my declarations, he regretted the Emperor's illness and promised to report the matter, so that an answer might be obtained (*passage mutilated*); but, of himself, he would remind me of the deliberation in the Diets of Germany for war offensive in Hungarye this year against the Turk, and that experienced captains ever said that such war would little avail unless the Emperor invaded with a great navy by sea, and, in case any such navy must be made, or Barbarousa this summer invade Christendom, the Emperor would need all his galleys; and as for the ships going for salt, the peace with the French king was so recent that it could not be thought that he would break it. I replied that I heard of no likelihood that the Emperor would this summer need any great navy, and the number you require is not great ("and th'Emperor having need of any, might easily find the means to recover other, the which y[our] Majesty could not do [but] by him") and, having such need of them, you trusted that he would not refuse; and as for the other matter, it was no new thing for the Frenchmen not to keep promise long. Arras answered that he would report the matter faithfully; and, after Wotton had asked him not to be a referendary only, but a councillor bearing good affection to the amity, they parted gently. In this communication, because he spoke of the Emperor's disease, I told him you had lately been troubled a day or two with fever, but were recovered. I expected an answer upon Christmas Eve, and, seeing it came not, I sent on Christmas Day, after dinner, to remind him of it; "who sent me word that, forbecause of the great solemnity of that feast, the President and he had deferred to come to me, but the morrow after (if it were possible) they would not fail to bring me an answer." And so, on St. Stephen's Day, they came; and Arras declared that he had related the matter to the Emperor, whose answer was to the same effect as Arras had said to me at the first. "Adding this unto [yt] that th'Emp[eror] . . . . . at Algeres . . . . . [the] Turke . . . . . galeys an . . . . . his . . . . . therefor th' [Emperor] . . . . . ere n . . . . . yn verye deede h . . . . . he wold saye . . . . . to have theym) the [nne] to parte with enye of thise that he had all redye," and therefore, although he would gladly do you pleasure, he might not spare any galleys; and as to the ships that should go for salt, if the Emperor should "let" his subjects to seek their commodities they would lose the chief fruit of the peace with France, which is the intercourse. Finally Arras said that complaints were daily made that the Emperor's subjects were wronged by your men of war; and delivered me the enclosed bills. I said I neither heard nor saw any likelihood of any great war this year between the Emperor and the

1544.

Turk, and if the Emperor should invade both by land and sea the charges would be very great; also that if Barbarousa looked for no help from France he would make no enterprise upon Christendom, and, even if he did, the Emperor had, since he lost part of his galleys at Algeres, made so many new that he might well spare you a few at your great need; and considering the strait amity between you, your Highness might well make the request and trusted that the Emperor would not say you nay (? *the conclusion slightly mutilated*). Arras said that the Emperor learnt, from Constantinople, that the Turk made great preparations for war both by sea and land, and yet "he would not affirm that the Emperor would make an army by sea to invade the Turk": the Emperor must be prepared to resist Barbarousa even in Barbary, and although he had built galleys he had not so many as when he went to Algeeres, nor knew where to get more; and Arras began to rehearse what galleys the Rhodiens have and what the Bishop of Rome. "But what say you by the Veniciens, quod I? Marye, quod he, peradventure th'Emperor might make shift for the casques of the galleys (for so he calleth the galleys only without slaves or any other equipage) if he needed not many; but when he hath them he is never a whit the nearer, for he can make no shift to have the rest. And Veniciens, said Darras, use to hire men to row in their galleys who shall never [do] any good service being not long used to it, no, nor slaves neither, but such as be of long continuance, and such [be]n not to be gotten; and therefore absolument (quod Darras) th'Emperor cannot spare the King your master any galleys at this time." When they persisted in that answer, [I said that] "as for the shippes [prepa]ryd unto . . . . . [if the French] king arrested they[r shi]ppes and served himselfe with theym, yet, peradventure, he s[houl]d not thereby breake enye peace betwixte th'Empereur and him; and though he didde, so he had a good occasion to do it, he wolde litle sticke at it, nor he used not to regarde how late the peace wer made, for yf he had he wolde not so soone have begonne warre agayne after the meeting at Aigues Mortes"; and instead of losing by their tarrying they were more likely (I said) to lose by being arrested there. Darras said that by arresting ships the peace would be broken; and both he and Score were sure it would not be done. And when I said that, by the treaty between you and the Emperor, all intercourse of the Emperor's subjects with the French should cease during wars between you and France, Darras said that was the thing in debate when my lords of Hertford and Winchester were here, which was in suspense and need not now be disputed upon. Score maintained that if they forbade intercourse it would be no peace, only a suspension of war. Pointed out again the dangers like to ensue (*passage mutilated*) and that the Frenchmen were too wise to bring any of their ships hither. "Marye, quod Score, they dare not for you. That is indeed, quod I, the colour of th'excuse they use; but thereby they will bring your men into danger and keep themselves out of it." Finally, perceiving them no whit minded to stay their traffic with France, I told them that the matter was important, and if the Frenchmen kept their ships it would be "to the great blame of such wise counsellors as they were to say *non putaram*, the which word (as wise men write) no wise man should say." As for the *doleances*, they not only delivered a bill of them, but declared them "odiously and earnestly," adding that unless you redressed them the Emperor would be driven to take some way for their reformation. I said I did not believe them, and thought faith should not be given to such light complaints, and that if any man were grieved he might have indifferent justice from your Council; but I would advertise your Highness of it. I delivered to Mons. de Buren the letter from your Council. His answer was that from the countries whereof he is governor "few or none sail westward, but all eastward; and nevertheles[s i]f he might [hear of any that inten]ded to sayle into France . . . . e

1544.

**783. WOTTON to HENRY VIII.—cont.**

th' [Emperor . . . . .] otherwyse he sayd [he mu]st do . . . . . best he cowde to st[ay] th[ey]m. [Since which time he has] ben withe me agayne, [say]nge that [he hath spoken of it with] th'Emperor, who answered hi[m] that he had and . . . . . all redye, and ha[d] sho[w]id the bishop of Arras his mynde yn it, who shuld gyve me an answer therupon; and streight shewid Monsr. de Buren further that your Highnes menne take[th] shippes of his subjectes and do theym greate wronges; and [sayd] it sumwhat hastelye and as discontentid with it." Mons. de Buren imputed this to his sickness (and indeed I have heard that very few can now please him), but, from the fashion Darras used in declaring it, it is earnestly taken. Buren uses ever good words, saying that Frenchmen here say he has an English heart, and desiring to be commended to your Majesty.

The Italian ambassadors here show me that the Bishop of Rome finds 6,000 Italian footmen for the French king to make war against you, their captain being Alexander de Vitelli, and also (the ambassador of Savoy says) lends the French king money to the same intent. The Emperor intended to depart yesterday for Andwerpe, but upon Christmas Day he took cold, at matins, and the gout returned so sore in his knees and hands that it is not known when he can depart.

. . . . . gone this daye to Bruxelles entending . . . . . is noysid) by Wednesdaye next . . . . . farre as I can perceyve is to heere . . . . . [B]rabant who wer [comma]nded to comme [hi]ther, but they have ex[cused] theym selves, sayeng that by their privileges they maye not [be] callid owte of theyr cowntry." Gand, 27 Dec. 1544. *Signed.*

*Pp. 9. Mutilated. Add.*

**27 Dec. 784. WOTTON to PAGET.**

R. O.  
St. P., x. 236.

The success he has had in both his suits to the Emperor appears by his letters to the King; but Arras and Score seem to reckon that the French king will do nothing against the treaty, and they look for no war against France. Also, by certain communication with Mons. de Buren, it seems that the Emperor "taketh a little pepper in the nose for that certain ships of his subjects be taken by our men"; whereof his ambassadors will sue for redress. The Count of Roussy has paid the Viceroy, for his ransom, 11,000 cr. and gone home. Of his brother, the Count of Brienne, the Viceroy asks 30,000 cr.; who answers that, the French king having confiscated all his goods in France, he will sell what he has here and pay a reasonable ransom. The Viceroy has been no loser, for, besides this and what the French king gave him, the Emperor has given him 10,000 ducats yearly in Sicily. The Diet at Worms only began on the 15th inst. Ambassadors from Milan have arrived at Wormes to require the Emperor not to give Milan to the duke of Orleans. Guasto is fallen sore sick of the gout. Besides the 6,000 Italians which the Bishop of Rome will furnish, the French king has sent the Count of Sanct Secondo into Italy for more. Gand, 27 Dec. 1544.

*Hol., pp. 2. Add. Endd.*

**27 Dec. 785. CARNE to the COUNCIL.**

R. O.

In pursuance of their letter of the 12th inst. (received, by Francis, the post, on the 20th) spoke, within two days after, to the Lady Regent for delivery into the King's hands of the French ship *Frances* of Depe, which

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would have been taken by a ship of war if two Dunkirk ships of war had not protected and brought her into Dunkirk port. She said that he should bring his petition in writing. Answered that the captain of the King's ship that chased the said French ship gave the Council here a request, whereupon commission was directed to Dunkirk and the matter examined, whereby it appeared that she was the King's just prize; he had no commission to begin a new process. She then said that she remembers the sending of a commission to examine the matter and that a commission is sent to the Admiral to end it; she could do no wrong, and, further, that she would speak with the Emperor and make answer through the President; and she added that their subjects complain of very ill handling upon the sea by Englishmen, wherein both she and the Emperor had written to his ambassador. Told her that he heard nothing of it, but, if it were so, an information to the King's Council would procure redress. After tarrying two days, sent to the President for the answer, who sent word that the Lady Regent's pleasure was that he should have the request in writing. Thereupon, to save delay, delivered him a brief remembrance (copy herewith). Thought by the Lady Regent's gesture "that she had no great devotion to hear of that matter."

The Emperor has been sick of the gout ever since coming hither. He intends going towards Germany through Andwerp as soon as he has recovered. "The Viceroy of Sicilia had, in reward, of the French king, now at his passing through France towards Italie, xvj. thousand crowns." Some say that the duke of Clevoys comes to the Emperor's Court shortly. The commissioners of the Emperor and French king are departed from Cambray. Some say that their treaty was to define the confines between the territories of France and the Emperor, some that it was for confiscations made during the wars and some that it was "to conclude perfectly the articles of the peace made." Here they say that the French would come to no point, either concerning the confiscations or the confines. The Emperor prepares in Spain a great army of Spaniards to be sent towards Argier this next year, although he himself returns hither for the summer.

On the 23rd inst. Madame du Eggemounde came to Carne's lodging to show him that whereas the King had conquered Bologne where she has certain lands, as the lordship of Fynes, &c., she begs the King to be good to her, saying that she has a son who will always be ready to serve him next to the Emperor; and that she holds a great deal of land in France which would be confiscated if, during the enmity between the two Kings, she were to displease the French king, which has been partly the cause that she came not to Carne sooner. Begg them to advertise the King of this. This morning the Lady Regent sent, by a secretary, her answer touching the ship; which is written before the copy, herewith, of the remembrance given to the President. She departs to Bruxelles today, leaving the Emperor here sick. Gaund, 27 Dec. *Signed*.

*Pp. 5. Add. Endd.*

R. O.

2. Carne's remembrance to the Lady Regent for delivery of the *Franchoise* of Dieppe.

ii. The answer (written in the margin), viz. :—" [La] Roynne apres avoir fait veoir en conseil l'informacion tenue sur la prinse de la [navi]re Franchoise de Dieppe . . . sur la poursuite (?) faicte par l'ambassadeur du Roy (?) d'Angleterre . . . demonstration (?) . . . quen pretendait droit, ordonne au vice-admiral [de] Flandres de faire appeller [tous] ceulx qui pretendent droit [a] l'adite prinse et faire bonne [et] briefve justice. Et escripvra volentiers autrefois audit vice-admiral de y faire [tou]t bon office comme en raison et verite trouvera convenir. Fait [a] Gand, le xxvj<sup>e</sup> jour de Decembre 1544."

*French, p. 1. Injured by damp. Endd.*



1544.

27 Dec.

**786. CARNE to PAGET.**

R. O.

Paget wrote in his letter of the 12th inst. that Carne should communicate such occurrents as came to him thence to Mr. Wotton, but he received no letter comprising occurrents; nor did Mr. Wotton, as he says, but only the Lords' letter and Paget's. Concerning the *Françoys* of Depe, has the answer even now whereby, as Paget will perceive, the matter is remitted to the Vice-admiral, at Dunkyrke. The Lady Regent departs towards Bruxelles as soon as she has broken her fast. Writes all credible occurrents to the Council, save that, within these two days, have arrived ambassadors from the city of Coloyne, concerning their business with their bishop. Gaunt, 27 Dec.

*Hol.*, p. 1. *Add. Endd.*: 1544.

27 Dec.

**787. VAUGHAN to PAGET.**

R. O.

The bearer, Angelo Marian, an Italian, is he who (as Vaughan has divers times signified) offered to serve the King with 800 or 400 light horses or else footmen, or (if the King will have neither) in his own person. Is told by honest men that he is honest and experienced. "He hath been 'incommendyd' to me at th' instant suit of a very substantial merchant named John Carolo, an Italien, who had lodged in his house the bishop of Rome's nuncio" (as I have signified both to the Council and you) and gave credence here for the house of Vivald for 50,000 cr. Andwerp, 27 Dec.

*Hol.*, p. 1. *Add. Endd.*: 1544.

28 Dec.

**788. CONVOCATION OF CANTERBURY.**

Wilkins,  
iii. 869.

Note, that the provincial synod of Canterbury, after various prorogations, on Monday, 31 March, received the King's writ to dissolve Convocation. On 9 Dec. following two writs for summoning the provincial synod were issued, the first for the assembly of the prelates and clergy 31 Jan. next in St. Paul's Church, London, the other naming no date, but only that it should be with all convenient speed at St. Paul's or elsewhere. On 22 Dec. the King's writ prorogued Convocation to 16 Oct. following, 1545, which writ the Abp. published on 28 Dec. by mandate directed to the bp. of London.

*Lat. From Cranmer's register.*

28 Dec.

**789. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32.656, f. 108.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 390.

Enclose letters from the Warden of the West Marches and others, with one from Robert Maxwell to the laird of Tulybarn, and his answer, and intelligences out of Scotland. Darneton, 28 Dec. 1544. *Signed by* Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.

*P. 1. Add. Endd.*

29 Dec.

**790. SHREWSBURY and Others to the COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32.656, f. 108.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
ii., No. 391.

When the laird of Brunstone passed into Scotland, he desired a cipher wherein to write occurrents, and we made him one; but he has not much troubled us with deciphering his letters. Now he has sent a Scottishman to Sir Ralph Sadleyr with the enclosed schedule of advertisements, and credence to the effect that he will shortly send a servant to the King, to declare all the affairs of Scotland. The messenger says that when he came from Edinburgh, 8 days past, 19 sail were ready in the Firth to pass into France. In this fleet goes the French ambassador, who, as

1544.

Brunstone writes, is now despatched, and perhaps Sir John Campbell of Lundy. John & Barton is admiral of the fleet; of which the *Mary Willoughby*, *Lyon* and one or two others which he cannot name, are men-of-war and the rest merchants, double manned and well equipped. They only tarried for wind. Darneton, 29 Dec. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

P. 1. *Add. Endd.*: 1544.

Ib. f. 109.

2. [Schedule above referred to.]

My lord of Anguse is made lieutenant, with 1,000 horsemen; and the rest of the country ready to assist him. Kirkmen pay 12,000 cr. and temporal men as much. We have such hope in the help of France that we will seek no peace with England. The French ambassador is despatched to bring men and money, which he promises in April. The priests will not agree to ask any treaty with England, but say that the King has spent so much in France that he cannot send an army here, both for lack of victuals and money. If the French come first, we will nothing but extremity, but if the English army come first, they may have their intent if not over unreasonable. "As to all our lords that wes in Ingland, I find sic honestie with tham that ther is no men readier to debate the war as thai ar; sa, yf the king of Ingland will nocht be contentitt with the peace that wes takin, I pray you send me word. Geif Donnald of the Ilis keipis his zuill at Ennernes, I sall vrite schortly to you at mair lentht and to the King's Majesty."<sup>o</sup>

P. 1. *Apparently a decipher, mutilated at the top, with probably a paragraph lost.*

30 Dec.

**791. SHREWSBURY and Others to HENRY VIII.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 111.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 392.

Enclose letters from the Warden of the Middle Marches with a book of the resolution of the Scottishmen in Henry's service touching the laying of Englishmen among them; also other letters since arrived from the said Warden with one to him from the lairds of Cesforde, Farnyherst, Grenheide, Hundele, Bonjedwoorth and Lynton, by which it appears that the Scots stir eftsoons, either to make a new attempt on Coldingham or to distress those who have entered into bond with Henry. Have taken order to meet their malice, and meanwhile have sent the said lairds 50 gunners. Darneton, 30 Dec. 1544. *Signed by Shrewsbury, Tunstall and Sadler.*

P. 1. *Add. Endd.*

30 Dec.

**792. SHREWSBURY to the COUNCIL.**

Add. MS.  
32,656, f. 113.  
B. M.  
Hamilton  
Papers,  
II., No. 393.

Is desired by Lord Evers to license bearer, Robert Rooke, to repair up to solicit matters which he will declare; and despatches him with the enclosed letter from John Carr of Warke, showing how much of the utter wall of Warke castle, next the Twede, is fallen. Has already taken order for its repair for the time. Begs them to help bearer in his suits. Darneton, 30 Dec. 1544.

P. 1. *Add. Endd.*

30 Dec.

**793. SCOTLAND.**

Royal MS.  
18 B. VI. 176.  
B. M.

Letters of marque against the English for Nic. Hay with his ship the *Little Martin*. Edinburgh (*signed by Arran*), 30 Dec. 1544.

*Lat., copy, p. 1.*

\* These three words are written in Sadler's hand interpreting a symbol which the decipherer has simply copied. The punctuation of the sentences quoted, as given in the MS., seems to be quite erroneous, and is here corrected.

1544.  
31 Dec.

**794. PRINCESS ELIZABETH to QUEEN KATHARINE [PARR].**

Hearne's  
Sylloge, 161.

Knowing, as the philosopher says, that as an iron instrument grows rusty if not used, so shall the wit of a man or woman wax dull unless occupied upon some study, she has translated this little book out of French rhyme into English prose. It is named *The Mirrour or Glass of the Sinfull Soul*, showing that she (the soul) can do nothing good except by the grace of God, through which she hopes to be saved. Trusts that the file of the Queen's wit will "rub out, polish and mend (or else cause to mend) the words (or rather the order of my writing) the which I know in many places to be rude." Meanwhile no other but the Queen shall see it. Prays God to grant her a lucky and prosperous new year, "with prosperous issue" and years of health and joy. From Assherige, the last day of the year of our Lord God 1544.

31 Dec.

**795. VAUGHAN to PAGET.**

R. O.

The boy departed yesternight with Paget's diaper damask, which will be delivered by a brother of Vaughan's named Thos. Lodge, dwelling in Cornhill. "There departed lately from hence a captain of Italy named Angelo Marian. I pray you, let him be gently handled, because he was incommended to me from one John Carolo, a merchant that did credit the K's Ma<sup>e</sup> for 50,000 crowns. A Scot told me here that he heard say that there should be risen a new king in Scotland out of the Scottyshe Irysse. Here are no news but that the merchants here be angry with taking of their herrings, and they have lately sent to th'Emperor to complain upon their cruel dealing in England, and require letters reprisaries against our merchants. What will be answered thereunto as yet I know not." Andwerp, 31 Dec.

I cannot send word what sums are owing here, "for the merchants, fearing the last peace between the Emperor and the French king, took wares aforehand for a great part of their debts owing in this Cold Mart. Ye shall better know their debts in London than here."

*Hol., p. 1. Add. Endd.: 1544.*

Dec.

**796. THE PRINCESS MARY.**

Royal MS.  
17 B. xxviii.  
B. M.

Book of privy purse expenses of the Princess Mary.

Giving, with a preliminary entry of receipts (the last two being in June 1539 and Sept. 1543) the payments made month by month from Dec. 1536 to April 1539,\* inclusive. The Princess's signature at the end of each month down to Nov. 1537.

The period May 1539 to Nov. 1542 is omitted, and then (*f. 78b*), with preliminary entries of receipts come the monthly payments of the two years Dec. 1542 to Dec. 1544.

ii. Inventories of jewellery (each page signed by Mary and with many marginal notes, mostly in her own hand, as to what she has done with it) delivered by the Princess to the custody of Mary Fynche (*f. 136*) 12 Dec. 34 Hen. VIII. and largely increased by gifts from the King 1 Jan. 34 Hen. VIII. and 20 and 24 July 38 Hen. VIII., and (*f. 144*) remaining in the custody of Mary Fynche 25 Jan. 38 Hen. VIII.

*A bound volume of 298 pages. Printed, with an elaborate index, by Frederick Madden (1831).*

\* A mistake in Madden's text assigning the first four months of the year 1539 to the year 1540 is corrected by him in his preface.

1544.  
Dec.

**797. A SUPPLICATION touching the CHURCH.**

"A Supplication to our moste Sovereigne Lorde Kynge Henry the Eyght, Kynge of England, of Fraunce, and of Irelande, and moste earnest Defender of Christes Gospell, Supreme Heade under God here in Erthe, next and immediately, of his Churches of Englande and Irelande." At the end:—"Enprynted in the yeare of our Lorde MCCCCXLIII in the moneth of Decembre."\*

The writer wonders at the blindness in which not only the laity but the clergy have wandered many hundred years, esteeming the Bishop of Rome Supreme Head of all Christian congregations, and how such pestilent errors could overflow this realm, which was considered to abound in learned clerks. Finds by reference to Isaiah v. it all comes of lack of knowledge in God's Word, for which Christ reproveth the Pharisees, though there was much vain ungodly learning in the teaching of the Schoolmen. Nothing is so necessary for the Commonwealth as God's Word, whereby we receive faith, and by faith the Holy Ghost, and treason, murder, theft, and other sins are overcome. Enlarges on the want of preaching, the abuse of pluralities, which the law permits in King's chaplains and others, in defiance of God's commands. It is needful not only to have learned ministers but to compel them to reside on their benefices, and deprive those who do not feed their flocks. In times past Kings have given bps to their councillors, ambassadors and household officers, whereas God's Word disapproves of bps being given for such services; and noblemen likewise have abused their patronage in presenting benefices to surveyors, receivers of their rents, stewards, falconers, gardeners and the like. It is the crafty policy of the clergy to keep the knowledge of God's Word from all men, and some of the bishops "with their retinue" have at this day been practising their old policy. Is there not a law made, through their craft, giving power to their Commissioners, of whom the bishop's chancellor or commissary shall be named to be two (*sic*) "to take into their custody all such books wherein is contained any clause or article repugnant to any of the Six Articles; and the same books to burn and destroy, as to the discretion of three of them shall be thought expedient?" Mark their purpose. Are there any books against the Pope's primacy but they are also against the Six Articles? Their intent is to take away all books against the Bishop of Rome's primacy. How cruelly do the bishops punish all who pretend to have learning, especially in God's Word? They call them heretics and put them to shame, imprisonment and death. It is to be feared they will get the Bible in English taken from the laity. Expatriates on the ignorance of bishops and the vices of parsons, whom the bishop admits though they be idle, drunkards, swearers, players at unthrifty games, unchaste, &c. Describes also the superstitions they inculcate. The country is overcharged with a multitude of chantry priests, soul priests and the like, by whom the King's subjects are robbed in a vain hope that their souls will be relieved from torments by long prayers of priests. Urges the King to a reformation of abuses.

Dec.  
R. O.

**798. ANTHONY BOURCHIER.**

The oath of the councillors to Queen Katharine, wife of Henry VIII., with the following note at the head "[Min]istred unto Anthonie Bo'chier, audyto' to y<sup>e</sup> sayd Quenes [Hig]hnes, by Sir Edmund Walsingham, knight, her Grace's vicechamberlain. . . . Decembris a<sup>o</sup> r, r. predicti xxxvj<sup>o</sup>."

P. 1.

\* Reprinted in the Harleian Miscellany. IX. 451, and more accurately in the Early English Text Society's Extra Series, No. XIII., pp. 19-58. A reprint had been contemplated as early as 1604. and a preface was drawn up for it in MS., which will be found in the Lambeth MS. 806.

1544.

**798. ANTHONY BOURCHIER—cont.**

ii. On the back of the flyleaf are jottings of dates and amounts of certain fees and rewards received by the auditor (between March and June [1545?]) from John Pointes, W. Carew, the Queen's treasurer, Roger Amyce, Thos. Hungate, Nic. Uppetton, Clement Throgmerton, Thos. Spurwaie, Wm. Brellont, embroiderer, Edw. Steward, sadler, the Queen's solicitor, John Skut, tailor, and Peter Richardson, goldsmith, including a reward of 8s. from the Queen's solicitor for the particulars of Shraveley and of 8d. for scrutiny of the debt of lord Sandes.

P. 1.

**799. BOULOGNE.**

R. O.

Estimate of wages due at Boulogne, viz. :—

To the garrisons of High Bulleyn and Base Bulleyn "from the ij<sup>th</sup> of December unto ye ij<sup>th</sup> of Januare, containing 28 days, amounting after the rate of 2,780*l.* 4*s.* 6*d.* paid to the same garrison for 14 days ending the said xx. of December," 5,560*l.* 9*s.* To labourers there under John Rogers from 18 Dec. to 10 Jan., 784*l.* 7*s.* To labourers working at the Old Man under Mr. Palmer from 2 to 29 Dec. (300*l.* more than last payment as Mr. Palmer supposes) 700*l.*

P. 1.

R. O.

2. Tabulated statement of the numbers and description of the soldiers, under-officers and captains at Boulogne, viz. :—

Within the high town and castle of Bulloigne:—The viscount Lisley, lord lieutenant, (men at arms 4, light horsemen 26, footmen 270) 300; Sir John Bridges, lieutenant of the castle, 127; Sir Heughe Paulett, treasurer of Bulloigne, 93; Sir Rauffe Ellerkar, high marshal, 76; Sir John Gennynge, master of the Ordnance, 165; Ric. Candisshe, esq., comptroller, 18; Sir Andrew Flamocke, high porter, 14; Sir John Luterel, 208; Sir Ric. Wyndebanke, under-marshal, 16; Edw. Poyninges, 193; Thos. Biges, 95; Rauffe Ellerkar, 103; Hen. Skipeweth, 100; Edw. Basseforde, 92; Giovanny Salerno, Italian, 88; John ap Richarde, 200; Ric. Twedy, 76; Nic. Wallen, 100; John Haul, 94; Thos. Wynter 100; Thos. Calarde, 99; Aunsell Gies, 83; Hen. Dudley, 100; Hen. Grymston, 83; John Store, 96; Wm. George, 72; Ant. Curteis, gentleman porter, 4; Wm. Elliott, clerk of the market, 3; Jas. Crofte, waterbailiff, 4; Ric. Hildersham, 66 (bakers and millers); Simon Barnes, 50 (beer brewers).

ii. Serving in Basse Bulloigne at the leading of Sir Thos. Poyninges, knight:—Sir Thos. Poyninges, 500; Sir Wm. Blunte, 347; Thos. Wiatt, esq., 370; Robt. Turburville, 107; Wm. Rokes, 96; Hen. Boneham, 72; Thos. Rise, 99; Thos. Cobham, 100; Alex. Morell, Spaniard, 176.

iii. Serving at the Old Man in the leading of Thos. Palmer, esquire:—Thos. Dier, 93; Edmond Rows, 195; Chr. Asheton, 102; Robt. ap Guylham, 89; Alloncho Sallablanca, Spaniard ("his band, the captain being yet prisoner")<sup>o</sup> 97; Ant. Pompeo, Spaniard, 125.

Total men at arms 54, light horsemen 159, demilances 24, yeomen of the Guard 185, footmen 3,449, hacbutters 1,353, gunners 146, bakers and millers 66, beer brewers 50; "whereof it is thought there are sick men 500 at the least."<sup>o</sup>

Pp. 7. *Endd.*: The nomb<sup>r</sup> of the garrysons at Bullen.

\* These words added in another hand.

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## 800.

## GRANTS IN DECEMBER 1544.

1. Nicholas Luke, one of the barons of the Exchequer. Livery of lands as s. and h. of Sir Walter Luke, dec., justice of King's Bench. *Del. Westm.*, 1 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by St. John, Hynde and Sewster*). *Pat. p. 5, m. 27.*

2. John Peppys. Lease of the meadow called Frogmershe and Horshott beside Caversham Bridge, Berks (*Berks in one S.B., Oxon in the other*), late in tenure of Wm. Curteys, which belonged to Redyng mon.; for 21 years. *Del. Westm.*, 1 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*two, each signed by Dounce and Moyle*). *Pat. p. 17, m. 18; also p. 22, m. 16.*

3. James Bulstrede and Goditha his wife. Grant of Shetford manor and lands in Shetford. Oxon, not exceeding in value 20*l.* a year, which Wm. Byrmyncham and Margaret his wife held for life, and which are now in the King's hands by the minority of Wm. Byrmyncham, s. and h. of Henry, s. and h. of the said Wm. and Margaret; with wardship and marriage of the heir. *Westm.*, 29 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 1 Dec.—P.S. *Pat. p. 18, m. 30.*

4. John Ewestace *alias* Eustace, butcher, of Southwark, Surr. Pardon for stealing five oxen out of the close of Thos. Belson, draper, at Kentyshtowne, Midd., 5 April 35 Hen. VIII., for which theft he and Wm. Hewes, late of Odyam, Hants, butcher, stand indicted. *Del. Westm.*, 1 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p. 22, m. 24.*

5. Sir Thomas Wharton lord Wharton. Grant (for his services) of the lordship and manor of Thormanbye, Yorks., the lordship and manor of Trymdon and the rectory and the advowson of the vicarage of Trymdon, in the bpric. of Durham, which belonged to Gysburn mon.; tithes in Thormanbye and Barwyke, Yorks., in tenure of Thos. Gore, lands in Thormanbye in tenure of Thos. Gower, John Coly, Chr. Smyth, Wm. Laxe, John Butler, Agnes Smyth, Wm. Kiplyn, Rog. Cooke, Robt. Barowe, John Hodgeson, Chr. Richardson and Thos. Johnson, in Ayreson, Yorks., in tenure of Robt. Jackson, sen. and jun., John Whitehed, Wm. Stalyman and Thos. Staliman, in Middelboroughe, Yorks., in tenure of Thos. Hudson and John Pycher, in Leventhorp, Yorks., in tenure of Matth. Hedley, in Trymdon in tenure of Wm. Pereson, Peter Dente, Ric. Hudsmere, Wm. Leez, Robt. Burdsall, Ric. Wedyfelde, Robt. Symond, clk., Thos. Pereson, Widow Jackson, Wm. Gybbon, Thos. Colman, Wm. Wemes, Robt. Hoge, John Brosse, John Roper, Robt. Closse, Robt. Jackson, Thos. Hochynson, Rog. Hughe-maghe, Wm. Gybson, Robt. Reye, Rog. Bunting, Robt. Pereson, Wm. Loweson,

John Hudylmache, John Light, Edw. Gedlyn, John Meper, Emma Thomson and Wm. Roper, in Seton Carlike, bpric. of Durham, in tenure of Thos. Marton, in Aslaby, bpric. of Durham, in tenure of Ric. Makeney and Wm. Marewood, in Elton, bpric. of Durham in tenure of Thos. Herryngton, in Edmundbyers, bpric. of Durham, in tenure of the warden of the collegiate church of Durham, and all appurtenances of the said manors and rectory in those places, and all possessions of the said mon. there—*Gysburn*. The lordship and manor of Mewacre in Swaldale and all other lordships and manors of Broughton Magna and Broughton Parva, Yorks., which belonged to Ryvalles mon., and all lands in Swaldale in tenure of Wm. Bradrygge, Geoff. Metcalf, Jas. Milner, Edw. Mylner, Geo. Metcalf, Alex. Metcalf's wife, Marg. Metcalf, Edm. Milner, Ralph Milner, Reg. Alderson and Wm. Metcalf; in Ophope in Swaldale, in tenure of Ant. Metcalf, the wife of Ric. Metcalf, Wm. Miller, the wife of Edm. Cotes, and Simon Bradrigge; in Twate in Swaldale in tenure of Chr., John, Reg., Edw., and Jas. Harkey, Jas., Thos., Matth., and John Cottes, Ric. Alderson, Simon Harkey, Agnes Wawne and John Closse; in Angram in Swaldale in tenure of Matth., Chr., John, Ric., and Wm. Alderson and Robt. Johnson; in Keyde in Swaldale in tenure of Reginald, Abraham, Wm., Geo., Matth., Ric. and Reg. Alderson in Birkedale; in Swaldale in tenure of Simon Alderson, Chr. Coniers, Thos. Wharton and Robt. Alderson; in Keysdom in Swaldale in tenure of Wm. Metcalf and Edm. and Ric. Milner; in Magna Broughton and Parva Broughton in tenure of Leonard Sayer, Hen. Huggall, Chr. Rutter, Robt. Dobbys, Robt. Ling, Wm. Watson, Ric. Hoggard, John Ruddak, Geo. Fawsed, Jas. Watson and John Tollerton; in Kyrkeby, Yorks., in tenure of Wm. and Robt. Apilton; in Yarome, Yorks., in tenure of Thos. Warde; in Carleton, Yorks., in tenure of Robt. Goland and John Baxter; in Pynchethorpe, Yorks., in tenure of John Whiteby; in Fawsby, Yorks., in tenure of Hen. Person, Hen. Gascoigne and Chr. Blackburn; in Redkare, Yorks., in tenure of Wm. Federston; in Thornaby, Yorks., in tenure of Wm. Pressike; and all appurtenances of the said manors in Mewacre, Ophope, Twate, Angram, Keyde, Birkedale, Keysdom, Swaldale, Magna Broughton, Parva Broughton, Kyrkby, Yarome, Carleton, Newton, Pynchthorpe, Fawsby, Redkare, Thornaby and elsewhere, and all possessions of Ryvalles mon. in these places—*Ryvalles*. The house and site of the late mon. of Shappe, Westmld., the lordship and manor of Shappe, the demesne lands of the said monastery and tithes thereon, and all the lands in

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GRANTS IN DECEMBER, 1544—*cont.*

tenure of Ant. Knevett, Wm. Robinson, John Kechinge. Alex. Lowther, John Plumer, Hugh Plett, Thos. Araye, Ric. Smythe, Wm. Dokere. John Cowperthwayte, the wife of Wm. Hayton, Ric. Hayton, Ric. Wynnill, Robt. Wynnill, John Robynson, John Walter, Thos. Dockre, Edw. Alexander, Wm. Raye, John Castilo, John Robinson, Thos. Crakill, the wife of Wm. Hebson, the wife of Miles Wythehed, John Dockere of Rigge, the wife of Rog. Saunderson, the wife of Ric. Dockere, Rol. Stewardson, Thos. Hayton, Thos. Thomson. Edw. Araye, Hen. Araye. Ric. Robinson, John Cowdesdale. John Alexander, John Barwyke, Robt. Alexander, John Lowther, Thos. Dockre, John Robinson, Hugh Haton, Hen. Platt, John Grenehewe, Wm. Smythe, the wives of Ric. and Thos. Robinson. Ric. Lowther, Robt. Hoggard, Wm. Robinson, Jas. Brokebank and John Neveson in Shappe; the grange of Rauegill, Westmld.; rent and service from lands of Wm. Hilton, Wm. Holgill, John Meburne and Roland Harrison in Rauegill, Yorks. *vic.*, lands in tenure of Thos. Wynter and his son Richard, Hen. Dymme, John Blamer, John Colston, Thos. Furnes, Rol. Furnes. John Willian, Thos. Haghill, Thos. Blamer, Wm. Robinson, Wm. Adison. John Adison. Thos. Stable, the wife of Ric. Lewys, Ric. Mathewe and Rol. Hogeson in Rauegill, of Alex. Dokre, Ric. Robinson, Robt. Willes, Ric. Barwyke, Ralph Morthwayt, the wife of Wm. Hogerd, Hugh Whitehede, Ric., Rog. and Wm. Hayton, John Dobson, the wife of John Mathewe, Hugh Lowther, Thos. Dockree, Robt. Bryane and Wm. Mathewe in Kelde and Thorneshappe, Westmld., of John Hogeson, Wm. Moreland, Ric. Araye, Thos. Whitehede and his son Richard, Wm. Lancaster, Rog. Mesande, Robt. Gibson, Hen. Cowperthwayte, John Hatton and Thos. Salkelde in Talebrugh, Racte and Rosegill, of Wm. Hudson, Robt. Hudson. Wm. Walker, Alex. Burgis, Wm. Mateson, Hugh Baxter, John Baxters, Wm. Hudson and his son Hugh, John Wilkinson and Wm. Horne in Carehullen within Bampton parish and Knype, Westmld., of Thos. Warde, Ant. Warde, Nic. Danison, Wm. Denison, Wm. Awodland, Brian Wilton, Edm. Middleton, Hugh Warde, Ranold Warde, Wm. Rayte, Wm. Bayteman and John Gilbinson in Preston in Kendale, Westmld., of John Gibbonson, the wife of John Hutton of Farelton, Miles Jackson, Ranold Wilson, Edw. Middilton, Thos. Robins, Jacoby Staveley and Ric. Fletcher in Hutton Yatte and Farleton, Westmld.; lands called lez Lawrence Lande in Crowforthe, Westmld.; lands in tenure of Wm. Unthanke, Marg. Myre

and John Mire in Magna Asbye, Westmld., of John Willan and Thos. Addison in Maldemeburne, Westmld., of Isaac Dikson in Wannandemere, Westmld., of John Holmer in Helton Dale, Westmld., of Wm. Wilkinson in Hardling, Westmld., of Thos. Langhorne in Beggerthwatt, of Chr. Ydle in Terrell, of Roland Marten in Trostormonthe, of John Benson in Bolton, of John Allon in Ellerker, of Robt. Bolland in Sandforthe, of John ——— (*blank*) in Halkelwaythe; rent and service from lands of Sir John Lowther in Whayle and of Edm. Bradley and the heirs of Steph. Salkeld in Knyppe, and from lands called Roselandes of Wm. and Thos. Hoghard in Roselandes, and from lands of Sir Cuth. Ratclyff, Ric. Gibson, John Dent and Edw. Alien in Boulton or Bolton or Boulton, and from lands in Brant; also rents known as "almes corne" viz., 53s. 4d. from Henry earl of Cumberland, 22s. from John Fletcher, Lancelot Milner, Robt. Hogeson and Ric. Wynter for the town of Maldemeburne, 18s. from Ric. Yare, Robt. Wilson, and John and Ric. Richardson for the town of Hoffelome, and all the grain called almes corne due from the said earl and others named; a messuage, &c., in tenure of Leonard Smythe in Appulby, the late hospital of St. Nicholas beside Appulby; and all other possessions of Shappe mon. in Shappe. Rauegill, Kelde, Thorne Shappe, Taleburghe, Racett, Carehullen, Brampton, Preston in Kendall, Hutton Yate, Farelton, Magna Asbye, Maldeameborn, Wynnandmere, Helton Dale, Hardlynge, Beggerthwate, Terrell, Trostormorothe, Boulton, Ellerker, Sandforthe, Salkelwaythe, Whayll, Knyppe, Roselandes, Boulton, Brampton, Hofflome and Appulley, Westmld.—*Shappe*. Except the grange called Sledall Graunge in tenure of Robt. Barwyke, Mylborne Grange and the lands in Rosegill in tenure of the said Thos. Salkeld, all lands in Slegill, Milkinthrope and Magna Strickland, Westmld., which belonged to Shappe, and the lead and bells.

To hold to the said lord Wharton and the heirs male of his body. *Del.* Westm., 2 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*injured, countersigned by North and Bacon*). *Pat.* p. 12, m. 8.

6. Sir Anthony Wingfeld, K.G. and vice-chamberlain. Annuity of 20l. out of the manors of Puteshull and Darnford, Ntht. and Wilts, which belonged to Ant. Woodhull, dec., and are in the King's hands by the minority of Agnes Woodhull, daughter and heiress of the said Ant.; with wardship and marriage of the said Agnes. Westm., 23 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 2 Dec.—P.S. *Pat.* p. 22, m. 22.

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7. Clement Smyth. Grant, in fee, for 464*l.*, of the farm, grange, messuage and tenement, &c., called Bowers *alias* Bourghchiers in Coggeshall, Essex, which belonged to Coggeshall abbey, formerly in tenure of Thos. Cokerell and afterwards of Ric. Peverell.

Also grant to the said Clement and Dorothy his wife, in fee to the said Clement, of the farm, grange, messuage and tenement, &c., called Holfolde *alias* Holvyle grange, and another called Busshegatehouse, in Coggeshall, Essex, and woods called Busshet Grove, Goldyngtons Garden and Thorneslande Grove (7 ac.) in Coggeshall, and all appurtenances of the said granges in tenure of John Mone *alias* Moygne and John Harre.

All which premises belonged to Coggeshall abbey and were granted by the King to Sir Thomas Seymer and afterwards purchased from him.

*Del.* Westm., 2 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster, Petre, North, Moyle, Bacon and Duke). *Pat.* p. 4, m. 1; also p. 24. m. 17.

8. Sir William Poulett lord Seynt John, Sir Ric. Riche, Sir John Bakere, Sir Robt. Southwell, master of the Rolls, Sir Edw. North, chancellor of Augmentations, and Sir Ric. Southwell, one of the General Surveyors. Revocation of the commission dated 22 June 36 Hen. VIII. to Sir John Bakere, Sir Robt. Southwell, Sir Edw. North and Sir Thos. Moyle for the sale of Crown lands, lead, &c., and commission to the said lord St. John, &c., or at least three of them, of whom either St. John, Riche or North shall be one, to sell Crown lands, also stone, timber and glass of monasteries, churches or chapels in the King's hands, also prizes taken from enemies, manumissions of bondmen, wardships, and rents reserved upon bargains made since the said 27 June. Westm., ——— (blank) day of ——— (blank) 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 Dec.—S.B. (*countersigned by* St. John, Bakere, North and Sir Ric. Southwell). *Pat.* v. 10, m. 31.

*In English.*

9. Alexander Unton. Grant, in fee, for 424*l.* 5*s.* 5*d.*, of the portion of tithes within the hamlet of Langcotte in Shrevenham parish, Berks, which belonged to Cirencester mon., and which is in tenure of the said Alexander, and the reversion of the manor of Hawtelforde *alias* Hatford and the advowson of Hawtelford rectory, Berks, which were by pat. 10 Feb. 31 Henry VIII. granted to his wife Cecilia for life; also grant of the said manor and advowson, and the member of the said manor called Newenton; lands (specified) in tenure of John Clarke, John Grenewaye, John Hore, Ric. Wegge, Wm. Yngram, Wm. Newe, John Jackson and Steph. Fareneham in Hawtelford and

Newenton, and the site of the said manor and the lands leased with it to John Grenewaye. All which premises belonged to Charles duke of Suffolk.

Also pasture called Pynkemershe in Lokinge, Berks, and tithes in Betyrton, Berks, in tenure of John Cokeshed, which belonged to Abendon mon.; messuages, &c., in Yelforde within Bampton parish, Oxon, tenant Ric. Edwardes, in Hardwyck, Oxon, tenant John Thurwarde, and in Hardewyck and Yelford, tenant Wm. Heyott, which belonged to Thomas duke of Norfolk. *Del.* Westm., 4 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury, Westminster, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Bradshawe and Caryll). *Pat.* p. 14, m. 18.

10. William Honnyng, one of the clerks of the Privy Council. Grant in fee (for his services) of the manor of Carleton *alias* Carelton Suff., which belonged to the mon. of Campsey *alias* Campessey and was held upon grant of the prioress and convent by John Hoode, chantry priest of Carleton, by whom it was lately surrendered to the King; also the advowson of Carleton rectory. Westm., 3 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 Dec.—P.S. *Pat.* p. 23. m. 13.

11. John Burges and Edward Wotton, of London, doctors in medicine. Grant, in fee, for 545*l.* 6*s.*, of the reversion of a tenement called le White Beare and two other messuages in Botolph Lane in the parish of St. George beside Byllyngesgate, London, which (being then in tenure of Maurice Davye, John Charley and Alan Cressewell, respectively, were granted, by pat. 14 March 30 Hen. VIII., to James Mountford for life; a tenement opposite the Great Cross in St. Albans, Herts. in tenure of Wm. Cokes, and 24 other tenements, etc. (specified) in St. Albans, in tenure of Thos. Stunton, Wm. Fox (late Wm. Fowler), John Machyn, Hugh East, Hen. Fox, Ric. Foster, Wm. Cokes, Wm. Holcombe, Lewis Appowell, Steph. Mame, John Westwood, Marg. Jelley, Thos. Tynker, John Cookes, John Hayward (late John Conney), John Pursse (a parcel of land adjoining that of John Pyngge leading into Key field), the widow of Thos. Robyns, John Lewmesey *alias* Lewsey, John Haunce, Helen Longe, Thos. Joyes, Gilb. Bastian (late Thos. Foxe), Thos. Crosse (late Robt. Hedge), Wm. Greye and Matth. Fletcher (late Thos. Tyrrey) a rent of 26*s.* 8*d.* from a tenement in tenure of Edw. Wotton in the parish of St. Alban in Woodstrete, London, and five other tenements, &c. (specified and extents given). in the town of St. Albans, three of them under one roof (between the mansion of Thos. Skipwith on the north and the tenement of the same Skipwith on the south) in which Roland le Joynour dwells, and the fourth near the tenement



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GRANTS IN DECEMBER, 1544—*cont.*

of Thos. Polye, all five in tenure of Thos. Skipwith, a messuage there in tenure of Chr. Ploughe (between tenements of John Giles and Ric. Johnson) and a tenement there in tenure of Wm. Heron (late of Wm. Lee).—*St. Albans*; three messuages (specified) in Northampton, in tenure of John Britewyn, Thos. Baxter and Ant. Bryan.—*St. James beside Northampton*; and one there in tenure of John Olwarde.—*Dalaprave mon., Nht.*; four tenements, &c. (specified) in Coventry, in tenure of Wm. Nevall, Wm. Norton, Thos. Gregorye and Chr. Wade.—*Coventry priory*; a messuage, &c., in Church Laweforde, Warw., in tenure of Thos. and Alice Wright.—*St. Sepulchre's priory, Warwick*; a grove called Robertes Grove in Ezall, co. city of Coventry, in tenure of Julian Nethermyll.—*Coventry Charterhouse*; rents and services in Fynham within Stoneley parish, Warw., due from John Grove and Kath. Butler, and lands (specified) in Fynham in tenure of John Dauntton, Hugh Gregorye, Peter Ebott, Agnes Frithe, Ric. Raasse, Wm. — (*blank*), Robt. Newbolte, John Becket, Hen. Cowarde, and the warden of Warwick College.—*Stoneley priory*; and lands in tenure of John W. . . . in Whetstone, Leic., rent of 12*d.* from Thos. Vent for a tenement in Cosbye, Leic., and lands in tenure of Ric. Orstom in Cosbye with the common fine of 18*d.* paid by the tenants there and a tenement in tenure of Thos. Starton and Wm. Gley in Parva Thorpe in Narborowe parish, Leic., and the common fine of 18*d.* paid by the tenants there.—*Dallby preceptory and St. John's of Jerusalem.* *Del. Westm.*, 7 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Westminster. Petre, Bakere, Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Hendle, and Chydley.*) *Pat. p.* 13, *m.* 29.

12. Robert Burgoyne and John Scudamore. Grant, in fee, for 588*l.* 12*s.* 4*d.*, of the reversion and rent reserved on a crown lease to Ric. Coke, of Wroxall, Warw., 20 Nov. 29 Hen. VIII. of the house, &c., of the late priory of Wroxall and certain of its lands (named) for 21 years at 25*l.* 5*s.* 8*d.* rent. Also grant of the said house and site, &c., and lands (named), the wood called Wroxall Park (25 ac.) and other lands specified in Wroxall and Hatton, Warw., and the rectory of Wroxall and tithes within the lordship and manor of Wroxall.—*Wroxall priory*; lands in tenure of Ric. Hall, of Wynnall, and Agnes his wife in Bynley, Warw., including two crofts formerly in tenure of Nic. Taillour and John Elton.—*Coventry cathedral priory*; the lordship and manor of Bolston, Heref., rents and service, viz., of 4*s.* 8*d.* from a messuage called Caplere in Fowne Hoope parish, Heref., in tenure of John app Gill'm, 4*s.* from lands at Comes More and Moche Close, Heref., in

tenure of Wm. Yerwith or Yarwith, 2*s.* 2*d.* from a messuage in Bolston in tenure of Ph. Barrell, 18*d.*, from another (called Kylfades) in tenure of Thos. Coxo, 5*d.* and 3*d.* from lands there in tenure of Thos. Come, also lands (specified) in Bolston in tenure of the above named and Rog. Pryttfote, the chief messuage of Bolston manor in Irchyngetelde, Heref., with its demesnes in tenure of Thos. Llm., the wood called Harketell and Caygarowe in Bolston and the chapel of Bolston, Heref.,—*Dynnemore preceptory and St. John's of Jerusalem.* *Del. Westm.*, 8 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Westminster, Bakere, North. Sir Robt. Southwell, Moyle, Bacon and Duke (?)*) *Pat. p.* 5, *m.* 13.

13. John Wade and Thos. Gregorye. Grant, in fee, for 305*l.* 15*s.*, of 3*s.* 1*d.* of rent and service due to Stoneley priory from lands in Kyngeshull, within Stoneley parish, Warw., in tenure of Wm. Suffocke, of a grange, &c., in Stoneley in tenure of John Hill, and messuages, &c. (specified) in Stoneley, in tenure of Robt. Halle, Eliz. Hobley and Wm. Vale. rent of 9*s.* 5*d.* and service from lands in Flechamsted in Stoneley parish in tenure of Walt. Smythe and lands there in tenure of Ric. Humffrey, Walt. Smythe, Hugh Blower, Ric. Sevell and Ric. Niglyn.—*Stoneley priory*; a messuage, &c., in Stychall, co. city of Coventry (between the lands of Sir Humph. Ferrers and the lane beside the highway) and certain lands leased with it (position stated with regard to the lands of Sir Humphrey and of the college of Cambridge) to Ric. Grene, land called Bechewaste in Folzhull parish, co. city of Coventry, in tenure of Michael Cameswell, and the commons in Folzhull and Haselwood leased with it, a wood called Bechewaste Copp (2 ac.), a mansion called Newland House, &c., in Exhall, in tenure of the said Michael, with free fishery of all waters in Newland and a pasture called le Lytell Park there.—*Coventry priory.* *Del. Westm.*, 8 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Westminster, North, Moyle, Hendle and Bacon.*) *Pat. p.* 13, *m.* 32.

14. John Brune. Livery of lands as s. and h. of John Brune, dec. *Del. Westm.*, 8 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by St. John, Hynde and Sewster.*) *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 37.

15. Thomas Sutton. Grant, in fee, for 94*l.* 9*s.* 10*d.*, of 20 ac. of meadow in le Kinges Meadowe, 5 ac. of pasture called Nonne Close, 6 ac. of pasture called Saynte Marye Close, and 3 ac. of pasture called Newclose, in Derby, leased to the said Thomas, which belonged to Kyngesmeade priory as parcel of its

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demense lands. Westm., 30 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 Dec.—P.S. *Pat.* p. 17, m. 1.

16. Sir Robert Tyrwhitt. To be steward and bailiff of the lordship or manor of Kymbolton. Hunts, keeper of the park of Brykhamwyke and wood of Hyghwoode within the said manor, and constable of Kymbolton castle; which manor, castle and park are in the King's hands by the minority of Thomas Wyngfeld, s. and h. of Charles Wyngfeld, dec., during the minority of the said Thomas. Westm., 2 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 Dec.—P.S. *Pat.* p. 19, m. 24.

17. George Keyneham. Grant, in fee, for 24*li.* 10*s.* 4*d.*, of the chief messuage and farm called Combe Ferme *alias* Combe Prior, in Plymptoke parish, Devon, in tenure of John Blake and his family, the mansion, &c., called Lower Combe in Plymptoke parish leased with the said farm, and the wood called Combe Prior Grove (7 ac.) in Plymptoke parish, which belonged to Plympton priory; the site, &c., of the late house of Austin Friars in Cambridge, and all possessions of the said Friars in Cambridge (tenants Thos. Adames, Thos. Ventres, John Kyrkebie, John Wolwarde, Agnes Cheke, widow, Thos. Burbancke, John Vaysey, John Hatcher, Jas. Jakson, Peter Cheke, John Norman, Hen. Gilson, Wm. Hasell, Alex. Smythe and John Thomas). *Del.* Westm., 9 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Westminster, Petre, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Moyle, Hendle and Bacon). *Pat.* p. 19, m. 27.

18. Robert Massay. Grant, in fee, for 117*li.* 18*s.* 4*d.*, of the manor and park of Maysemenan in the commote of Dogvilyn, co. Denbigh, late in tenure of Thos. Salysbury, dec., and now of John ap Gryff., and a fulling mill in Maysemenan in tenure of John ap Pellyn; which belonged to the late earl of Kent. *Del.* Westm., 9 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury, Westminster, Sir Robert Southwell, North Moyle, Chydley and Caryll). *Pat.* p. 24, m. 27.

19. Edward Frye. Grant, in fee, (in consideration of lands specified in Penshurst parish late belonging to Edw., Ric. and Wm. Frye and now enclosed in the park of Penshurst, Kent), of the rectory of Leigh, Kent, the advowson of the vicarage, and lands called Priours and Bougers, in tenure of Wm. Coke, belonging to the said rectory, which belonged to Tonbridge priory and to Cardinal Wolsey, attainted. *Del.* Westm., 10 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*countersigned by* Daunce, Southwell and Moyle). *Pat.* p. 26, m. 41.

20. Robert Touneshend, serjeant-at-law. Grant, in fee, for 68*li.* 17*sh.*, of the

rectory and the advowson of the vicarage of Howghton, Norf.—*Horsham priory*; the rectory and the advowson of the vicarage of Gaystwayte, Norf.—*Waltham Holy Cross, Essex*.

Also grant, for 106*li.*, to the said Robert and Alice his wife, in fee to the said Robert, of the manor of Gayst and lordship of Luton Fee, Norf., lately purchased from Sir Ric. Southwell. *Del.* Westm., 13 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Canterbury, Westminster, Sir Robt. Southwell, North, Moyle, Bacon and Duke). *Pat.* p. 14, m. 20.

21. William Crofton, of London, and Blanche his wife. Custody of a house called the Princes Wardrobe in the Olde Jurie, London, in survivorship, as Giles Duns enjoyed it. Westm., 8 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 Dec.—P.S. *Pat.* p. 17, m. 2.

22. William Jenyvere, a yeoman of the Guard. Fee of the Crown of 6*d.* a day which Robt. Gibbes, dec., had. Westm., 10 Dec., 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 Dec.—P.S. *Pat.* p. 17, m. 4.

23. William Romsden, of Longley, Yorks, and George Foxcroft, of Soureby, Yorks., clothier. Lease of a watermill called Salandemyll in Soureby, in tenure of John Smythe and the fourth part of a mill in Hipperholme, Yorks., called Brigholme Myll, in tenure of John Gybson, and two parcels of land (dimensions given) in Raatrik, Hipperholme and Brighouse, and a parcel of land called Stubbing (dimensions given) in Arenden and Soureby, abutting upon the water of Caldre, Yorks, in tenure of the said Wm. and George; which premises are parcel of the lordship of Wakefelde pertaining to the Duchy of York, assigned for the pay of the captain and garrison of Berwick; for 21 years. *Del.* Westm., 16 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*signed by* Daunce and Moyle). *Pat.* p. 17, m. 17.

24. John Foster and Richard Marden. Grant, in fee, for 900*li.* 5*sh.* 7*d.*, of the manor of Wellowe, Hants, a meadow called Monkemede in the parishes of Wellowe and Romsey, Hants, in tenure of Sir Ric. Lister, chief baron of the Exchequer, and woods called Burygrove, Netherton Grove and Hamdown Common in Wyllow and Romsey.—*Netley abbey*; the manor of Romsey with appurtenances, including profit of two annual fairs, in Romsey, and numerous messuages, &c. (specified) in tenure of Eliz. Thomas, Nic. Lore and Ric. Houchyn in Cupernesham within Romsey parish, of Marg. Ray, John Knight and John Warren in Romsey parish, of Robt. Bere, Marg. More, widow, Beatrice Thomas, widow, Wm. Hayward, John Newman, John Bere and John Totte in Ashfelds within Romsey parish,

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GRANTS IN DECEMBER, 1544—*cont.*

of Hen. Warner, Thos. Sympson, Robt. Vernell, Felicia Holme, widow, Andrew Valence, Thos. Webbe, Nic. Lore, John Totte, Wm. Kynge, John Smyght, Wm. Purgall, John Salte, Joan Westwodde, widow, John Richardes (in Abrege within Michelmershe parish), John Blose, John Austyn, John Cockes, Thos. Ryxson, Wm. Thorpe, Hen. Arnold, Steph. Waterman, Ric. Harvey, Thos. Bulle, Geoff. Bradshawe, Robt. Burnam (in Millestrete between the tenements of Wade manor and the lands of Winchester College), Thos. Bulle and Joan Collyns (in Millestrete between tenements of John Cosyn and of Wade manor), Thos. Cradok, John Risbridge (late Thos. Leman), John Elys, Hen. Levermore, John Alone, John Norton, Chr. Raynold, Ric. Cowse, Wm. Gyfford, Ric. Muckland, Wm. Frank, John Dyer, Edw. Bysshopp, Simon Clerk, John Judson, Ralph Blose, Robt. Dyxon, Ric. Dyxon, Ant. Hancok, Eliz. Hylle, Thos. Sympson, Robt. Coke, John Boys, Wm. Myller, Wm. Thomas, Thos. Turfylde, Robt. Whyte, Steph. Egerton, Nic. Segewyke, Robt. Blose, John Bussshell, Nic. Kyng, Ph. Garret, John Salte (late Ric. Newman), Ric. Bryan, Eleanor Barnerd, widow, Wm. Kyng, Chr. Leff, Hen. Warner (le Spyttell in Spyttylstrete), Nic. Carpenter and Thos. Sympson in various streets and places within Romsey parish (value of each holding given); a messuage called le Systers House at the gate of Romsey abbey with garden between the tenement of Robt. Coke and the pasture called Rackeclose, and a piece of meadow in Waldyng, between lands of the Fraternity of St. George on the north and those of Nic. Walles on the south, in tenure of Peter Westbroke; a messuage between the water course running to Towne Mill and the field called Peryton on the east and Bannyng Street on the west, with a close (2 ac.) between Romsey Felde and the river Teste, a close called Parsonage Acre (1 ac.) between the lands near Wodley which John Cocke and Wm. Holme hold, and a close (1 ac.) next the lands of John Kychyners and Nic. Sedgewyke and abutting towards the east upon Eve Lane, which messuage and closes formerly belonged to a chantry founded within the monastery church of Romsey by John Brashefelde and lately were in the occupation of John Foster,—*Romsey abbey*; three messuages, &c. (late tenants John Cornelys, Nic. Andrew and Edw. Pallydye), in tenure of Peter Westbroke in Englysshe-strete within Holy Cross parish in Southampton (between the tenement of Andrew Chaundeler on the south and the lands of Goddyshowse chapel on the north and Englysshe-strete on the west).—*priory of St. Denis beside Southampton*; a

tenement. &c., in tenure of Hugh Macye, in the borough of Mellcombe Regis in Radipole parish. Dors.,—*Cerne*; four crofts, &c., in tenure of Ric. Grove, in Wyke, Hants.,—*Wherwell abbey*. Except the site and demesnes of Romsey abbey and four woods named Abbes Comen, Woodley Copp, Austrey Comen and Houlborne Comen within the manor of Romsey, and all advowsons. *Del.* Westm., 17 Dec. 36 Hen VIII.—S.B. (*signed by Canterbury, Westminster. Sir Robt. Southwell. North, Moyle, Hendle and Chydley.*) *Pat. p. 6, m. 33.*

25. John Caryll, attorney of the duchy of Lancaster. Grant, in fee, for 700l. 20d. of the manor of Bexington, Dors.,—*Byndon*; a messuage, &c., in Bexington,—*Abbotesburge*; lands in Bexington in tenure of Ric. and Joan Turbervyle, and woods called Hoselett Copis *alias* Bexington Copes (10 ac.) there.—*Byndon*; the advowson of Puncnkolle rectory and of the vicarage of Bexington united thereto; the inappropriate rectory of Sumptyng, Suss., in tenure of John Lloyd,—*St. John's of Jerusalem*; the advowson of the vicarage of Sumpting and of the rectory of Perham, Suss.,—*St. Peter's, Westminster*; a close in Reweshall, Norf., in tenure of Kath. Branche, and lands there in tenure of Thos. Gawdye,—*Horseham St. Faith's*; lands in Reweshall (or Raweshall), Dekylboroughe and Thorpe, Norf., in tenure of Thos. Gawdye,—*Buckyngham or Buckenham. Del.* Westm., 18 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*slightly injured, signed by Westminster. Petre. North, Moyle, Bradshawe and Bacon.*) *Pat. p. 3, m. 38.*

26. John Chilton, late of Lytylborne, Kent, gentleman. Pardon for the murder of John Lewes at Yokeham, Kent, on 6 July 36 Hen. VIII. which was found at the sessions at Canterbury Castle, on Tuesday, 23 Sept. 36 Hen. VIII., to have been done by him and Robt. Norman, Robt. Warner and John Cashewe. labourers. Westm., 2 Sept. (*sic*) 36 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 19 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII.—P.S. *Pat. p. 17, m. 3.*

27. Charles duke of Suffolk, president of the Council and great master of the Household. Sir John Bakere, chancellor of First Fruits and Tenths. Sir Edw. North, chancellor of Augmentations, and Sir Thomas Moyle, one of the general surveyors. Commission to view the accounts of Wriothesley and Ryche as treasurers of the wars against France, and discharge them. The preamble states that when Wriothesley, on the death of lord Audeley, was made lord Chancellor, Ryche was, by pat. 1 May 36 Hen. VIII., made treasurer of the wars, and both

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have sued for their discharge. *Del. Westm.*, 20 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (countersigned by Suffolk). *Pat. p. 13, m. 5.*

*In English.*

28. William Layton, clk. Presentation to the canonry and prebend of Ulleskelf in York cathedral, void by the resignation of Richard Leyton, late the King's ambassador in Flanders, and in the King's gift by the voidance of the see of York. *Westm.*, 17 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 20 Dec.—P.S. *Pat. p. 17, m. 4.*

29. Sir George Cotton and Mary his wife. Grant (for his services), in fee to the said Sir George, of lands granted by pat. 26 Aug. 35 Hen. VIII. to them and the heirs male of the body of the said Sir George, viz. the manor of Pulton, Chesh. and the chapel of Pulton, in Pulforde parish. *Westm.*, 18 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 20 Dec.—P.S. *Pat. p. 17, m. 10.*

30. Lord Chancellor Wriothesley, President Suffolk, Sir Ric. Riche, Sir John Baker, chancellor of First Fruits and Tenths, Sir Edw. North, chancellor of Augmentations, and Sir Thos. Moyle, one of the General Surveyors. Commission to take the accounts of all persons to whom money has been delivered to be laid out "about the furnitures, provisions, victuals, munitions, expenses and charges of our wars," and discharge them. *Del. Westm.*, 21 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (countersigned by Suffolk). *Pat. p. 18, m. 5.*

*In English.*

31. John Swynerton *alias* Vennet, the King's servant. Licence to keep in any house, place, or gardens in London and its suburbs the games of bowls or bowling, cards, dice, tables and tennis for the recreation of any honest person ("all manner apprentices, vagabonds, and common barrectours only except") notwithstanding the statutes against unlawful games. *Westm.*, 12 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 21 Dec.—P.S. *Pat. p. 17, m. 16.*

32. Walter Crowmer, one of the King's ordinary physicians (*medici*). Licence to export 400 woollen cloths not barbed, not rowed and not shorn. *Westm.*, 16 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 21 Dec.—P.S. *French roll 37 Hen VIII.*, m. 1.

33. Sir Henry Nevell lord Nevell. Licence to export 600 broad woollen cloths, unbarbed, unrowed and unshorn. *Westm.*, 22 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del. Westm.*, 23 Dec.—P.S. *French roll 37 Hen. VIII.*, m. 2.

*In English.*

34. Richard Wilson, late of Beverley, Yorks., draper *alias* yeoman. General pardon of treasons, &c. *Westm.*, 12 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del. Greenwich*, 26 Dec.—P.S. *Pat. p. 17, m. 2.*

35. Henry earl of Arundell. Grant, in fee (for his services and for 1,000 marks), of the site, &c., of the late college of Holy Trinity of Arundell. Suss., otherwise called the chantry or college of Arundell, the manor and lordships of Arundell, Hampton Wichardes, Avenelles, Estangmeringes, Cockyng, Warnecampe, Piperig, Clynesfold, Rogate, Southstoke, Bulsham, Yapton, Hasfold, Notbourne, Houghton, Shipley, and Polinges, Suss., and the manor of Hailing, Hants, the impropriate rectories of Arundell, Rustington, Goringes, Kirdford Billinghamurst, Hampton Parva, and Shopley, Suss., and the rectory of Hailing, Hants the advowsons of the vicarages of Arundell, Rustington, Estangmering, Goring, Kirdford, Billinghamurst, Hampton Parva, Shopley and Hayling, portions of tithes from the vicar of Cocking, from the rector of Borne, from the dean of Chichester, in Codham within Storington parish, from the rector of Hartings, from the rector of Preston and of the fishery of Arundell, lands called Crakbones, Brakepers, Brene and Paise, and Swanneborne Mylle in the parishes of Arundell, Goring, Blakhurst, Leuemynter and Mundham, Suss., a messuage in Grafham, Suss., 4 ac. of land in Clymsfold within Slynfeld parish, a marsh called Berebroke in Tortington parish, 18 ac. of pasture in Badworth Park in Leuemynter parish, 2 ac. of meadow in Leuemynter, lands in the town and parish of Arundell, in the parish of Cockyng, and in le Loth in the parish of Tortington, Suss., lands in Billinghamurst called Roisars Lands, two meadows in le Millane in Arundell, a meadow lately recovered from the sea in Arundell near the bridge there, a messuage, &c. called Lumpealand in Portesmouth, Hants, all which belonged to the said college or chantry; and all possessions of the said college or chantry in Arundell, Chichester, Goring, Blakhurst, Lyuemynter, Lyvenester, Lymester, Grafham, Mundham, Swannebourne, Piperig, Clynesfold, Slynfold, Tortington, Badwourth, Hamptop Parva, Avenelles, Estangmering, Compinges, Warnecampe, Leuemynter, Rogate, Harting, Southstoke, Bulsham, Yapton, Lelithe, Hasfold, Wyaborough Grene, Notbourne, Houghton, Shipley, Polinges, Rustington, Kirdford, Borne, Codham, Storington, Preston, and Billinghamurst, Suss., and in Portesmouth, Hailing, and the Island of Hailing, Hants, and generally all possessions lately surrendered by Alan Persy, master of the said college. *Westm.*, 23 Dec. 36 Hen. VIII. *Del. Greenwich*, 26 Dec.—P.S. *Pat. p. 21, m. 3.*

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GRANTS IN DECEMBER, 1544—*cont.*

## 86. Licences to alienate lands\* :—

David Clayton *alias* Clutton to Ric. Even. Close of pasture called Newehithyn in the parish of Frayree *alias* Witham Frayree, Soms.,—*Wytham priory*. (1st.) P. 20, m. 8.

Sir Wm. and Anne Fitzwilliam to Sir Michael Dormer and Geoffrey his son. Pardon to the Dormers for the acquisition, without licence, from Sir Wm. Fitzwilliam and Anne his wife, daughter and heiress of Sir Ric. Sapcote, of a fourth part of the manors of Horlegh, Wikham, Overorton, Bereforde, Moreton and Barton, with appurtenances in Banbury, Overorton, Bereford, Moreton and Barton, Oxon. (2nd.) P. 13, m. 24.

Thos. Brakyn to Nic. Rose, haberdasher, of London. Ferry called Chesterton Ferye, Camb., and certain lands (named) there, including messuages called Gaynes Halle and Bacons, which belonged to Barnewell mon., in tenure of Godfrey Sweyne and Thos. Raynes. (3rd.) P. 1, m. 36.

Sir Thomas Pope, of Barmondesey, Surr., to Ant Cope. Teyngley grange *alias* the manor of Teyngley, Oxon, in tenure of Thos. Bridges. (3rd.) P. 13, m. 24

Robt. Darknall to John Browne, of London. Four messuages, &c., opposite the church of the late Crossed Friars near the Tower of London, in Hert Strete, in St. Olave's parish and Algate Ward, in tenure of John and Joan Cauncle, which belonged to the said Friars. (3rd.) P. 20, m. 4.

Ric. Duke, clerk of the Council of the Augmentations, to John Sakeville, of Withiam, Suss., and John, one of his sons. Farm called le Almyer Landes and le Almyer Grounde in Westbergholte, Essex, in tenure of John Sakeville, which

belonged to St. John's mon., Colchester, and woods called Grovesfelde Coppice, Writlande Coppice and Penselande Coppice (18 ac.), in Westbergholte. 4th. P. 13, m. 24.

Wm. Eyre and Ric. Gonnyng, to John Bulte, sen. Lands in tenure of John Bulte, sen., and John Gardener, in Monkton parish. Soms. (11th.) P. 15, m. 19.

Sir Richard Lee, of St. Albans, Herts, to John Hales. Manor of Wynnall, Warw., and lands in tenure of Chr. Raymount, Hen. Kateryns, Robt. Lockwoode, Ric. Hall, Ric. Cooke, Thomas Cley and Thos. Staples within the parish of Holy Trinity, co. city of Coventry, and other lands (specified) there in tenure of Hen. Porter of Flechamsted, Rog. Adnett, Ric. Baker, John Greene, John Jenyns, and Ric. Hall, and the wood called Wynnall Woodde (84 ac.) in Wynnall, which belonged to Coventry priory and were granted to him 18 Nov. 36 Hen. VIII. (12th.) P. 15, m. 16.

Sir Thomas Cheney, warden of the Cinque Ports and treasurer of the Household, to Thos. Ardern. House and site, &c., of the late mon. of Feversham, Kent. (16th.) P. 3, m. 30.

Wm. Ramsden to Hugh Wirrall. Grange called Carrehouse in the town of Gressebroke and parish of Rotheram, Yorks., in tenure of John and Hugh Wirrall,—*Monkebretton mon.* (16th.) P. 15, m. 16.

John Busshe to John Rypley. Cottage, &c., in the parish of St. Katherine Colmans, London. (16th.) P. 15, m. 18.

Lord Chancellor Wriothesley to Ric. Cokkes, clk., for life. Rent of 60*l.* a year out of the manor of Beaulieu. Hants. (Greenwich, 20 Dec.) P. 15, m. 21.

## 801. ORDINANCES OF CALAIS.

R. O.

- i. Copy of the ordinances calendared in Vol. XV., No. 609, § ii.
- ii. "An order taken by the right honorable lord earl of Hertforde, lord Mawtravers, deputy, etc., and the King's Council for resort to the watch tower." [See Vol. XVI., No. 518(2).]
- iii. Copies of oaths taken by officers of Calais [in Henry VIII.'s time], viz. :—1. "The oath of the Master Porter." 2. "The oath of the clerk of the Council." 3. "The oath of the keeper of the Council Chamber." 4. "The oath of the clerk of the Report at the Gate"; and "instructions for the said clerk's charge." 5. "The oath of the postulants and attorneys of Court." 6. "The oath of the gaoler." 7. "The oath of

\* All but the last are dated at Westm. In this abstract the day of the month appears in parenthesis before the reference to part and membrane of the Patent Roll of 36 Hen. VIII.

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constables." 8. "The oath of the vinters." 9. "The oath of the porters." 10. "The oath of soldiers, commoners, merchants and other the King's subjects." 11. "The oath of the escourers." 12. "The oath of the keepers of the dykes." 13. "The oath of them that be assigned to lodge strangers." 14. "The oath of the watchmen on the wall." 15. "The oath of them that be sworn in watch and ward," and "ordinances to be kept by souldiers that watch in the East and West houses or else upon the walls." 16. "The oath of the keepers of the watch houses on the walls." 17. "The oath of the day watchmen on the walls." 18. "The oath of the day watch of the tower"; and "instructions for the charge of the day watch" (in this the articles defining the limits in each direction are left blank).

iv. Copies of proclamations made for the government of Calais at various dates, viz. :—

(1) "For adultery and fornication." Made by Sir Nic. Lathimer, deputy to lord Dawbeney, lieutenant general of the town and marches, 8 April, 4 Hen. VII.

(2) "For frays." Made at the arrival of lord Dawbeney as the King's "lieutenant general of this town and marches of Calais."

(3) "Fray upon fray." Made by the Deputy and Council (named) 30 March, 17 Hen. VII.

(4) "Occasion of affrays by unsitting language." Made by Robert earl of Sussex and Sir John Gage, commissioners, with consent of the Council, 3 July, 32 Hen. VIII.

(5) "For speaking evil of the King's Council" (viz. of the captain, lieutenant, deputy marshal or any other of the Council).

(6) "No dicing by night, nor common hasardy by day without special licence."

(7) "For disobeying any officer."

(8) "A proclamation prohibiting any great noise to be made by night, and walking after x. of the clock, except watches and officers appointed." Made in the name of King Edward IV., and of lord Hastynge, lieutenant general of Calais.

(9) "How the keeper of the Marshal's prison shall order the prisoners and they to behave themselves towards him."

(10) "That no man gage nor throw into nor over the dykes upon pain of death."

*Book of 90 pages whereof 28 are blank. Endorsement pasted on fly leaf.*  
"Ordinaunces [of Cal]l[es]. For Bullen."

## 802. MAGDALEN COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE.

R. O.

Petition of John Bell, "fellow and scholar of Magdalen College in Cambridge of the foundation of the late honorable lord, the lord Awdley," to the Chancellor of the University.

Setting forth that certain gardens in St. Butolphes parish without Algate, London, wherewith the college was endowed, were, shortly afterwards, demised for a long term at 9*l.* rent; whereupon Awdley's executors, authorised by his will to make statutes for the college, made a statute that no lease should be made for longer than ten years. Now one Benedick Spynola, having obtained parcel of the said gardens, labours to obtain the gardens in fee farm at 15*l.* rent, suggesting that they are of small value, whereas they are worth to the leaseholders 100 mks. and, when the lease expires, will be worth to the College over 200 mks. The above can be proved by Mr. Barbar, one of Awdley's executors. Begs that no favour may be given to Spynola's suit. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Endd.*

1544.

**803. EXPORT OF GRAIN.**

R. O.

Petition to the King and his Council by the town of Feversham, Kent, for an inquiry into the conveyance beyond sea, contrary to the proclamation of restraint, by Wm. Caslok and Wm. Belke of Feversham, about May last, of two hoys laden with grain (specified) for Flusshen in Zelond, and by John Brynebourn of Feversham, in July next ensuing, of his own hoy similarly laden, and by others, probably with the connivance of the searchers.

*Large paper, p. 1.*

R. O.

2. [Obligations taken before the customers of London and other ports.]

"London: Obligacions takyn before the custumers there for conveying of corne and vitell and nowe being forfett for none certificat," 7,600(?)*l.* And similarly worded entries for Yarmouth, Chechester (149*l.* 6*s.* 2*d.*), Bristol, Ipswich and two or three other places, but all of them almost wholly illegible.

*P. 1. Very faded.*

**804. CARDINAL POLE to [PAUL III.]**

Poli Epp.,  
IV. 41.

Begs his Holiness to prevent (as he has already given Pole some hope that he will) the offence likely to be given to all Englishmen by the ambition of one who calls himself English. Desires for several reasons that such base and deceitful ambition should fail, but mainly for this that, if it succeeded, nothing could do more to alienate the minds of those English who still retain some relics of devotion to the Holy See (though they dare not show it) and drive them to despair than to know that their archbishoprics, and especially that which is nearest to Scotland, is conferred at the will (*arbitrium*) of the Scots. Is most of all offended because the person who seeks this archbishopric, especially if he be an Englishman (which seems very doubtful) shows plainly that he thinks more of himself than of retaining the devotion of the English to the Pope or of the public utility, since he has not feared to lie to the Pope and (in his petition) to the Sacred College. If he confided in the truth of his cause he would not try with so many artifices to escape [producing]<sup>o</sup> the testimony of his citizens, which is always taken in such cases. All points to a desire to steal their archbishopric from the English.

*Latin.*

**805. ROBERT WARDE.**

Foxe, v.  
Appx., No. xi.

Recantation of Robert Warde, of Thapstede (Thaxtede?) expressing penitence that he, being a man of small experience and no learning, has taken upon himself in ale houses and other places (chiefly when overcome with ale) to expound the Scripture, and has also kept unlawful books; and so has been the occasion for some of his hearers to fall into like folly.

*From Bonner's register, f. 62 b. "Anno 1544" is printed by Foxe at the head, apparently from the Register.*

## APPENDIX.

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1544.

7 Jan.

## 1. HENRY SUTHWYKE to JOHN JOHNSON.

R. O.

Calles, 7 Jan., 1548:—Wrote last on the 26th ult. Commercial matters. "The vente of all manner of f. (French?) cloths is very ill at Andwerpe, where English cloths are well sold. Except the world chance far otherwise than it is like, wools will be ill sold this next year. I [am] in doubt that fells will come but to a shre[wd price] except they be good."

*Hol., mutilated, p. 1. Add.: at Polbroke.*

16 Jan.

## 2. OTWELL JOHNSON to his Brother, JOHN JOHNSON.

R. O.

16 Jan., 1548:—Sends these by Tykeford that they may come speedily, because of Mrs. Fayrey's affairs described in her son Anthony's writing herewith. Would have thanked him had he sent hens from Tykeford for the writer and his brother Gery to make merry with. Other private matters. Can learn nothing "of any poulter that occupyeth to Yaxley."

*Hol., p. 1. Add.: merchant of the Staple at Calleis, at Polbroke. Endd.: Answered le 18 in January and entered in my memoriall.*

16 Jan.

## 3. OTWELL JOHNSON to his Brother, JOHN JOHNSON.

R. O.

London, 16 Jan., 1548:—Sends commendations to friends, and describes dealings with wool and delivery of presents of herring, &c. Henry Suthwyke is gone from Calleis to Andwarpe. Ric. Whetell says that Mr. Judge, his master, and Mr. Offley or Woodroeff "have concluded their voyage to Venyce that you heard a motion of at Calleis, and do send a dozen serplers apiece thither, for the which purpose Henry Bostocke went over yesterday in the morning and shall be one of them that shall go to the place self with the wools." Encloses a letter from Wm. Gyfford. The herring for Mr. Serjeant Saunders and Mr. Parson of Kylworthe shall be sent shortly. I have here diaper for a dozen napkins, which "John, my knave, forgot to put into your mail." If not promised, pray let me have it for my poor London household. I trust to be rid shortly of John my man, having written earnestly to his father therein. If you can espy any proper boy pray "wish him unto me; for I will in no condition keep this lubber that I have." The common voice goes that the King will over sea himself this year to the wars.

*Hol., pp. 2. Add.*

23 Feb.

## 4. JOHN COOPE to JOHN JOHNSON.

R. O.

Cousin, I have packed nine sarplers here at Madwell, containing 26 sack, 9 todd; leaving 12 todd in the woolhouse, for lack of canvas, and the key with Master Hassulwod. Commits it to Johnson's discretion, who, to make up the sarpler may have "Richardes" at 5s. the stone. Describes bargain with John Carter of Ruston for its carriage to London by the second week of Clean Lent. Madwell, "y<sup>e</sup> iii and xx day of February." *Signed.*

*Slightly mutilated, p. 1. Add.: merchant of the staple. Endd.: 1548. Answered the 5th in Marche.*



1544.

[Feb.]

Add. MS.  
32,653, f. 294.  
B.M.  
Hamilton  
Papers. II.,  
No. 172.

## 5. THOMAS CARLELL to [SUFFOLK.]\*

A Scottishman who has been these six days among the Council of Scotland says that, this Monday night, Patrick Hume is in Dunglas with a garrison, that 80 gunners are come to Coldingham and 80 to Kelso, and others to Wederburne and Blaketer, and that the Governor will be in Adyngton on Tuesday night with the power of Scotland. They ken not his purpose. Bervyck, 9 p.m.

*Hol.*, p. 1. *Add.*: "To the right honorable my lord Lieutenant."  
*Sealed. Endd.*

April.

R. O.

## 6. The EXPEDITION against SCOTLAND.

Fragment of a treasurer's account recording payments "upon my lord of Hertford's warrant," viz.:—

— To Thos. Gascoigne, captain of 100 men, warrant 14 April, for himself (at 4s. a day), his petty captain (at 2s.) and men (at 6d.) from 15 to 28 April, 89*l.* 4*s.* John lord Scroope, w. 22 April, conduct money from Boltoune in Wensidale to Newcastle, of himself, two petty captains and 180 men, 16*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*, coats for his petty captains and men 30*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, and wages (detailed) for them to 28 April, 40*l.* 2*s.* 8*d.* And similar entries for John lord Conyers, captain of 200, w. 24 April, wages, 68*l.* 12*s.* 8*d.*; Robt. Wourseley, captain of 100, w. 30 March, conduct money from Manchester to Newcastle, 21*l.* 0*s.* 10*d.*, and coats, 16*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*; Rauf Holland, captain of 100, w. 30 March, conduct money from Manchester to Newcastle, 29*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, and coats, 17*l.*; Thomas lord Mountegle, with 100, w. 31 March, conduct money from Horneby, Lanc., to Newcastle, 17*l.* 4*s.* 2*d.*, and coats, 16*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*; Wm. Wroughton, captain of 100, w. 31 March, conduct money from York to Newcastle, 11*l.* 5*s.*, and coats, 15*l.* —

*Pp.* 4. *Total for each page given.*

26 May.

R. O.

## 7. JOHN JOHNSON.

Ledger book of John Johnson setting forth in double entry the state of his accounts for the years 1534 to 1538, when (as appears by many of the entries) he and his brother Otwell entered into partnership with his master Anthony Cave and he began a new set of books. For example:—

(*f.* 39-40). "Jhesus anno 1537.—John Johnson, my brother, ought to have for that I had of his wife his best gown, which I esteem was better worth than I did pay for redeeming it there as it lay to pledge for 35*s.* st., sum 000*l.* 15*s.* 0*d.* So remaineth owing unto me by his wife, for he is deceased, which if she be not able to pay I would should be forgiven her, 1*l.* 1*s.* 0*d.* which I made her debtor for in my new journal 001*l.* 16*s.* 0*d.*"

"Jhesus anno 1534 le 12 in Merche.—John Johnson, senior, my brother, *debet*. lent unto him per me in November last. in ready money, appearing per a bill of his hand payable at my pleasure, sum 0000*l.* 15*s.* 0*d.* mere st. Item, he oweth me more for that which I paid for the carriage of stuff of his from Bruges to my host Adrian Vander Weede, then dwelling in the Sterre at Bruges, sum 13*s.* Fl. whereof appeareth rec. of him in my reckoning delivered him against his marriage, sum 5*s.* Fl.; rest to me 8*s.* Fl., fac. 6*s.* 0*d.* mere st. Item, in Marche, the 28 day anno 1537 lent his wife at London, per chest of my journal of England (aper. folio 15), 15*s.* 0*d.* Total 001*l.* 16*s.* 0*d.* And so cleared here."

A large number of accounts with merchants of the Staple, officials of Calais, Fleinings and others, are entered.

\* This letter which is placed in Feb. 1544 in the Hamilton Papers was omitted in the Calendar from some doubt about its proper date, owing to the style of address; but the date assigned to it is probably correct. See Pt. I. No. 99.

[1544.]

t. 157.

ii. Entries of personal expenses and small accounts in the year 1538.

t. 179b.

iii. Copies of letters, viz. :—

1. John Crant to "my master" [Anthony Cave], from Antwerp, 19 April [1544].

Entering Antwerp to-day, met John Haster going homewards, but he would not tarry for a letter. He said that you commissioned him to provide wagons and, being unable to get any, asked me to provide them. Victor Meave can do no more therein than any of us, and told me at Bruges that he had certified you what was the lowest he could bring it to. At Bruges I spoke with the two drums and two fifers, of whom the two who were not hired at Callais offered, if paid half an angel apiece, to be bound to serve; and so I paid them. All say, however, that they will not be bound beyond the last of next month; so that if the camp come not over by then they must thenceforth have half wages until it comes. "Sir, it is happy you hired them, for treue[th] is none in all these quarters abouts that will serve under 4 men's wages. Sir Thomas Poyninges would have 6 drums and 6 fifers; and never a one that I can get under 2s. st. a day, and yet they be but easy players." What shall I answer the 2 drums and 2 fifers at my return to Bruges?

2. Anthony Cave to John Crant, from Callais 17 May a° '44.

Has sent him divers letters, the last by Mr. Liegh. Learns to-day that Mr. Controller will have the drums and fifes hired at Bruges put to Mr. Poyninges or some other, because those provided by Mr. Vaughan are already come to him and will serve his purpose. Suggests that if they cannot be put to Mr. Poyninges or some other captain they should be told that Mr. Controller will not take them into wages before the latter end of June; and let them tarry at their own adventure.

3. Anthony Cave to John Crant (sent by the Hollanders), 28 April, 1544.

Received his letter of the 19th inst. Mr. Controller writes that he thinks we give too much wages for the drum and fifer we hired, and that one drum and one fifer will suffice. Nevertheless, make all four promise before Victor to serve honestly. The drum we hired here would fain have borrowed money of me and seems a very drunkard; therefore, I would that Mr. Controller should have his choice of them. The last of May is Whitsun Even and during the holidays they may get money in Bruges. If possible, promise them that if not sent for before 15 June they shall have 2 stivers a day until in wages. Would gladly hear of the provision of Mr. Controller's cloak of beaver and what is done about the face of sables. I directed a letter to you, or in your absence to Thomas Ofley to provide a demi-lance harness. Thomas Whethill writes to Richard Whethill that this is bought for 4*l.* Fl., and also that he has paid you 20 mks. Fl. for me. I sent you a bill of 28*l.* Fl. upon Gylles van Upstall, dwelling by the Black Friars, that you might not take money of Thos. Ofley. Whereas in last last letter I wrote to you to pay John Porteur 20 mks. Fl. on account for a tent and pavilion, pray agree with him for 40*l.* or 45*l.* Fl. at the most, and it to be ready with all speed. Also buy Mr. Controller 20 of the fairest halberds. I have no commission whether they shall be gilt, but they must be of the best make. I have also commission to provide 4 wagons with 4 mares apiece, to carry 3,000 weight each, with skilful drivers; for which wagon, mares and man he will not give above 32 stivers the day. Victor wrote me on the 20th that he could not get wagons under 6s. Fl. the day; so I have written him to offer 32 stivers, whereas before I gave him no further than 30 stivers. Before leaving Bruges, pray see what will be done; and if they need 20*l.* Fl. amongst them, desire Victor to promise it so they be ready, after the last of May, at 8 days' warning. Let me have answer in the premises with speed; for Mr. Controller thinks me negligent

[1544.]

7. JOHN JOHNSON—*cont.*

of his affairs. A letter to Ric. Whethill from Thomas Ofye shows that, at Antwerp, you received mine with the pattern of the tents and pavilions.

Herewith is a letter of Mr. Wallop's to George Eliot, "which he opened and delivered me yesterday. When he knew ye were at Andwerp he desired me to send it you, and that ye will accomplish the tenour of his said letter as his very trust is in you; for he had no leisure to write unto you, but is gone over into England and desired me to send it you by the next."

## 4. Anthony Cave to Mr. Pagyngton, from Callais 9 May 1544.

Since coming hither I learn that your wood sales at Sherington, Bucks, have not gone forward. Now that felling time is past, pray let me have your goodwill therein, for your woods lie near my house, and I will give as much as I was informed you had sold them for. I have put my friend Mr. Leigh to pains to write to you herein. Pray show some part of your mind to my friend Thomas Smythe.

## 5. [Anthony Cave] to Mr. Tempest, from Callais, 26 May 1544.

Directs him to receive money of Gylles van Upstall and pay a debt to Asselen Selvago, part of which, as Thomas Smythe reports, is for Wm. Lambert, ironmonger.

## 6. Anthony Cave to Thomas Smythe, from Callais, 26 May 1544.

My bearer, Barth. Warner, you shall receive in ducats of fine gold 24 oz. English weight, which I trust you shall sell for ready money, either at Mr. Bowles or the Mint, at 47s. 8d. the oz., or at least 47s. 4d., since fine gold is 48s. Rather than fail, take 47s., which will make the amount 56l. 8s. mere st. There are "212 single ducats being some double," Moreover 204 crowns of the rose weighing 24 oz. for which I trust, "after this new rate," they will give at least 44s. "for before they were at 42s. an ounce"; total 52l. 16s. st. For these pieces of gold get as much as you can, either at the Mint or at Trapes or Mr. Bowis; but I cannot tarry for the money longer than next week. Pray let me know the most they will give "for crowns, Lewis, Phillipus gyldons, demi rialles of Flaunders and Carolus, and also for double ducats." My cousin Johnson writes to his brother Otwell to forward the sale hereof.

*A bound volume of 190 numbered folios, of which the first 35 are missing and a few of the rest are blank.*

[July?]

## 8. LANCASHIRE AND CHESHIRE MUSTERS.

R. O.

List of gentlemen of Lancashire and Cheshire, viz.:—*Lanc.*—Sir Ric. Moleneux, Sir Thos. Gerrarde, Sir Ric. Houghton or his son and heir, Sir Piers Leigh, Sir John Atherton, Sir Thos. Hesketh, Sir Wm. Norres, Sir Edm. Traforde's son and heir, Sir Wm. Radcliff, Sir Ric. Shirborne, Sir Thos. Langton, Sir Thos. Talbotte, Sir John Sowthewoorth, Sir John Holcrofte's son and heir, Sir Robt. Langleye, Sir Thos. Holt or his son and heir.

*Chesh.*—Sir John Savage, Sir Wm. Brereton, Sir Thos. Venables, Sir Thos. Holcrofte, Sir John Warberton, Sir Edw. Fitton, Sir Wm. Davenport, Sir Laur. Smyth, Sir Rol. Stanleze, Sir Hen. Delves, Sir Urian Brereton, Sir Hugh Cholmeley, Sir Ph. Egerton, Sir John Done, Sir John Leigh of Bothes, Sir Ralph Egerton.

Statement of archers and billmen furnished by Lancashire (3,000), Cheshire (2,000), Derbyshire (800), Yorkshire (6,000, including 600 light horse), and Notts (500). Total 12,300; over and above Cumberland, Westmoreland, Northumberland and the Bishopric of Duresme, which amount to 7,478.

[1544.]

The whole force for service in the North is 19,773, over and besides the garrison of Berwick, the force of Salop and Stafford, and "the numbers taken out of the said shires to serve beyond the seas."

*Pp. 3. Endd. : Northe, and on a detached fyleaf (perhaps not part of the document), Northern matters.*

[ July.]

## 9. CHESHIRE MUSTERS.

Shrewsb. MS.  
N., p. 35.  
Heralds'  
College.

Certificate of musters headed "Hundredo de Eddesbury."

[Giving under townships the names of the able men with brief notes of their horses, weapons and harness, if any.]

Wynnyngton 12 names, Hertford 30, Castell Northwich 7, Wallerstoke 1, Weverham 34, Sondway 39, Acton 26, Crouton 25, Codyngtan 11, Onston 10, Frodsham 58, Bradley 27, Neyerton 30, Hellysby 21, Manley 12, Alvandley 26, Kyngelley or Kyngesley 33, Newton 11, Norley 19, Inces 27, Elton 16, Thorndeton 11, Wymbaldes-  
trafford 10, Bunham 20, Shappelforde 14, Briggettrafford 10, Parva Barro 2, Magna Barro 49, Tervyn 59, Hokenhull 2, Clotton 23, Burton 11, Duddon 14, Stapleford (John Bryne, esq.) 15, Kelsall 21, Assheton 17, Moldworth Magna (Ric. Leicester, gent.) 14, Horton 2, Torperley 33, Otkynton (John Donne, knight) 24, Ryssheton 22, Eyton 21.

Bunbury 28, Sprystau (Rondull Sprustall, esq.) 31, Bydlay (Ric. Eggerton, knight) 19, Pettforton 17, Beston 24, Terton 24, Tylston 13, Aupran 24, Caufay (Hugh Dampport, esq.) 22, Wardyll (Ric. Prestlond, esq.) 10, Houghton 16, Budworth (Ph. Eggerton, knight) 43, Over Marton 32, Over 30, Swanloo 43, Wettynghaul 20, Oulton Loo 7.  
*Signed : John Donne, k. : Phelype Egerton, k.*

With note at the end that the horses mentioned therein "are not horses to serve the King in his wars but to carry the men to the place where they shall go."

*Pp. 20.*

Ib. p. 58.

2. Certificate of musters headed: "Broxton in com. Cestre.—The certificate of Sir Hugh Chomeley, Sir Hugh Calveley and Thomas Grosvenour, commissioners of musters taken afore them of the King's Majesty's subjects inhabitants within the said hundred allotted, assigned and appointed unto the said commissioners, 'w' a play and speciall note of theyre able harnes and weapons and horses able to cary to the feld as hereafter ensuyth, that ys wytt."

[Giving under names of places lists of persons, each described as "a billman" or "a bowman," with a note of his harness, &c.]

Waverton 27 names, Cristleton (Ralph Egerton) 26 and nine lost by mutilation, Wyrvin 13, Bolbourn Bellow 4, Tatten Hall 36 and 10 lost, Handley with Mylton 25, the "lordshipe of ye Ley" (Hugh Calveley, knight) 13, Cholley 13, Hatton 3 and 7 lost, Bureton 4, Saughton 21, Newton juxta Tatteshall 6, Tilston 12, Barton 19 and 4 lost, Cotton 13, Larton 4, Bokeley 14, Boghton 14, Moston 17 and 6 lost, Newton juxta Cestria 17, Micle Trafford 26 and 3 lost, Masfen 4, Churton 27, Golbourne Davy 7, Horton 12, Eton 8 and 3 lost, Stretton 9, Stockton 2, Malpas (Randolph Brereton, esq.) 48 and 5 lost, Cholmondeley (Hugh Cholmondeley, knight) 35, Egerton 9, Aldersaye 12,

... (name of place and three names of persons, whose weapons are described, lost by mutilation, the first apparently John (?) Madocke), Crue 8, Rowt n 9, Caldecot 8, Huntyngton 9, Wichehalge 3, Byevey 24, ... (name of place and of 7 persons, whose weapons are described, lost by mutilation, the first name being [Rau]ffe Prynce), Chorlton 4, Burwardesley 18, Cawarden 17, Newton juxta Malpas 6, Broxton 21 and 5 lost, Hole 7, Edge 19, Upton 15, Huxley 16, Hampton 10, Bradeley 3, Chidlowe 1, Pykton 16, Coghull 14 and about 3 lost, Doleston 13, ... isteve 11 (half of them partially lost by mutilation, surnames Humpston, Rosongrewe and Molston), Wigland 9, Cudynton 15, Pulton 14 and 5 lost, Overton 12, ... (name of place lost by mutilation) 21 and 7 lost, Clutton 11 and 3 lost, [Ec]leston 8 and 5 lost, Kynnerton 24 and 12 lost, Byckerton 16, ... (name lost) 2 and about 6 lost, Oldcastell 9, Shokelage Evyatt 11 and 2 lost, Ald ... 27 and perhaps 6 lost,

... (name lost) 19 and 3 lost, ...

[1544.]

9. CHESHIRE MUSTERS—*cont.*

Totals given on the inner side of the fly leaf, viz. 1,067 able men, of whom 65 are archers with horse and harness, 167 archers on foot, 449 billmen harnessed, and 406 billmen without harness.

*A fragment (?)*, pp. 37.

- Ib., p. 78. 8. Fragment of the list of totals at the end of a certificate of musters (perhaps a duplicate of § 2) showing that the billmen "having good part of harness" numbered 449 (?) and the billmen without harness 406. *Signed*: Perus Dutton, k.

*P.* 1.

- Ib., p. 79. 4. "The certificate of the hundred of Wirrall taken before Sir William Standleye, Sir Laurence Smyth and Sir John Massy, as hereafter plainly appeareth."

[Giving under townships lists of names of persons, each described as a bowman or billman, with a note of his harness.]

p. 85

The township of Hooton 19, the town of Burton 25, the town of Storeton 11, the town of Cloughton 13, the town of the Ley 3, the town of the Woodechurche 6, the town of Lesse Stanney 8, the town of Bebynton 14, the town of Nesse 10, the town of Morton 18, Muche Meoles 5, Barneston 6, Lyttell Molynton 2, the town of Stoke 11, Salhan 18, Poton cum Secum 6, Secum 4, Estham 23, Choremton 5, Gret Sutton 9, the town of Ireby 6, the town of Upton 9, the town of Gatton 6, the town of Brumbrugh 16, the town of Grete Neston 13, the town of Whytby 13, the town of Thurstason 10, the town of Pooton cum Spytell 9, the town of Shotewecke 13, Over Poole 7, the town of Croughton 3, Over Bebynton 7, Greite Stanney 2, the town of Leghton 10, Lyttell Salghall 5, Lyttell Neston 18, the town of Kyrkely Walesley 13, Chorton Mayow 9, the town of Thorneton 7, the town of Newton 6, the town of Lyskarte 10, the town of Capenhurst 7, the town of Heswall 19, Bydeston 8, Knoctor 3, Lucan 8, Thyngewall 4, the town of Podynton (Sir John Masey) 14, Caldey Graunge 8, the town of Rabey 6, the town of Wylason 10, the town of Ledsehm 7.

Total 546 men. *Signed*: Lawrens Smyth: Wyll'm Stanley, k.: John Masey, knyght  
*Pp.* 20.

## 7 Aug. 10. DIARY of the INVASION of FRANCE.

MS. Univ.  
Lib. Camb.  
Dd. xiv. 30(3).  
English Hist.  
Review, xvi.  
503.

A too brief notice (taken from the Catalogue of the Cambridge University MSS.) of two papers is given in Part II of the present Volume, No. 128.

Describes how, on the 8 July, 86 Henry VIII. Charles Duke of Suffolk, Henry Marquis of Dorset and Sir Anth. Browen, master of the King's horses and of his Grace's privy Chamber, sailed from Dover to Calais in a ship named — (*blank*) and caused the master Adam Owtlaw to set in the top a flag of St. George, "whereunto came the Admiral of England and the Admiral of Flanders with a 80 gallant ships of war well manned," saluted with artillery the Duke's ship and conducted her to Ryce banke by Calles. The Castle and Rycebank also saluted, and the Duke remained at Calais Thursday night and Friday,\* when he dislodged to Cakewell by Peplyng, where he camped all Saturday night. On Sunday 6 July "we" removed to Whitsonby on the seaside in the French King's dominions, where we camped till Friday, and on Saturday, 12 July, we removed to Morgyson, where we lay till Tuesday, and our light horse had divers skirmishes with those of Bullayn, drove them in at the gates, slew in the chase 6 Frenchmen and took one. Two of our light horsemen were slain, [one] a servant of Mr. Eldyker.

\* 3rd and 4th July.

[1544.]

On Monday 18 [14] July the King came to Calais about 7 p.m. On Tuesday 15th Suffolk, as the King's Lieutenant, went to his Grace, "with whom went a great number of horsemen of the Camp, and there was Thursday; and of Friday, the 18 day of July," the said lord Lieut. "with the lord Marshal, the lord Marquis of Dorset," rode to Bullayn, with 800 horsemen, 200 "hagbussheres," 300 archers and 300 pikes, to view the ground where they would camp before Bullayn. Skirmishes described. On Saturday, 19 July, an attack was made on the town (described), very hot, and no Frenchmen durst appear on the walls, for our great pieces beat the bulwarks, viz., the Greyn and New Bulwark, the church, and the fair great houses of the town. The people fled out at the other side by Basse Bullayen and the sea; but our ambush of horsemen slew divers and drove them into the sea, and afterwards scouring the country, got 200 kye and steers and 400 sheep, besides booty from the fugitives out of Bullayn. That day we encamped as nigh Bullayn as might be, with carriages and guns "as sure as we have be in Boullayn." They of the town did little but shot the tops off some of our tents. On Sunday, 20 July, our pioneers "wrought sore about there and came within 80 paces of the walls," which our great pieces brake and bruised very sore.

On Monday 21 July Hubberdyen, captain of 100 hagbutteres, approached the watch tower<sup>a</sup> standing by the seaside intending to give assault thereto, but was slain by a hagbutter of the tower. Immediately there was a *sortie*, which was driven back into Baysse Bullayne, the English horsemen in pursuit entering the town, and the other soldiers also, with much danger. The lord Lieut. sent Sir Edw. Baynton to have the chief rule of the other captains, viz. lord John Gray, Mr. Broughton, Mr. Caundyshe, Fras. Askew, Edm. Hall with 1500 men. This Monday and Tuesday the shooting was very hot on both sides. Meanwhile the pioneers wrought to enclose the town in trenches, both for defence and to keep in the enemy. "But after these two days had both more rest, and also had leisure to search and rifle the town of Bayse Bulloigne, where they found much baggage," mostly stowed away in cellars and walls of the houses next to Great Bullayne, "the houses of which, to hide this spoil, the Frenchmen brent to save the goods before our entry." Wednesday, 23 July, ordnance was sent to assault the Watch tower, which was yielded without a shot with 15 prisoners. "The Watch tower is a long old tower standing by the sea on a hill of great height, and no stair to it but ladders; in it was nothing but very baggis and six or seven pieces of ordinances, but small, and victual to have served those few soldiers for half a year."

Thursday, a trumpet came to the Lord Lieut. from Mons. de Vandon. "Ayenst" this day our pioneers had made a trench against the gate of Great Bullayn towards Mutterell, against which the French skirmished daily towards night, to seek forage for their horses. Sir Geo. Carewe had the oversight of the gunners and archers appointed to keep the trench; "wherein was a chapel adjoining to our trench, which defended their gunshot. Little hurt on either part but disturbing of our people; for the Frenchmen in mockery would cry 'Bows!' to *rese* our soldiers in their gunshot, but orders was taken for the stay of our men not to stir but upon commandment." Friday, 25 July, the French peasants towards night issued [from] the tow[n] to have forage, but our horsemen killed several "being hagbutteres, albeit slaves," and took divers, of whom 4 or 5 were very bold boys. At this skirmish, Veale, a tall gentleman of the lord Lieutenant's, was slain with a halfhake. Saturday, 26 July, the King came to Bullaygne and encamped near the Watch tower under a hill side.

\* The "Tour d'Ordre" called by the English "The Old Man."

[1544.]

10. DIARY of the INVASION of FRANCE—*cont.*

Sunday, 27 July, Morgayen, a tall man, servant of Mr. Paston's of the Privy Chamber, was slain with a culverin at the trench, "being there only to see"; and that night a gentleman and his man with their 2 horses were struck by one shot of a culverin. "All these four days last past our men enforce the making of a Monte against the town and our enemies do mount a greue bulwark which is like to do much harm."

Monday, 28 July. Wildfire shot on both sides with little hurt, "as is yet known; this Sondag nyght there [were] taken in Stowketell watch, two horsemen that issued out of Bullaygne." Tuesday, 29 July, Sir Thos. Poyns and Sir Nyclos Ponynges, by the King's licence, accompanied by certain Irishmen and some of their own retinue, "approached a little castle, yet very strong, within 6 miles of Bullaygne called——" (*blank*), which though well-manned and ordnanced, yielded on summons, on condition that the inhabitants might go out with bag and baggage. The keeping of the castle (in which is esteemed to be great value) is given to Peter Carow. Wednesday a gentleman messenger came from the French King to notify that he would fight with us. Thursday, Friday and Saturday there was some shooting, but no great hurt on either side.

Sunday, 3 Aug. the great guns, being bent on three several parts of the town, began the battery, which was so hot the enemy could seldom reply. Monday a great navy approached the coasts of Boulogne, supposed to be the Spanish fleet. Tuesday Sir Anthony Brown with 400 foot and 300 horse and two pieces of great ordnance marched early in the morning to assault an abbey defended with French men of war and to scour the woods about it; whereupon on Saturday last divers of our men, both horse and foot, were taken and slain. But Sir Anthony won it by fire; wherein were 30 French soldiers, the rest being burnt and slain. This "sault" continues still, and daily our men are slain and hurt; among others "one Burgoyne, surveyor of Calais, captain and setter forth of the pioneers' work, was slain by a gun in the Chapel trench, calling at a loophole for a gunner to shoot at a Frenchman, who in the mean[time] despatched him; whose death was much lamented, and the more for that his device being witty to convey men by trenches was not known. Pass him over and speak of the Frenchmen that by day issued the town to our trenches, where they slew one of our soldiers and hurt two, being of Mr. Long's retinue keeping that time the trench."

Tuesday, 19 Aug. 106 Frenchmen sent from Hedyng Castle travelled all night 30 English miles on little nags, which at 2 miles from Boulogne they left tied together, and escaping our scouts travelled afoot till they came to our trenches within 2 stone cast of the town wall, where they were dispersed by our foot watch with 30 slain and 28 taken; "and whether the rest fled or entered the town it is not presently known." Wednesday and Thursday we gave hot "larms" to the town on every part, only to make them spend a great part of their powder and wildfire.

*Pp.* 29.

## 12 Aug. 11. JOHN DOYLY to SIR EDW. NORTH.

R. O.

The Privy Council having ordered the inhabitants of the town of Stodham either to pay the arrears supposed to be due by them or bring a discharge to you before Bartholomew Tide next, I have spoken with the late abbot of Dorchester and others named in a testimonial to be shown by the bearers, and beg you to make a decree that they may accomplish the order of the Privy Council. Chesilhampton, 12 Aug. *Signed.*

[1544.]

ii. Note by Walter Mildemay that, upon a debt of 49s. from the parishioners of Stoddeham for 7 years' arrears of a contribution payable to the late monastery of Dorchestre, for burials in the cemetery of the chapel of Stodehame, due at Mich. 85 Hen. VIII., Ric. Beauforest appeared on the 11th January, "and hath day till Bartillmewtide to bring in discharge or to pay it."

*Pp.* 2. *Add.*: chancellor of Augmentations. *Endd.*: Stoddeham, lxxiiiij folio 87.

24 Oct.      **12. The COUNTESS OF MURRAY to the QUEEN [DOWAGER OF SCOTLAND.]**

Balcarres MS.  
rv. 135.  
Adv. Lib.  
Edin.

Received her writing by Rosay herald, desiring her to solicit my lord her husband to come to this Parliament. He will need little solicitation to do her Grace service, but "hes bene sa in his persoun sen [his last ha]me cumyn that he mycht nother ryd nor gang to do his awin besynes in the . . . and is laitlie passit to zour house of Dingwall for the rewling [of this cou]ntre, becaus he is informat that the Lord of the Ilis is broken furth . . . , Ros is the cuntreth that thai desir mast, for and it be nocht debatit it wilbe als evill rewlit as the Ilis." I pray God that every man who has "promittit your Grace kyndnes" keep it as well as he and I. Bearer will show my mind "which I wald nocht writt, to whom your Grace ples gif credence. And the blissit Wirgin have your Grace eternalie." Dingwall, 24 Oct. *Signed*, Contas of Murray.

*P.* 1. *Add.*: To the Queen's Grace.

**13. ORDNANCE at NEWCASTLE.**

Shrewsb. MS.  
B., p. 221.  
Heralds'  
College.

"Ordenaunce remayning nowe in Newcastell ready mowntid," viz.:—

Brass:—Cannons 2, demy cannons 2, culverin 1, demy culverins 5, sakars 2, fawcons 4, fawconettes 2.

Iron:—Demy cannon 1, demy culverin 1, sakar 1.

Fine corn powder 1 last, serpentine powder 8 last, gross corn powder 1 last, "harquebusses sarvesable" 100, matches 5 cwt., bows 600, arrows 3,000 sheaf, bowstrings 8 barrels, black bills 60, "northeron staves," 460, demilance staves 50, morrys pykes 2,000.

*P.* 1. *Endd.* in a modern hand: 1544.\*

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\* On what evidence this date was assigned to the paper does not appear. The handwriting looks rather later.





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GENERAL INDEX.

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## GENERAL INDEX.

\*.\* In this Index little attempt is made to identify persons, except when they are historical characters or well-known agents in public affairs. The figures following a name, may, therefore, frequently refer to two or more persons bearing the same name; and where the surname only is given in any document, unless the Christian name appears unmistakably elsewhere, such references are collected at the beginning of the surname, with a blank for the Christian name.

Names of places and surnames of persons will commonly be found under the most usual modern spelling, the variations in the text being given in parentheses, with cross-references from each where it is of any importance; but no notice is taken of the use of *y* for *i*, *ss*, *ff*, or *ll*, for the single letters *s*, *f*, or *l*, or of *ssh* or *sach* for *sh*.

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 Foxetayle Alley, ii. g. 340 (11 p. 180).  
 Freshwharf (Fresshe Wharffe), i. g. 1035 (6); ii. g. 527 (9).  
 Friars Carmelites. *See* above Carmelites.  
 Friday Street, i. g. 812 (78).  
 Fyokettes Field (Fykkettsfelde), near Temple Bar, i. g. 80 (26), 1035 (25, 147).  
 Fynnesburyfeld, ii. g. 340 (45).  
 Fynsbury lordship, ii. g. 166 (72).  
 Goldinglane, i. p. 649.  
 Gonne Powder House, the, i. g. 812 (79).  
 Gowghe Alley, ii. g. 166 (72).  
 Graecchurch (Graciously) Street, i. g. 1035 (55).  
 Grays Inn, treasurer of. *See* Urnston.  
 Great Saynts Bartholomew Close, i. g. 610 (55).

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Grey Friars (supp.), or Friars Minors, i. 368 (f. 22):—pp. 644, 649:—g. 1035 (6, 55); ii. g. 340 (15, 34 bis, 22).

....., warden. See Chapman, T.

Grubbstrete or Groubstrete, i. g. 1035 (55); ii. g. 690 (5).

Hallywell Street, ii. g. 690 (5).

Hallywell nunnery. See below, Holywell.

Harpe, the, i. g. 812 (79).

Hartestrete or Hert Strete, i. g. 1035 (147); ii. g. 800 (36).

High Holborne, i. g. 1035 (48).

Hoggeulane or Hoglane, i. g. 1035 (55); ii. g. 340 (12).

Holborn (Holbourne, Midd.), i. g. 610 (8), 1035 (128, 130); ii. 292 (2), 438:—g. 166 (34), 340 (34).

....., Castle Inn, i. g. 1035 (159 p. 640).

Holy Trinity, i. g. 1035 (25, 147).

Holywell (Hoolywell, Hallywell, Halywell, Halliwell) nunnery (supp.), i. 368 (f. 40), 967:—p. 649:—g. 141 (30), 812 (45), 1035 (55, 141, 159 p. 640); ii. g. 166 (7, 28, 34), 340 (2, 11, 33-4, 36, 39, 41, 45, 51), 690 (1, 5).

Hosiar Lane, ii. g. 340 (11).

Howndesdicke, ii. g. 340 (39).

Inner Temple garden, i. g. 80 (26), 812 (114 p. 507); ii. g. 166 (41).

Ivelane, i. g. 1035 (41); ii. g. 166 (75, 85), 527 (48 p. 321).

Katharine Wheel, the, in St. Dunstan's, i. g. 812 (45).

Laurence Lane, i. g. 1035 (6).

Leadenhall, i. 543.

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London Bridge, i. g. 442 (32); ii. 104, 359.

....., master of, ii. g. 340 (41).

Long Lane, i. g. 610 (55); ii. g. 340 (45).

Lothbury, ii. g. 690 (1).

Love Lane, i. g. 812 (112).

Ludgate, i. 440; ii. g. 340 (41).

Lumbard Street. See above, Lombard.

Mark Lane (Marcelane), i. g. 812 (99), 1035 (6, 55); ii. g. 527 (25).

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Merchant Tailors Hall (Taylours Hall), ii. 658.

Middle Temple, ii. g. 340 (12, 14, 21, 51).

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Mugwellstrete, . g. 1035 (68).

Myddell Alley, i. g. 278 (52).

Myll Alley, ii. g. 166 (72).

Mynhyn Lane, ii. g. 340 (12).

Newgate, i. g. 278 (52), 1035 (55).

Newgate Alley, i. g. 278 (52).

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New Temple, i. g. 278 (75), 1035 (107, 159 p. 641); ii. g. 166 (34, 75), 340 (12, 21).

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Old Jewry (Olde Jurye), i. g. 1035 (6); ii. g. 800 (21).

Oyster Gate, i. g. 442 (32).

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Pater Noster Lane, ii. g. 340 (39).

Pater Noster Row, ii. g. 166 (75 p. 85).

Paul's Cross, i. 853.

Paul's (Powles, Poules) Wharf, i. 369:—g. 80 (42).

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Pentecost Lane, i. g. 278 (76 p. 178), 610 (116).

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Peter Lane, i. g. 80 (42).

Petiwaile, i. g. 610 (55).

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Poultry (Pultery), ii. 359.

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St. Andrew's at Castle Baynard, i. g. 812 (45).

St. Andrew's in Cornhill, ii. g. 340 (2).

St. Andrew's in Eastcheap, i. g. 1035 (6); ii. g. 340 (36).

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- St. Andrew's in Holborn, i. g. 812 (79), 1035 (48, 99, 128, 159 p. 640); ii. g. 166 (28, 75 pp. 84-5), 340 (34, 51-2).
- St. Andrew Huberd or Hubbard, i. g. 278 (76), 1035 (6).
- St. Andrew Underhaft, i. g. 442 (5), 1035 (6); ii. g. 166 (75), 340 (11), 527 (25), 690 (16).
- St. Andrew next the Wardrobe, ii. g. 527 (25), 690 (24).
- St. Anne's, i. g. 80 (3), 1035 (55); ii. g. 166 (34), 340 (34, 41, 51).
- St. Anne's within Aldersgate, i. g. 812 (45).
- St. Antholin's, ii. g. 527 (25).
- St. Bartholomew's hospital or hosp. of St. Barth. the Little, i. 53:—g. 812 (80), 1035 (6); ii. g. 340 (39, 41, 45), 527 (25), 690 (1).
- St. Bartholomew's priory (supp.), by West Smithfield, i. 368 (ff. 14, 40-1):—pp. 644, 646-7, 649, 650 *bis*:—g. 80 (48), 442 (16 *bis*), 610 (55), 812 (107), 1035 (68, 99, 147, 159 p. 640); ii. g. 166 (25, 43, 72), 340 (31, 36, 45, 54), 527 (21), 690 (25).
- St. Benet's or St. Benedict's, i. p. 647:—g. 1035 (6); ii. g. 340 (2, 34, 41).
- St. Benet in Fynk or St. Benedict Finck, i. g. 1035 (55); ii. g. 527 (25).
- St. Benet's Gracechurch or St. Benet in Gracious Strete, ii. g. 166 (34), 340 (23).
- St. Benet's at Paul's wharf, ii. 688:—g. 166 (75).
- ....., rakers at, ii. 688.
- St. Benet and St. Martin, ii. g. 340 (54).
- St. Botolph's, i. g. 80 (26), 812 (22), 1035 (55).
- St. Botolph's beside Billingsgate, i. p. 650:—g. 1035 (6); ii. g. 340 (46), 527 (9).
- St. Botolph's without Aldersgate, i. pp. 644, 649:—g. 610 (116 p. 388), 812 (45, 107), 1035 (41); ii. g. 166 (72, 75), 340 (45), 527 (6), 690 (5, 25-6).
- St. Botolph's without Aldgate, i. g. 278 (76 pp. 177-8), 812 (79), 1035 (6 *ter* 55, 137 *ii.*); ii. 801:—g. 166 (34), 340 (2, 11, 12, 34 *bis*, 39, 41), 527 (6), 690 (5).
- St. Botolph's without Bishopsgate, i. p. 647:—g. 278 (76), 812 (79); ii. g. 166 (34), 340 (11, 59).
- St. Bride's or St. Bridget's, in Fleet Street, i. g. 812 (47), 1035 (15).
- St. Christopher's, ii. g. 340 (41).
- St. Christopher at le Stockes, ii. g. 166 (75).

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- St. Clement's, i. g. 442 (5).
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- St. Clement's in Eastchepe, i. g. 812 (79).
- St. Dionis or St. Denis, Bakchurche, in Fanchurche Street or in Lyme Street, i. g. 141 (30) 1035 (147); ii. g. 340 (15), 690 (1).
- St. Dunstan's in the East, ii. g. 166 (82 p. 87), 340 (12, 41).
- St. Dunstan's in the West or in Fleet Street, i. g. 80 (26), 278 (75), 442 (34), 812 (45, 114 p. 507), 1035 (2, 6, 13, 15, 25, 68, 130, 147); ii. g. 166 (34, 41, 75 pp. 84-5), 340 (1, 12, 14, 34, 36, 67 p. 419).
- St. Ethelburga's, i. pp. 646, 650; ii. g. 166 (34, 75), 340 (11, 39, 59).
- St. Ewin's, i. p. 649:—g. 1035 (6).
- St. Faith's, ii. g. 166 (75 p. 85), 527 (48 p. 321).
- St. Faith's in Pater Noster Row, ii. g. 166 (72).
- St. Gabriel in Fanchurche Street, i. g. 610 (80); ii. g. 166 (68).
- St. George's beside Billingsgate, ii. g. 800 (11).
- St. George beside Eastchepe, i. g. 278 (76).
- St. Giles without Cripplegate (Crepulgate, Creplegatte), i. p. 649:—g. 812 (79 *bis*), 1035 (55, 68); ii. g. 166 (28, 72), 340 (2, 34, 39, 41, 45, 51, 59), 690 (1, 5).
- St. Giles in the Fields, i. g. 1035 (130); ii. g. 166 (34), 340 (34).
- ....., hospital (supp.), i. g. 610 (3).
- St. Gregory in Pater Noster Rowe, ii. g. 340 (55).
- St. Helen's, i. p. 651; ii. g. 166 (72, 75), 340 (39, 51), 690 (5).
- St. Helen's (Saint Elen) nunnery (supp.), i. 368 (f. 40):—pp. 646-7, 650-1:—g. 278 (15), 1035 (50, 55, 68, 135); ii. g. 166 (28, 34, 68, 72, 75 pp. 84-5), 340 (2, 11, 36, 39, 45, 51, 59 *bis*), 527 (48 p. 321), 690 (5).
- St. James's Clerkenwell, i. p. 645; ii. g. 340 (2).
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- St. John's (*see also* St. John of Jerusalem), letter dated at, ii. 299.
- St. John's Lane, i. g. 1035 (130); ii. g. 166 (75), 340 (21, 59).
- St. John's Street, i. g. 442 (10), 812 (107), 1035 (130); ii. g. 166 (25), 340 (2, 21, 36, 59), 527 (25).
- St. John's in Walbrooke, i. g. 812 (79), 1035 (50); ii. g. 166 (75), 340 (39).

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- St. John Zacaryes, II. g. 168 (72).  
 St. Katharine's, I. 707; II. g. 690 (5).  
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 St. Leonard in Eastchepe, I. g. 812 (79), 1035 (55); II. g. 340 (36), 690 (5).  
 St. Leonard's in Foster Lane, II. g. 166 (34).  
 St. Leonard's in Shorediche, I. g. 812 (79); II. g. 340 (11, 45), 690 (5).  
 St. Magnus, I. g. 412 (32), 1035 (6).  
 St. Margaret's, II. g. 340 (45).  
 St. Margaret's in Bredstrete, I. g. 1035 (38).  
 St. Margaret's in Lothbury, II. g. 166 (34), 340 (34, 45).  
 St. Margaret Moyses, I. g. 812 (47, 79).  
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 St. Martin's in Iremonger Lane, I. g. 1035 (99).  
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 St. Martin's without Ludgate, I. g. 1035 (147); II. g. 340 (39).  
 St. Martin Orgar, I. g. 812 (79); II. g. 340 (11 p. 180).  
 St. Martin Owtwiche, II. g. 340 (36).  
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 St. Martin's in the Vintry, I. p. 647; II. g. 166 (23, 75), 340 (34, 39).  
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 St. Mary de Arcubus, I. g. 812 (79), 1035 (6); II. g. 340 (11, 39), 527 (21).  
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 St. Mary Bothawe, I. g. 812 (79), 1035 (47).  
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 St. Mary Colchurche, I. g. 1035 (147).

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 St. Mary at Hill, I. g. 80 (5).  
 St. Mary Magdalen's, I. g. 80 (42).  
 St. Mary Magdalene in Old Fish-street or the Old Fishery, I. g. 1035 (5, 159 pp. 638, 640); II. g. 166 (75 p. 85), 340 (11 p. 180, 39), 690 (5, 67 p. 419).  
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 St. Mary in Wolechurche or St. Mary Woolchurch, I. g. 1035 (55); II. g. 340 (11 p. 180), 690 (5, 6).  
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 St. Michael's ad Bladam, I. g. 1035 (61); II. g. 340 (34).  
 St. Michael in Cornhill, I. g. 812 (88); II. 765:—g. 166 (75 p. 85), 340 (11 p. 180, 34, 46, 54).  
 St. Michael's in Croked Lane or Crokolane, II. g. 166 (28), 340 (34, 59).  
 St. Michael's in Hoggenlane, II. g. 340 (54), 690 (5).  
 St. Michael at Qunehithe, I. p. 644:—g. 1035 (55, 61, 68); II. g. 166 (4), 340 (2, 23, 45), 690 (5).  
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 St. Michael of Querne, I. g. 812 (79).  
 St. Michael in Wood Street, I. g. 1035 (55).  
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 St. Mildred in the Poultry, II. g. 690 (38).  
 St. Nicholas, I. g. 278 (76 p. 178).  
 St. Nicholas Flesheshambles or St. Nicholas in the Shambles, I. g. 278 (76 p. 178), 610 (116); II. g. 340 (52), 527 (6).  
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- St. Nicholas Oleff, i. g. 278 (38), 442 (34), 1035 (38).  
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 St. Olave's in Mark Lane, i. g. 1035 (6); ii. g. 340 (39).  
 St. Olave's in Old Jewry, i. g. 812 (112), 1035 (99); ii. g. 340 (34, 36).  
 St. Olave's *alias* Saynte Towleys in Sylverstrete, i. g. 1035 (37); ii. g. 340 (41).  
 St. Olave's near the Tower, i. g. 1035 (6, 55, 106, 147); ii. g. 340 (2, 41, 59).  
 St. Panorae, in Middlesex, i. g. 141 (13), 1035 (55); ii. g. 166 (43, 75), 340 (39, 45, 52).  
 St. Paul's (Pollis, Poules) Cathedral, i. 308 (ff. 25, 27, 29, 32-5, 39, 42), 655:—g. 812 (32, 42); ii. 328 (p. 172), 788:—g. 166 (21, 82).  
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 St. Peter's near Paul's Wharf, i. g. 80 (42), 141 (77 pp. 85-6), 812 (72, 114 p. 508); ii. g. 340 (59).  
 St. Peter *Pauperatis*, St. Peter of Poverty or St. Peter the Poor, i. p. 648:—g. 1035 (6, 135); ii. g. 166 (75 p. 85), 340 (34, 36, 46, 51).  
 St. Peter in Wood Street, i. g. 812 (79).  
 St. Sepulchre's i. p. 650:—g. 80 (64), 1035 (6).  
 St. Sepulchre's without Newgate or Smithfield Bars, i. g. 610 (9), 812 (66, 79, 107), 1035 (6 *bis*, 55, 68, 99, 130, 147); ii. g. 166 (25, 72, 75, 82 p. 87), 340 (21, 36, 39, 41, 52, 59), 527 (25), 690 (5).  
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 ..... , Ralph, i. 273 (p. 155):—g. 80 (50).  
 ..... , Thos., i. g. 610 (116 p. 385); ii. g. 340 (35, 60 p. 196).  
 ..... , Wm., i. 273 (p. 155):—g. 80 (50), 141 (12, 77 bis), 278 (76), 610 (116 pp. 383-4); ii. 586:—g. 340 (9, 57), 690 (67 p. 419).  
 Sheldons (Shildon), Wilts, i. g. 141 (65 p. 83).  
 Sheldwich (Selwiche), Kent, i. g. 610 (48).  
 Sheles. *See* Shields.  
 Shelford, Notts, priory (supp.). i. 368 (f. 32).  
 Shelke, Worc. *See* Shelve.  
 Shelley (Shelle, Shellay), Edw., a master of the Household, purveyor of victuals at Berwick, i. 99, 145 (2), 194 n., 212, 235, 254, 377, 411, 476 (2), 673, 706, 943; ii. 25, 34, 70, 78, 99, 185, 197, 226, 257 (2), 708.  
 ..... , letters from, i. 235, 254, 377.  
 ..... , signature, ii. 257 (2).  
 ..... , Sir Wm., a justice of Common Pleas, i. 273 (p. 151); ii. 328 (p. 172).  
 Shellington, Oxon, i. 891.  
 Shellsley, Worc. *See* Shelsley.  
 Shellowe (Shelow) or Shellowe Bowells, Essex, i. g. 610 (49); ii. g. 340 (17).  
 Shelsley (Shellsley), Worc., ii. g. 166 (5).  
 Shelton, John, i. 273 (p. 151), 274 (p. 159).  
 ..... , Wm., ii. g. 166 (72), 340 (11).  
 Shelve *alias* Shelke, Worc., near Grafton, i. g. 278 (68).  
 Shelys. *See* Shields.  
 Shene. *See* Sheen.  
 Shenfield (Shenfyld), Essex, ii. g. 340 (17).  
 Shenington (Shenyngdon), Glouc., ii. g. 166 (41).  
 Shenstone or Shenston, in Scotland, i. 533 (p. 333), 534.  
 Shenyngthorp, Linc. *See* Shillingthorpe.  
 Shepard. *See* Shepherd.  
 Shepeheth, Kent, i. 891.  
 Shepehey, Leic. *See* Sheepy.  
 Shepehouse manor, oo. Denbigh, i. g. 141 (34).  
 Sheperde. *See* Shepherd.  
 Shepereth, Camb. *See* Shepreth.  
 Shepested, John, ii. g. 340 (2).  
 Shepey, Leic. *See* Sheepy.  
 Shepey, Thos. *See* Sheppey.  
 Shephall (Shepehall), Herts, i. g. 278 (2).  
 Shepherd (Shepard, Sheperde), Wm., ii. g. 166 (61), 340 (11 p. 180).  
 Sheppeshed, Leic. *See* Sheepshead.  
 Sheppey or Shepey, Thos., ii. g. 340 (22).  
 Shepreth (Shepereth), Camb., i. g. 442 (16 pp. 278-9); ii. g. 166 (47).  
 Shepscomb Sheppiscombe, Glouc., ii. g. 527 (32).  
 Shepton, Dors. *See* Shipton.  
 Shepton (Schepton) Mallet, Soms., i. g. 812 (20), 1035 (17).  
 Shepyn, Thos., ii. g. 340 (22).  
 Sherard (Sharard), Geo., i. 274 (p. 158).  
 Sherborne (Shirborne), Dors., ii. g. 527 (6).  
 ..... , abbey (Supp.), i. p. 651:—g. 80 (20); ii. g. 340 (51), 527 (6), 690 (67 p. 420).  
 Sherborne St. John (Shurbourne Seynt John), Dors., ii. g. 166 (30).  
 Sherborne, Wm. *See* Shirborne.  
 Sherbroke, Derb. *See* Shirebrook.  
 Sherburn, Yorks., ii. 255.  
 Shore, Surr. *See* Shiere.  
 Sherer, Kath., ii. g. 690 (34).  
 ..... , John, ii. g. 690 (34).  
 Sheriffhutton (Shiref Hoton, Sherephoton), Yorks., i. g. 141 (22), 278 (11), 610 (15, 1035 (118)).  
 Sheriffs, letter to, i. 1031.  
 Sherington (Sherynton), Bucks, i. g. 1035 (48); ii. App. 7 (p. 482).  
 Sherington. *See* Sharington.  
 Sherland, Kent, letter dated at, ii. 361.  
 Sherlande, Wm., i. g. 812 (79).  
 Sherleston, Yorks. *See* Sharlston.  
 Sherlock (Shirlock), Patrick, ii. 524 (p. 303).  
 ..... (Shurlocke), Robt., ii. g. 527 (3).  
 Shernburne, Thos., i. 273 (p. 151).  
 Shernebroke, Beds. *See* Sharnbrook.  
 Sherpe. *See* Sharpe.  
 Sherpham, Soms. *See* Sharpham.  
 Sherringham (Shyringham), Norf., i. 140 (6).  
 Sherston Parva, Wilts, ii. g. 690 (67 p. 419).  
 Sherwell or Shirwell (Shyrewell), Devon, i. g. 278 (51).  
 Sherwine, Wm., ii. 674.  
 Sherwood, Hen., ii. 548.  
 ..... , Kath., i. g. 610 (116 p. 384).  
 ..... , Wm., i. g. 610 (116 p. 384).

Shetford, Oxon. *See* Shutford.  
 Shether, Thos., II. g. 690 (5).  
 Shewescombe, Soms., II. g. 527 (18).  
 Shewfelde, Berks, I. g. 141 (65 p. 83). *Qu.*  
     Shinfield?, *q.v.*  
 Shibborne, Kent. *See* Shipborn.  
 Shields (Sheles, Shelys), by Tynemouth, I. 405,  
     416.  
     ....., letters dated at, I. 432, 451.  
 Shields, South (Southsheles), Dham., ships of,  
     I. 140 (6).  
 Shiere (Shere, Shyre), Surr., I. g. 80 (48), 278  
     (76); II. g. 166 (53).  
 Shifford, Wilts (*qu.* Shefford, Berks?), I. 532  
     (9).  
 Shildon, Devon. *See* Sheldon.  
 Shildon, Wilts. *See* Sheldons.  
 Shilfield, Hants, I. g. 278 (74).  
 Shillingford, Oxon, II. g. 166 (43).  
 Shilling Okeford, Dors. *See* Okeford.  
 Shillingthorpe (Shenyngthorp). Line., near  
     Greatford, I. g. 1035 (117).  
 Shilton, John, I. p. 647.  
 Shinfield, Berks, I. g. 141 (65 p. 83 ? "Shew-  
     felde").  
 Shipborn (Shibborne), Kent, I. g. 278 (72).  
 Shipley (Shopley), Suss., II. g. 800 (35).  
 Shipman, Wm., I. g. 278 (40).  
 Shippey, Thos., II. g. 340 (22).

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*Andrewe*, I. 355.  
*Andrew*, of Scotland, II. 254, 348.  
*Andrew Torneboll*, II. 502.  
*Angell* of London, II. 502.  
*Anne*, I. 107, 140 (6), 355.  
*Anne Fraunces*, I. 355 *bis*.  
*Anne of Hamburg*, II. 502 (2, 4 *bis*),  
     600 (2), 617 (2).  
*Anne Lisle (Lysley)*, II. 502 (1, 2, 4),  
     600 (1, 2), 617 (2).  
*Anthony*, I. 116 (2), 140 (6), 355; II.  
     540.  
*Anthony Fulford*, I. 355 (p. 231),  
     416.  
*Artigo (Lartyqui)*, II. 502 (2, 4), 597  
     (1, 2), 600 (2), 617 (2), 674 (p. 399).  
*Barbara*, I. 116 (2), 140 (6 *bis*); II.  
     502 (5).  
*Barke of Dover or Bark with two*  
     *mizzens*, II. 502 (2, 4), 600 (2),  
     601, 617 (2).  
*Bark Riveley*, I. 416.  
*Bartylmeve*, I. 140 (6), 355.  
*Blyth*, I. 140 (6).  
*Bonaventure*, I. 140 (6).  
*Caundyshe's ship*, I. 354; II. 502 (3,  
     4). *See also* Great Shalop.  
*Christopher*, I. 107, 140 (6 *ter*), 355.  
*Christopher of Bremen, or Great*  
     *Christopher, wrecked* (Nov., 1544),  
     II. 502 (1, 2, 4, 5), 597, 600 (2),  
     601, 617 (pp. 369-70), 761 n.

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*Christopher Hunt*, I. 355.  
*Cicely*, I. 355.  
*Clayse*, a boyer, II. 502 (4), 600 (2).  
*Clement*, I. 140 (6).  
*Clement, of Danzig*, II. 502 (1, 2, 4, 5).  
*Clement, of London*, II. 208.  
*Coke, of Hamburg. See below Hahn.*  
*Contarina and Ragazzona*, II. 608.  
*Cowe, of Hamburg*, II. 502 (2, 4),  
     600 (2).  
*Cumberford's ship*, I. 416.  
*Cuthbert*, I. 140 (6 *bis*).  
*Cuthbert Lawson*, I. 355.  
*Dragon*, I. 354; II. 434, 502 (2, 4),  
     597 (1, 2), 600 (2), 617 (2), 674  
     (pp. 398-9).  
*Edmonde*, I. 355.  
*Edward*, I. 355.  
*Elizabeth*, I. 107, 140 (6 *bis*), 416.  
*Elizabeth, of Sandwich*, II. 152.  
*Ellyn*, II. 502 (5).  
*Erasmus*, I. 140 (6).  
*Erasmus, of London*, II. 502 (5).  
*Esel*, I. 355.  
*Farennero*, II. 674 (p. 399).  
*Farnando*, I. 355 (p. 231).  
*Fawcon or Faucon Lisle*, II. 502 (2,  
     4), 597 (1, 2), 600 (2), 601, 617 (2),  
     674 (p. 399).  
*Flee*, I. 355.  
*Foscarina*, II. 608.  
*François, of Dieppe, captured at*  
     *Dunkirk*, II. 580, 587, 596, 671,  
     735, 785 (1, 2), 786.  
*French hoy bark*, II. 674 (p. 399).  
*Gabriel*, I. 140 (6).  
*Gallande*, I., 116 (2).  
*Galley, the captain of the*, I. 273 (2).  
*Galley Subtile*, I. 416, 472 (p. 299),  
     510 (p. 317); II. 674 (p. 399).  
*Galyon, or Great Galion, of Hamburg*,  
     II. 502 (2, 4 *ter*), 562, 573, 580,  
     600 (2), 601.  
*Genett. See Jennet.*  
*George*, I. 140 (6 *ter*), 355.  
*George Bonadventure*, II. 502 (2, 4,  
     5), 600 (1, 2), 617 (2).  
*George Goldesmyth*, I. 355.  
*Gillian. See Julyane.*  
*God's Grace, of Lynn*, II. 502 (5).  
*Great Bark*, II. 580.  
*Great Boyer*, II. 601.  
*Great Galias or Great Galey*, I. 355  
     (p. 231), 284, 406, 416, 432, 481;  
     II. 601, 617 (2), 674 (p. 399).  
*Great Gallyon*, II. 600 (2), 601, 617  
     (2), 674 (p. 398).  
*Great Henry*, I. 719.  
*Great Pinnace (Pynnes, Pynowce,*  
     *Pinas)*, I. 354, 724 (p. 446); II.  
     502 (2, 3, 4 *bis*), 600 (2), 601, 617  
     (2), 674 (pp. 398-9).

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- Great Shalop* (Cavendish's), II. 502 (2, 3, 4 bis), 600 (2), 601 bis, 617 (2), 674 (pp. 398-9).  
*Greenwoude* II. 104.  
*Gryffyn* I. 355.  
*Hahn* (Hone, Hans, Coke, or Cok), of Hamburg, II. 502 (1, 2, 4, 5), 597 (1, 2), 600 (2), 617 (2).  
*Harwoodes bark* I. 416.  
*Henry the ship royal*, I. 719.  
*Hoy Barke* I. 355.  
*Inycorn*. See below, *Unicorn*.  
*Jacob*, of Danzig, II. 502 (1).  
*James*, I. 140 (6), 355.  
*James of Callyse*, I. 772.  
*James of Newcastle*, I. 140 (6).  
*James*, of Newcastle, seized in Veere haven, I. 224 (1, 2).  
 .. .. ., depositions touching, I. 224 (2).  
*James of Rouen*, II. 674 (p. 399).  
*Jennet* (Genett), II. 292, 502 (2, 4), 580, 597 (1, 2), 600 (2), 617 (2), 674 (pp. 398-9).  
*Jhesus*, I. 140 (6 ter), 355.  
*Jesus of Lubeck*, II. 502 (1, 2, 4, 5), 582, 573, 600 (2), 617 (1, 2), 761 n.  
*John*, I. 107, 140 (6 quater), 355, 592, 990.  
*John Anthony*, I. 355.  
*John Baptist*, I. 116 (2), 140 (6), 355.  
*John Baptist*, of Lee, II. 444.  
*John Bonaventure*, I. 116 (2).  
*John Evangelist*, I. 116 (2), 140 (6), 355 (pp. 230-1), 416; II. 502 (5).  
*John of Thornton*, I. 592.  
*Julyan or Gillian*, I. 264, 299, 355 (pp. 230-1), 416.  
*Kateryn*, I. 140 (6), 355.  
*Kytte of Harfleur* (Harflete), II. 674 (p. 399).  
*La Baptista of St. Jean de Luz*, II. 717, 723.  
*Larrytqui*. See above *Artigo*.  
*La Ryall*, a French galley burnt at Havre, II. 597.  
*Laurence*, I. 140 (6).  
*L'Esperit*, of Vatteville, II. 224.  
*Less Galyas*, I. 354; II. 502 (2, 4), 600 (2).  
*Less Galley*. See *Small Galley*.  
*Less Gallyon or Lesse Galee*, of Hamburg, II. 600 (2), 617 (2).  
*Less Pinas* (Lesse Pynnas, *Smalle Pynnes*), I. 354; II. 502 (2, 3, 4 bis), 597 (1, 2), 600 (2), 674 (pp. 397, 399).  
*Less* (or *Least* or *Little*) *Shalop*, II. 406, 502 (2, 3, 4 bis), 597 (1, 2), 600 (2), 601, 617 (2), 674 (pp. 398-9).

## Ships named—cont.

- Lion*, of England, I. 238; II. 502 (2, 4), 597 (1, 2), 600 (2), 617 (2), 674 (pp. 398-9). See also *Rose Lion*.  
*Lion of Hamburg*, II. 502 (4), 600 (2), 601, 617 (2), 761 n.  
*Lion of Lubeck or of Hamburg*, II. 502 (1, 2).  
*Lion of Scotland*, I. 228, 294, 306 II. 254, 348-9, 364, 790.  
*Little Martin*, II. 798.  
*Little Mary*, I. 355.  
*Little Shalloppe*. See *Lesse Shalloppe*.  
*Lycorne*. See below, *Unicorne*.  
*Lyppetes ship*, II. 502 (2).  
 See also below, *Shalop*.  
*Magdalen*, I. 116 (2).  
*Margaret*, I. 116 (2), 140 (6 bis), 355; II. 634.  
*Marget Bonarenter*, I. 772.  
*Marilyn or Marlyon*, I. 355.  
*Martine*, I. 107, 140 (6 bis), 355.  
*Martin Bulley* (Bulle) or *Martene of London*, II. 617 (2), 674 (pp. 397-9).  
*Mary*, I. 107, 140 (6 bis), 355.  
*Mary Anne*, I. 140 (6 bis), 355.  
*Mary and John*, II. 502 (5 bis).  
*Mary Edward or Edwardes*, I. 116 (2); 502 (5).  
*Mary Elizabeth*, I. 355.  
*Mary Fortune*, I. 140 (6), 355; II. 502 (1, 2, 4, 5 bis), 600 (1, 2), 617 (2).  
*Mary Gallande or Mary Gallon*, I. 77, 140 (6); II. 620.  
*Mary George*, I. 203, 355.  
*Mary Grace*, I. 107, 140 (6 bis), 355 (pp. 230-1), 416.  
*Mary Hanford or Handforth*, II. 502 (2, 4, 5), 597 (1, 2), 600 (2), 617 (2).  
*Mary James*, I. 140 (6 bis), 354, 355; II. 502 (2, 4), 580, 600 (2), 601, 617 (2 bis), 674 (pp. 398-9).  
*Mary Jermayn*, I. 140 (6).  
*Mary John*, I. 116 (2 bis), 355.  
*Mary Katharine*, I. 107, 116 (2 bis), 140 (6 ter), 592.  
*Mary Katharine or Great Mary Kathern* (Watson's ship), II. 502 (1, 4), 617 (2).  
*Mary Merton or Marten*, II. 502 (2, 4), 600 (1, 2), 617 (2).  
*Mary of Hamburg*, II. 502 (1, 2, 4), 597 (1, 2), 600 (2), 617 (2), 630.  
*Mary Rose*, of Hull, I. 116 (2).  
*Mary of Rouen* (Ronne), II. 674 (p. 399).  
*Mary Spert*, II. 502.  
*Mary Strynger*, I. 140 (6).  
*Mary Thomas*, II. 674 (pp. 398-9).  
*Mary Willoughby* (Marywillbie), of Scotland, II. 254, 348-9, 364, 587, 790.

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- Mary Wylfryde*, i. 116 (2).  
*Maryon*, i. 355.  
*Mathew*, i. 116 (2), 355; ii. 634.  
*Maudelyn*, i. 355.  
*Maudelyn Dryver*, ii. 502 (4).  
*Michael (Mychall, Mihel)*, i. 140 (6 bis), 355.  
*Michael Bynkes*, i. 140 (6).  
*Middle Shalop*, ii. 502 2, 3, 4 bis), 600 (2), 617 (2).  
*Minion (Menon)*, i. 264, 299, 355 (p. 231), 416, 481; ii. 167, 434, 502 (2, 4), 580, 597 (1, 2), 600 (2), 601, 617 (2), 674 (pp. 397-9).  
*Morryen of Lubeck*, i. 592.  
*New Bark*, i. 354, 724 (p. 446); ii. 502 (2, 4), 562, 573, 597 (1, 2), 600 (2), 601, 617 (2), 674 (pp. 398-9).  
*New Boyer*, ii. 502 (4), 597 (1, 2), 600 (2), 617 (2).  
*New Pynnas*, ii. 674 (p. 398).  
*New Shallopp*, ii. 674 (p. 399).  
*Nicholas (Nicollas)*, i. 107, 140 (6), 355, 592, 990; ii. 674 (p. 399).  
*Osee*, i. 355.  
*Oswald*, i. 140 (6).  
*Oter of Hamburg*, ii. 502 (5).  
*Paunsey, Pance or Pauncye or Great Pauncye*, i. 355 (p. 231, 406, 416, 432; ii. 215, 292, 502 (2, 4), 580, 597 (1, 2), 600 (2), 617 (2), 674 (pp. 398-9).  
*Pelican or Pellycane*, i. 232, 355; ii. 104.  
*Peter (Petre)*, i. 116 (2), 140 (6), 355 (pp. 230-1), 416.  
*Peter of Fowey*, i. 355 (p. 231).  
*Peter of London*, ii. 502 (1, 2, 4), 537, 580, 600 (2), 601 (pp. 360-1), 617 (2).  
....., letters dated from, ii. 537, 580.  
*Peter of Spayne*, i. 264, 299.  
*Petre Hull*, i. 116 (2).  
*Portingale Bark*, ii. 674 (p. 399).  
*Post*, of Dieppe, ii. 674 (p. 399).  
*Primrose*, i. 354; ii. 167, 292, 502 (2, 4), 597 (1, 2), 600 (2), 601, 617 (2), 674 (pp. 397-9).  
*Pynace*, i. 299.  
*Pynke*, i. 140 (6).  
*Raven*, i. 355.  
*Robert*, i. 140 (6), 592.  
*Rose Lyon*, i. 405, 432, 451; ii. 434. See also *Lion*.  
*Sabian*, i. 416.  
*Salamander (Salamon) of Scotland*, captured at Leith (May 1544), i. 472, 481, 518 (3), 533 (pp. 331, 332 n.); ii. 167, 502 (1, 2, 4), 580, 597 (1, 2), 600 (2), 601, 617 (2), 674.  
*Santa Maria Ditonigma*, i. g. 278 (59).  
*Sancta Maria of Regusa (de Rays)*, ii. 502 (1), ii. 536 ii.

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- Sayker of Dieppe*, ii. 285 (p. 151).  
*Shallop with two mizzens or Lepetes Shallop or Mary James of Calais*, (see also *Mary James*), ii. 502 (2, 4), 600 (2).  
*Small Galley or Less Galley*, ii. 502, 562, 580, 597 (1, 2), 617 (2), 674 (pp. 397, 399).  
*Small Pinnace (Pynnes)*. See *Less Pinnace*.  
*St. Jean de Luz*. See above, *La Baptista*.  
*Struse (Streurse or Spruse) of Danzig*, ii. 502 (1, 2, 4, 5), 597 (1, 2), 600 (2), 617 (2).  
*Swallows*, i. 264, 355 (p. 231), 406, 416, 432; ii. 502 (2, 4), 580, 597 (1, 2), 600 (2), 601, 617 (2), 674 (pp. 398-9).  
*Swanne*, i. 355, 416.  
*Sweepstake*, i. 264, 283, 290, 299, 319, 355 (p. 231), 416, 476 (2); ii. 292, 502 (2, 4), 580, 597 (1, 2), 600 (2), 601, 617 (2), 674 (pp. 397-9).  
*Thomas*, i. 140 (6), 355.  
*Thomas Maudelyn*, ii. 502.  
*Thomasyne*, i. 355.  
*Tipkyn or Tepken*, ii. 502 (2, 4), 597 (1, 2), 600 (2), 601, 617 (2).  
*Trinity (Trinite)*, i. 107, 116 (2), 140 (6 seven times), 355, 592 ii., 1022; ii. 634.  
*Trynytye of Brighton, a crayer*, ii. 82.  
*Trinity Folbery*, i. 116 (2).  
*Trinity Henry (Trenete Harry)*, ii. 502 (2, 4), 597, 600 (2), 601, 617 (2), 674 (p. 399).  
*Trinity of St. Malo*, ii. 674 (p. 399).  
*Trinity (Trinite) Taylour*, i. 116 (2).  
*Unicorne (Lycorne, Inycorn)*, of Scotland, captured at Leith (May 1544), i. 472, 481, 518 (3), 533 (pp. 331, 332 n.); ii. 502, 674.  
*Valentyne*, of Scarborough, ii. 256.  
*William*, i. 116 (2), 355.

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- Biscayan*, i. 296 (p. 189); ii. 519 (2).  
*Bremen (Bremers)*, i. 140 (5); ii. 614.  
*Breton*, i. 240, 378.  
*Danish*, i. 550; ii. 95.  
English:  
*King's navy*, i. 6, 147 (p. 89), 214, 228, 237-8, 272 (11), 283, 290, 296-7, 299, 327, 344, 348, 350, 356 (p. 232), 368, 368 (ff. 54, 55 bis), 375 (pp. 246-7), 388, 396, 408 (5), 416, 428, 437 (2), 470, 472, 497 (p. 313), 508, 510 (pp. 316-17), 516, 518 (3), 531, 533-4, 540, 550, 603 p. 366, 612, 643, 814-15; ii. 50-2, 128-9, 485, 715, 717, 723, 783, 785:—App. 10.



Ships not named—*cont.*

- King's navy in the Narrow Seas, i. 272 (2, 11), 354, 368 (f. 56), 508, 540 665, 708, 724, 749, 955 (p. 583), 959-60; ii. 86, 167, 238, 434, 436-7, 445, 453-4, 463, 465-6, 479, 482, 484 489, 492, 496, 501-2, 505, 516, 537, 549, 560, 562, 573-4, 580, 588, 597, 600-1, 609, 617, 652, 674, 686.
- ..... consultations about, ii. 501 (1-3).
- King's navy in the West or Irish Seas, i. 272 (2), 368 (f. 51), 542 (p. 338), 724 (p. 446); ii. 48, 280.
- embargo in English ports, i. 147 (p. 89), 149, 169.
- estimates of charges, i. 396, 643.
- galleys, ii. 752, 783.
- lists, i. 354; ii. 502 (1-5), 597 (2), 600 (2), 617 (2).
- lists (certificates) of, i. 98, 103, 107, 109, 114-117; ii. 620-1, 634.
- ..... list of ships in the Thames, 502.
- ..... payments to, i. 592.
- ..... paymaster's account, ii. 674.
- privateers, ii. 560, 599, 602, 618, 620-1, 634, 766.
- ..... commission to, ii. g. 340 (6).
- prizes sold. *See* Prizes.
- taken by Frenchmen, i. 145, 867; ii. 23.
- taken by Scots, i. 7, 224, 262, 284, 311, 381 (p. 251), 566, 573 (2); ii. 529-30.
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 ..... John, ii. g. 340 (39), 527 (3).  
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